

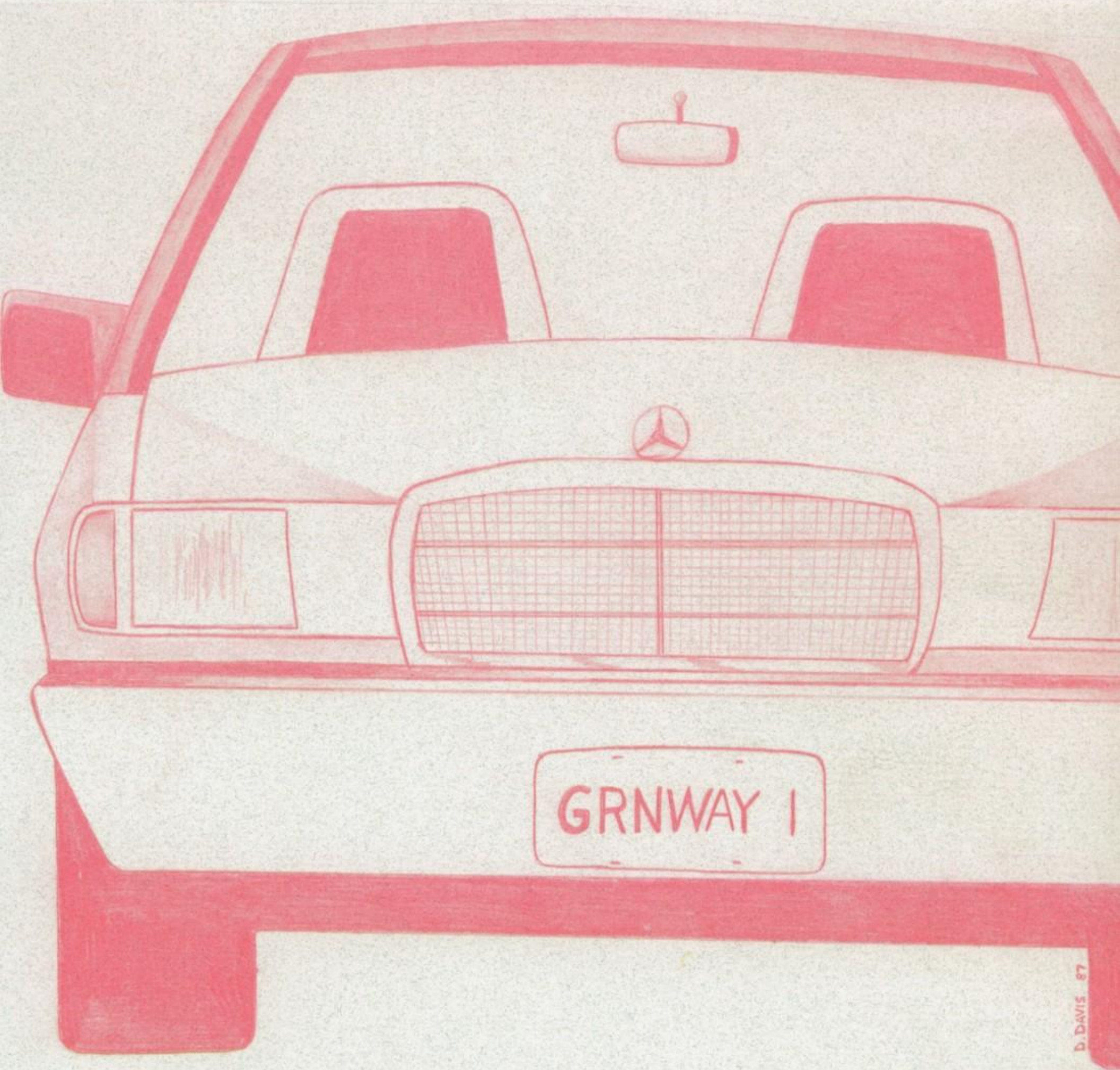
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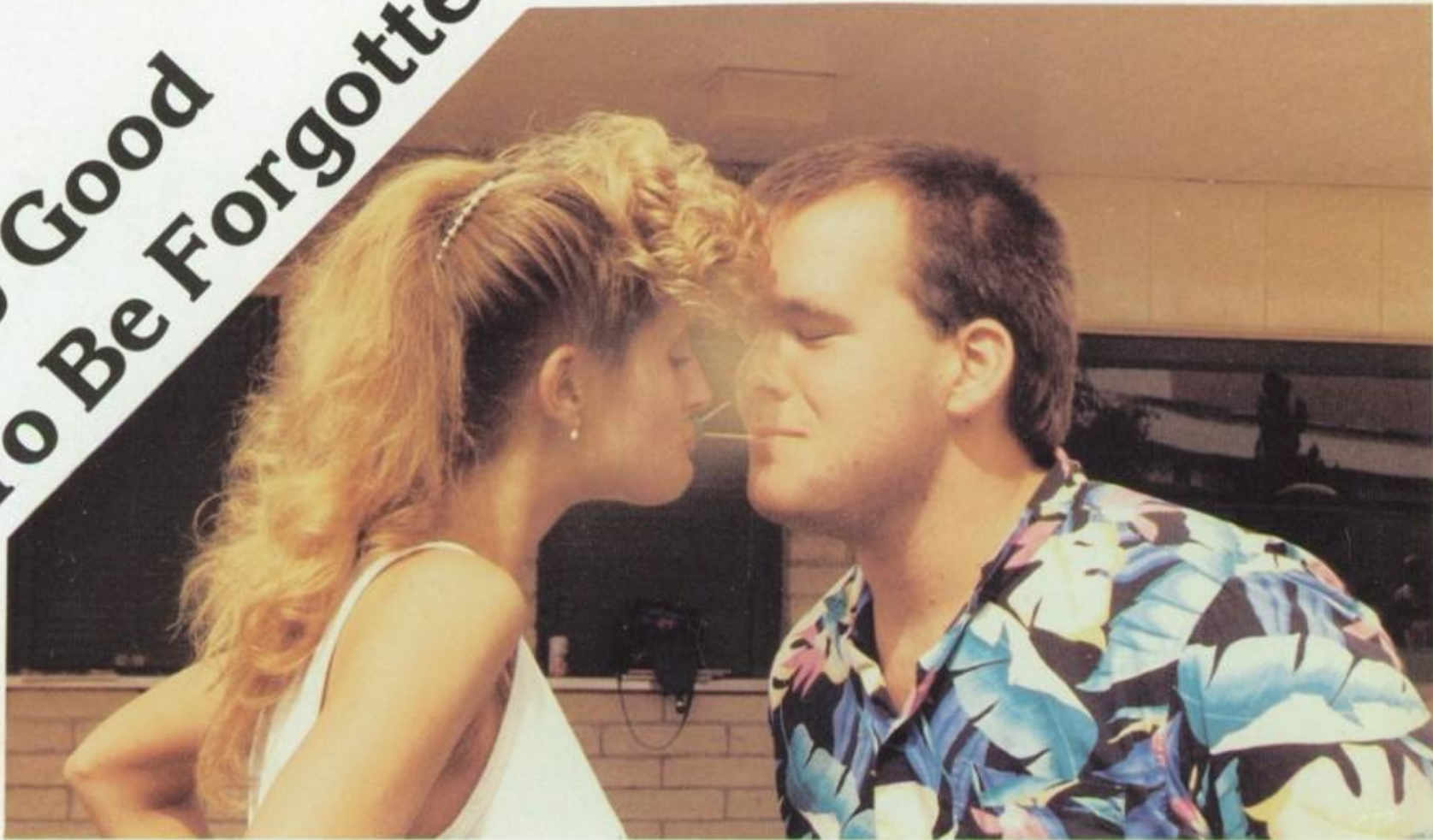
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The excitement of Spirit Week spread throughout the entire student body. Sophomore Angela Falkenbury and

Senior Joaquin Kremer attempt to pass each other a life saver with a toothpick. Photo By Carragher

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The empty sidewalks were not often seen around campus. Here we have a chance to capture the moment. Photo By Hodge

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The purpose of advancing the lifelong process of learning through growth in academics, social responsibility, and physical well-being was what filled the atmosphere throughout the year.

During the last week of October our school was evaluated by the North Central visiting team of educators. All of the changes that had been im-

plemented throughout the preceeding seven school years paid off.

From the first student to the last student asked, Mr. Mike Henry of Flowing Wells High School got the same reaction — a big smile because students wanted to share our school purpose. Mr. Henry even stated that, "It would be a privilege for my children to come to this school."

Besides an exceptional

student body we were privileged to have an outstanding staff and faculty. Ms. Carolyn Kemmeries of University High School remarked, "I have never known a group of teachers or a staff who works harder than this one."

Dr. John Bell, chairman of the North Central team, felt that, "There's eighteen-hundred and some odd kids who have

an exceptional place to go to school."

It was like we underwent surgery and have only a scar left to show for it. In our case the scar is a certificate of excellence.

A combination of all the remarks made by the evaluators proved that we are truly *too good to be forgotten*.

*By Toni Pesuti
and Nicki Cohen*



After the senior float won the contest, Seniors Jody Whitfill, Herb Dilema, Vicki McNelly, and Gina Cable show their ex-

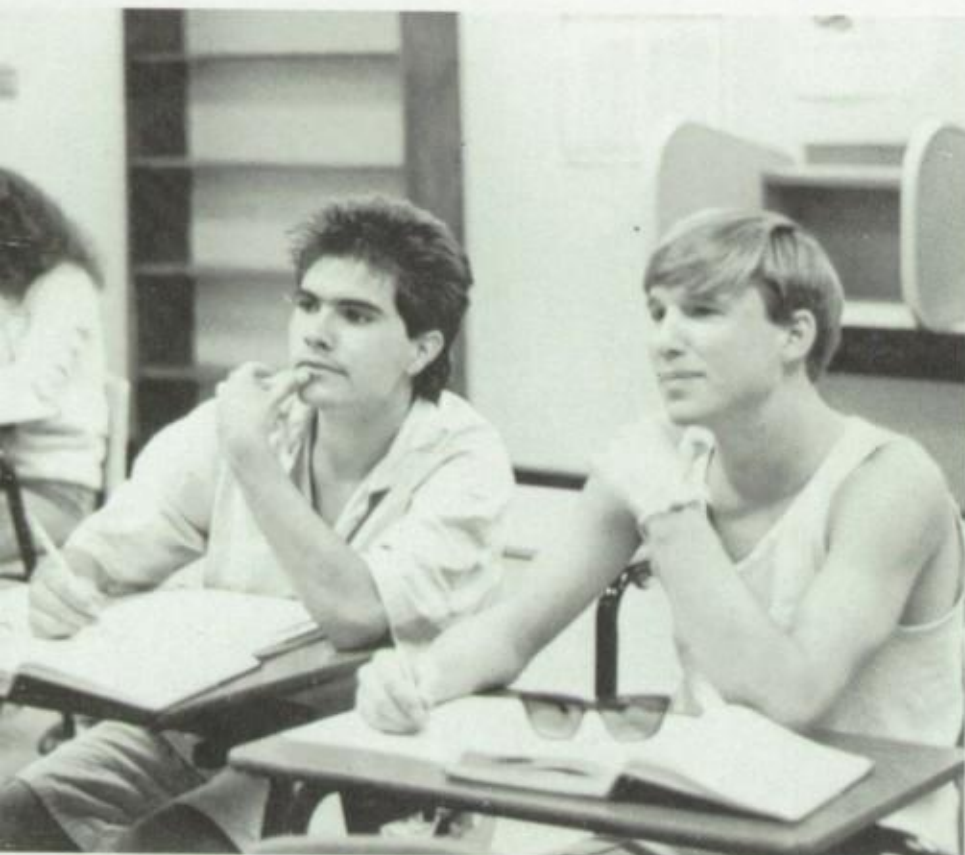
citement. The float was produced throughout the week of Homecoming. *Photo By Harrell.*



While meandering aimlessly around campus, Junior Julie Laverman stumbles across a friend. *Photo By Hodge.*

Attentively listening to Mr. Hughes' Algebra 3-4 lecture are Seniors Steve Gallegos and

Zack Mills. This intense concentration was only captured once. *Photo By Hodge*



In a crafts class one may learn many techniques for creating. Showing off his creation is Senior Doug Gabbard. *Photo By McCracken*



While relaxing after a cheer, Junior Brittany Looman enjoys the Varsity Football game. *Photo By Hanna*



One of the main goals of high school is to show one's pride. Here members of the Varsity Football team, Jason Fox, Scott Besst, Robert Stephenson,

Alan Aho and Prasong Singpradith support the JV team by attending the game. *Photo By Darling*

Student Life

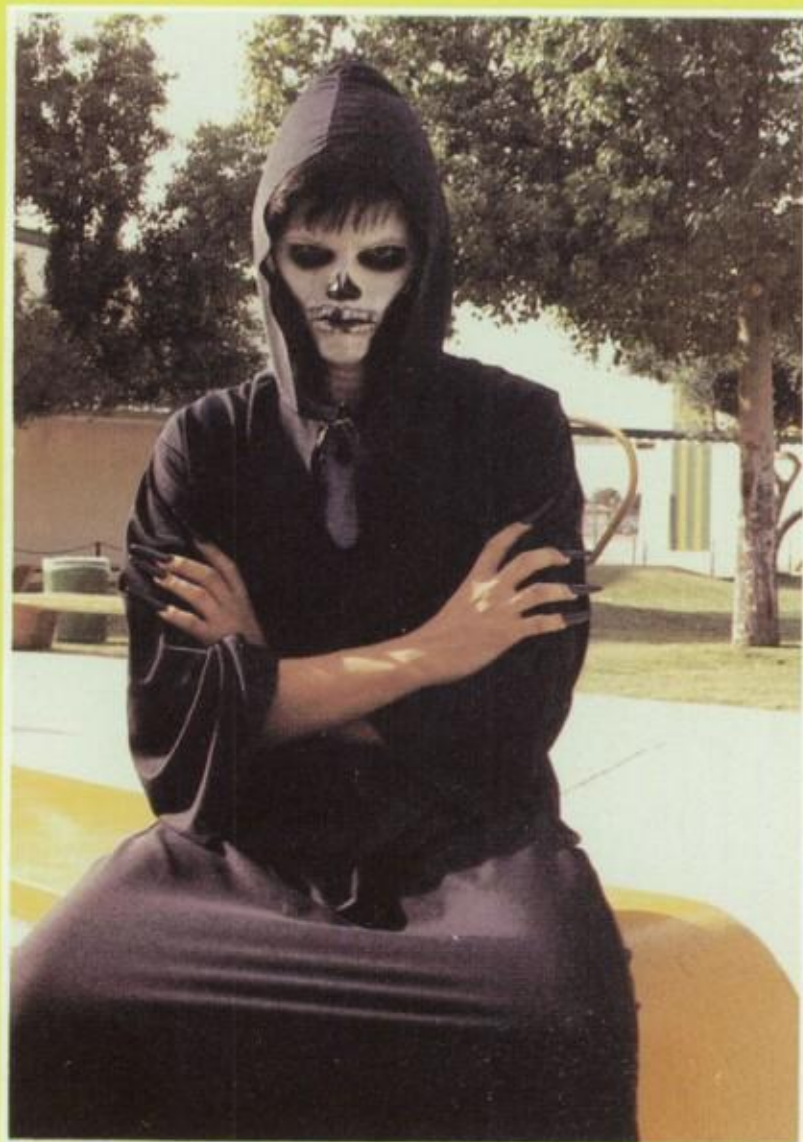
The track around the football field was the final length of the Homecoming Day Parade. The Flag Corps started off the parade with some fancy twirling. *Photo By Titus*

"Hold on with both hands," is what students were told as they rode down the slides at the Arizona State Fair. The fair was here from Oct. 22 to Nov. 8. *Photo By Lavin*



Slurp, slurp, slurp was the sound of the slimy jello, oozing up through the straws. Juniors Gary Blouir and Sean Falk

decide to have an extra snack after lunch. *Photo By Car-ragher*



Enthusiasm highlighted

Through many different school activities, students were able to display their share of enthusiasm. Homecoming was one highlight of the year that gave people a chance to show their spirit. Involvement with assemblies was yet another way for some students to shout out their school pride.

Togetherness was

How would you like to come around a dark corner and run into this? Not many people would, but Senior Jim Coulter sure doesn't mind. *Photo By Lopez*

another aspect of the student body. This unity was shown through dating and simply by attending school functions with friends.

Many school activities took place off campus, as well as on. This gave members of the community a chance to see that Greenway is *Too Good To Be Forgotten!*

*By Nicki Cohen
and Toni Pesuti*



Hot summer days

Travel tops good times

Vacations, camp, good times and fun in the sun were the highlights of the summer for students around campus.

One of the main events of the summer was a vacation to Europe through E.F. Institute, a college program, that allowed students to earn college credit while traveling. Mr. Larry Also, along with a group of 15 students, traveled for five weeks to Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Venice and many other cities throughout Europe.

Summertime also meant camp. Camps ranged from leadership camp to athletic camps.

"Yearbook Camp gave me the opportunity to meet people on yearbook staffs from other schools," stated Senior Wendy Salinas.

"It (Student Council camp)

While peacefully reading a magazine, Sophomore Angela Faulkenburry works on her summer tan. *Photo By Carragher*

With a cheerful smile, Senior LeAnn Frechett greets the next customer in the Burger King drive-thru. Many students spent much of their summer working. *Photo By Garrity*

helped me to learn to work well with others," said Sophomore Tiffany Clark.

Besides going away on vacation and to camp, students also spent much of their time relaxing at home or working at their summer jobs.

"I worked all summer at the Pink Pepper for extra spending money," stated Junior Brett

Pendgraft.

The summer proved to be full of good times and great memories, but in the end students were anxious to get back to school.

"My summer was great, but I missed my friends and I wanted to go back to school," said Sophomore Cris Carrano.

By Jodi Wasserman





Munch a bunch of . . . cheerleaders? Junior Michelle Bechard disregards her manners, while Senior Tonya Graber makes vampire fangs. *Photo By Emch*

The Grand Canyon was the setting for an assignment at Publications Workshop in August. Seniors Nicki Cohen, Scott McAndrew, Toni Pesuti and Wendy Salinas formed a bond at yearbook camp. *Photo By Zubow*

Gracefully showing her techniques at backyard volleyball is Sophomore Beth McCormick. Volleyball was one of the most popular sports during the summer. *Photo By Carragher*

Night life is wild

Students break from education

Though the weekends were few and far between, most students enjoyed them and couldn't wait until the next one rolled around.

When night came teenagers from all over the valley burst from their homes to enjoy many of Phoenix's nighttime wonders.

"I like to go out on the weekends so I can go dancing, to the movies, football games or just out cruisin' around looking for parties," said Junior Lynette Sarna.

Teens also spent much of their time dating or just going out with some friends to have some fun. Dining out in restaurants or just spending a quiet evening at home appealed to many of Greenway's young couples.

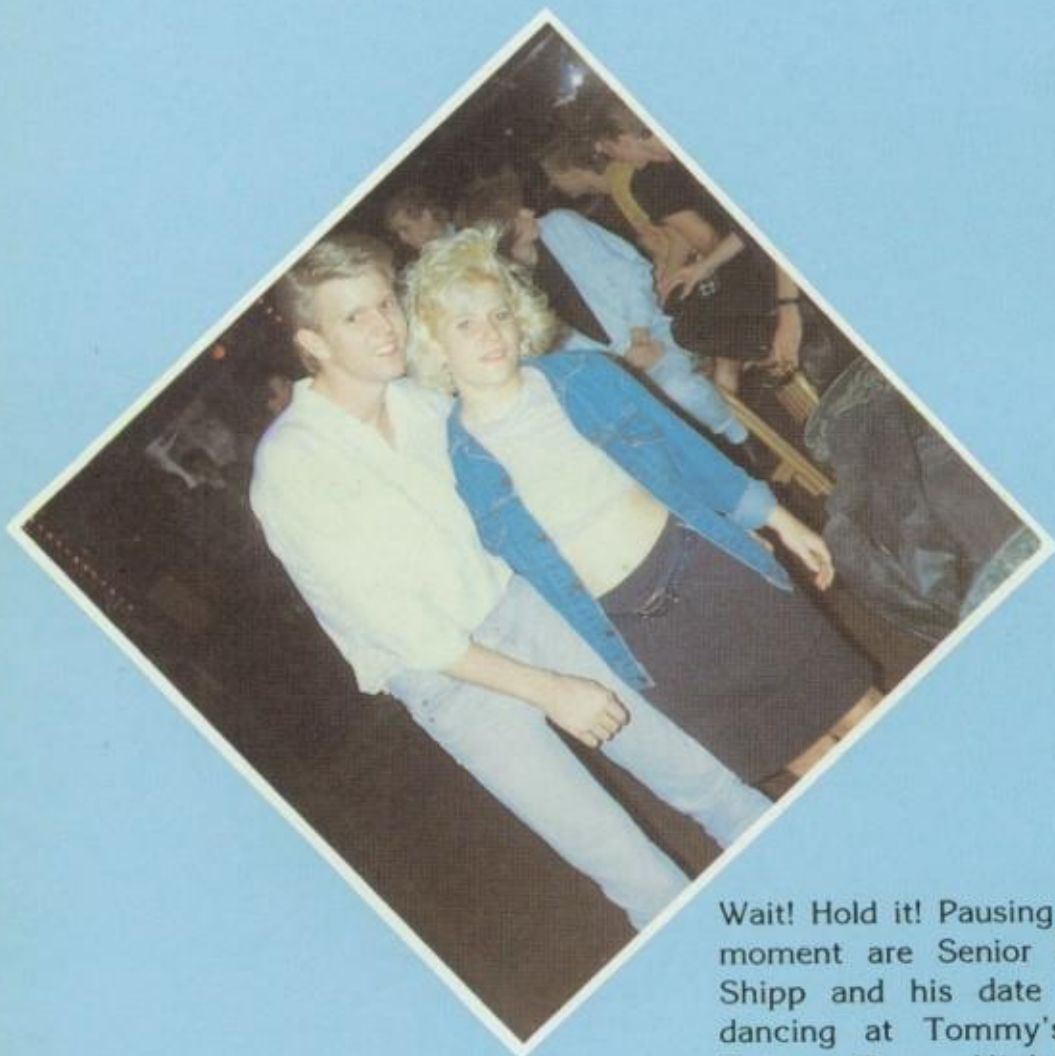
"I like to go to the Olive Gardens at Metro, because I like the food and the friendly atmosphere," said Sophomore Missy Lesneck.

"I need my job for the money and so I can go out on the weekends and to buy things,"

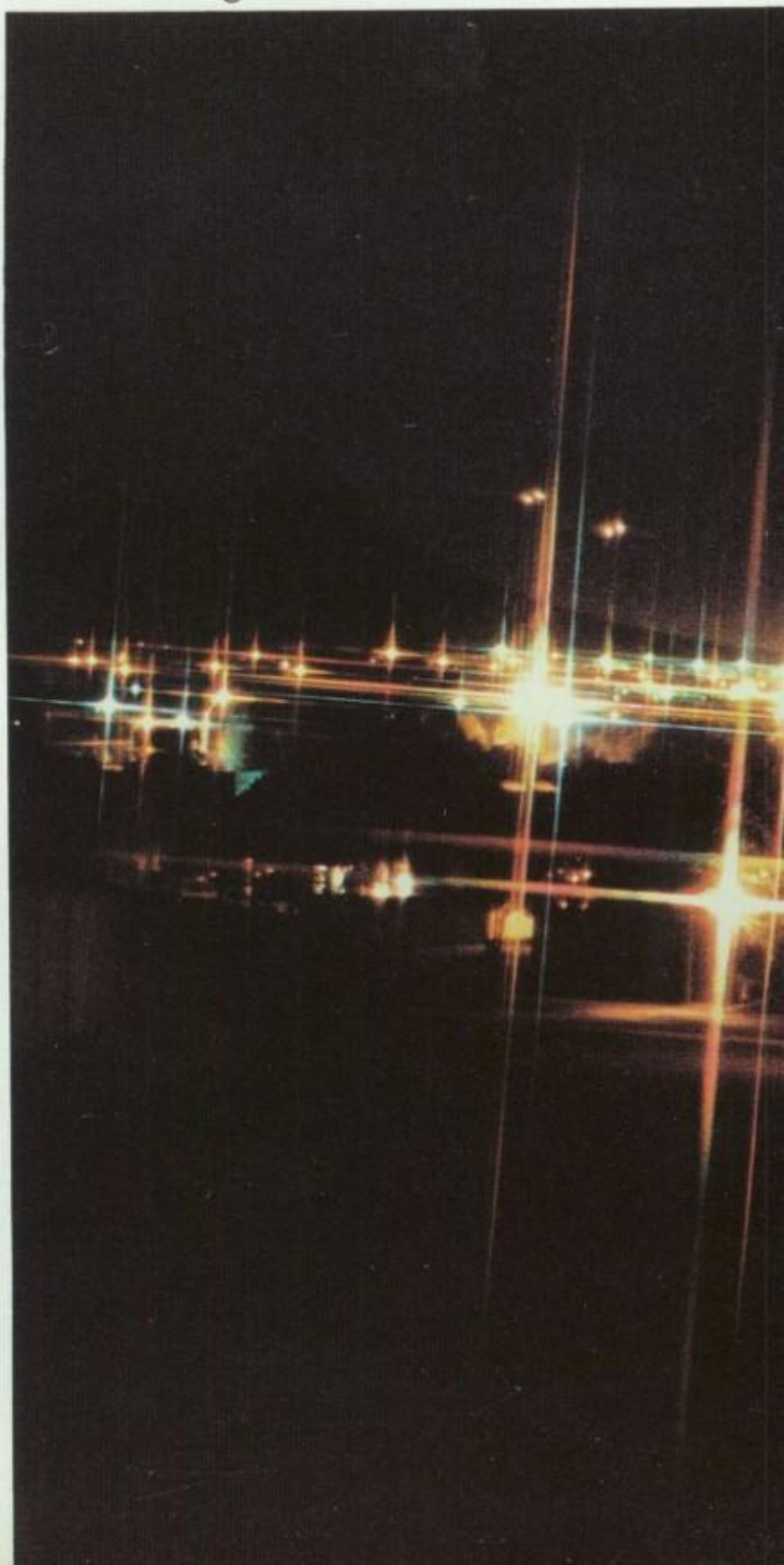
said Senior Trisha Tauble. Paying for cars or clothes many students found a job a lot of hard work.

"There's a lot of decent nightlife here in Phoenix, between going out with some friends or spending an evening with your girlfriend there's always something to do," said Junior Juan Liles.

By Sean McGovern



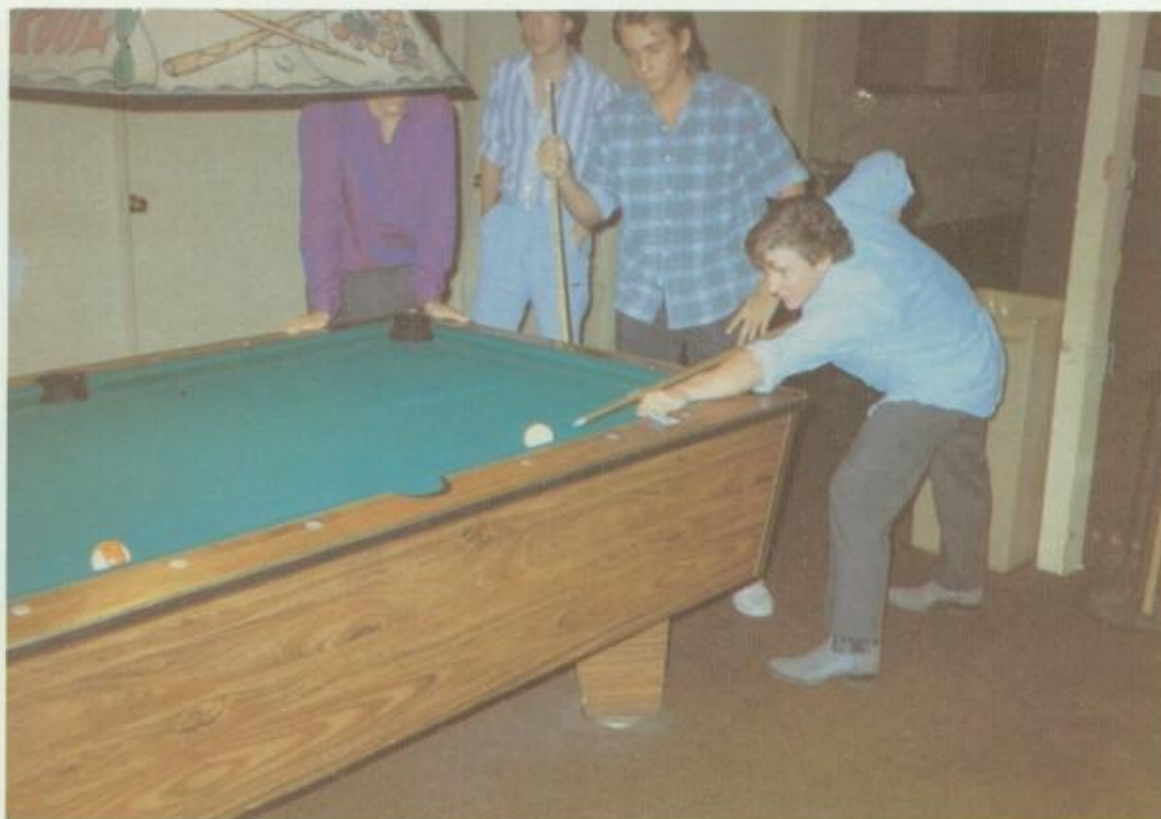
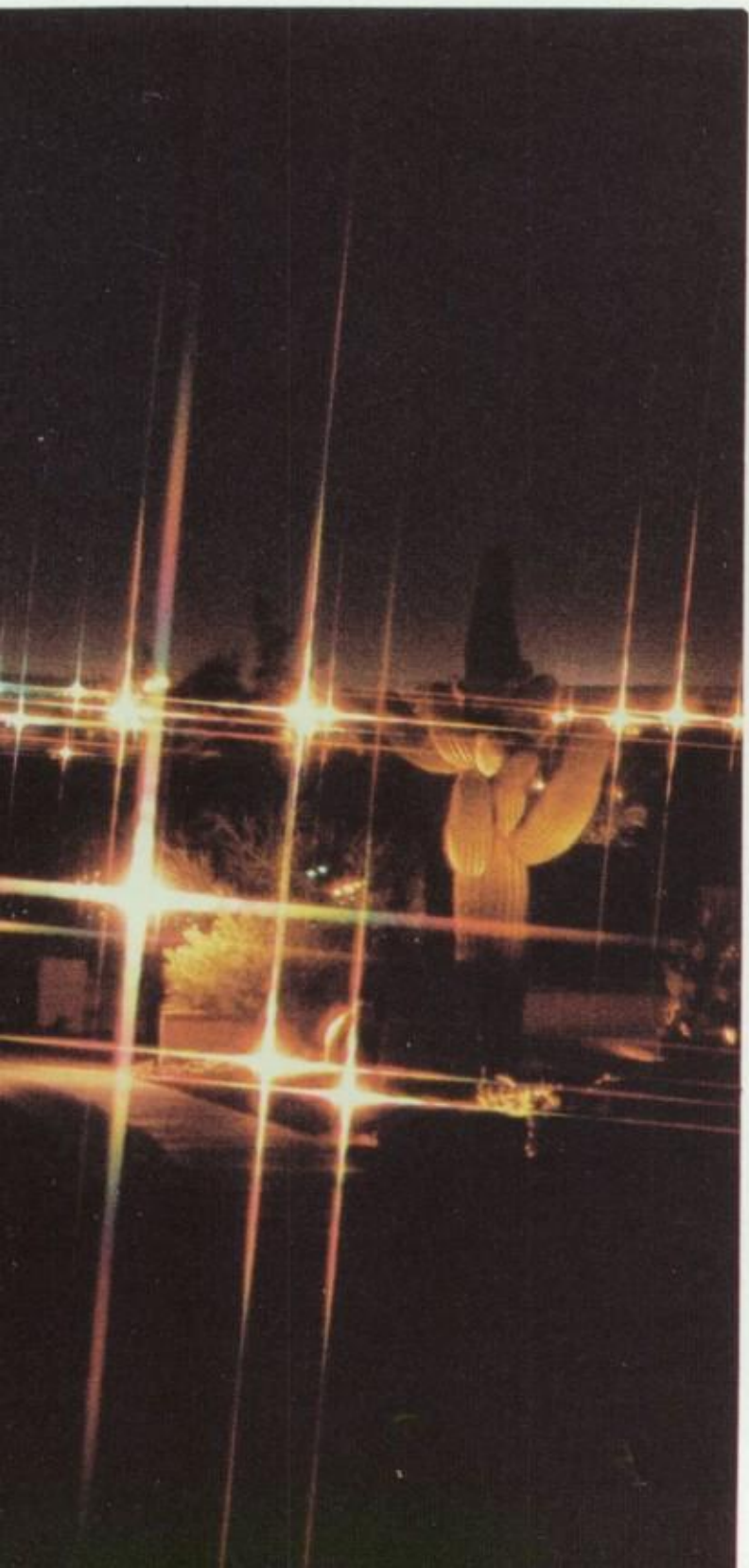
Wait! Hold it! Pausing for a moment are Senior Bruce Shipp and his date while dancing at Tommy's 20° Below Teen Nightclub.
Photo By McGovern





While many students were out having fun, Junior Tonya Hebeisen works at The Bare Cover. Many students spent their nights going to work . *Photo By Titus*

Showing their spirit at Greenway's bonfire are Seniors Jeff Knox, Todd Knape, Junior Tommy Holmes, Seniors Monica Kurtenbach and Kristie Metcalf. *Photo By Shannon*



Hey look at that view isn't it just breathtaking? This is one of the many spectacular views offered by the night lights of Phoenix. *Photo By Titus*

Can he make it? Playing his cool hustler that he is, Junior Juan Lyles, sets up to sink the ball. *Photo By McGovern*

A time to be wild

Dances face one problem

Dim lights, enthusiastic music and spirited students set the mood for the school dances.

Energetic from the football games, students gathered in the gym ready to dance. Putting their studies aside to go wild for a couple of hours, students released a week of tension on Friday nights.

"I like them because I can act

wild and stuff," said Sophomore Amy Haverfield. "You don't have to worry about someone telling you to calm down."

The dances inspired spirit and were usually fun for those who attended, but they faced one problem.

"There is not enough upperclassmen at the dance," said Sophomore Wyatt Whitham.

What do the upperclassmen do? Senior Gary Buete explained, "We go to parties and just hang out."

When I don't go to school dances, I either go to an all age teen night club, Confettis or if I'm not there, I'm at home watching T.V. with my boyfriend," said Sophomore Myra Evans.

By Tammy McClue

Dancing the night away at the first dance are Juniors Thalia Baker, Sean McGovern, Mike Linhan, Juan Liles and Senior Hartley Pinn. *Photo By Carragher*



Friends are forever! Juniors Sheri Ast and Tobi Bennington show their friendship by leaning on each other. *Photo By Carragher*



Boogie on down! Students get into the groove at the first dance including Sophomores Satsay

Singpradith and Clint Hill. *Photo By Titus*



Getting a scream out of the first dance are some members of the Junior class. *Photo By Carragher*



Get that leg up there! Senior Mark Nold and Freshman Piper Jones hold up Senior Erick Johnson's leg. *Photo By Carragher*



Chatting at the dance is always fun to do. Juniors Mike Roberts and Scott Roberts kick back to share some gossip. *Photo By Carragher*

Bee bopping to the latest tunes are Juniors DeeDee Staszak and Lori Drew. These juniors released their energy at the first dance. *Photo By Carragher*

Sports assembly

Spirit skyrockets at first

Under normal circumstances, an assembly would've been just another good reason to get out of class. Not at Greenway though. The student body's spirit ran high as they entered the re-vamped gym in anticipation of what was to come.

Everyone took their seats and whispered about the new year, the game that night and the cute guy across the gym until they were silenced and the program got under way.

The annual fall sports assembly began with the pledge and an uplifting welcome by Student Body President Matt Staheli.

Performances were given by the band, JV Cheer, Varsity Cheer, Flag Corps and the Pom Line.

The band played loud yet melodic and left the students in awe. The Flag Corps performed its first place routine to "America." Both cheer squads built themselves into human pyramids at the climax of their routines. Also, the pom line brought the mood to its best during its dance to a mix of "You Spin Me Round", "Macho Mozart," and "Wake Up."

Traditionally, all the fall sports from golf to football were introduced, with Coach Gregg Parrish bringing out the entire Varsity Football team last.

Everyone was brought to an emotional high with the help of the cheer squads through a class yelling competition.

Finally, the band blasted out the Demon fight song and everyone exited in a buzz that

lasted through the football game that night.

By David Schuttenberg



Varsity Cheer makes a human pyramid in the climax of its routine. Cheer's skill was shown through excellent mounting techniques. *Photo By Shannon*

The Varsity Volleyball team is introduced to the student body. The team's record was 2-14. *Photo By Carragher*



Juniors Sonia Rampley, Tamar Obards and Lorie Henry watched attentively at the assembly. *Photo By Carragher.*



Sophomore Eric Hawley and Juniors Eric Beltran and Mike Travillion wail out a tune on their trombones. *Photo By Carragher*

Varsity Pom Line dancers flash their pearly whites for the crowd. They performed at all football games and home basketball games this year. *Photo By Shannon*



The Greenway Flag Corps gets patriotic during its performance. This performance won them a first place at Glendale Community College. *Photo By Shannon*



The flag majestically rises into the air as the band plays the National Anthem. This event was first on the list for every flag raising ceremony. *Photo By Shannon*



Varsity Cheer girls Brandy Gardner, Michelle Bechard, Colleen Garrity, and Sharon Peppers show just how bouncy hair can be on a windy flag raising morning. Cheer participated every week. *Photo By Harrell*



To raise spirit and encourage students to attend that night's game, Varsity Football Player Matt Staheli says a few words as Seniors Carrie Matheus and Brandy Gardner applaud. *Photo By Lee*





Friday is the day

The spirit raising the flag

Pom and Cheer pin flowers on coaches at a flag raising on Coaches' Day. *Photo By Lee*

GLEAMING in the sun is Ed Zubow's trumpet as he practices for flag raising. Zubow performed a solo every Friday. *Photo By Harrell*



It's Friday morning. The grass sparkles with the dew and the air is brisk. Tired faces with saggy eyes start showing themselves, first two, then six, then 500. What on earth would possess all these people to drag their bodies out of bed and be at school a half-hour early every Friday morning? The answer is a flag raising.

Flag raising ceremonies took place every Friday morning through the football season. All the fall sports, pom, cheer, flag corps, and band participated. "They play the National Anthem, raise the flag, and then show pom, cheer, flags and sports results, and end with the fight song," explained Senior Gina Cable.

Although many students did attend flag raisings, (some

because of obligation, some because of spirit, and others because of both), the turnout was disappointing to those involved. Senior Rina Buono, a member of the Flag Corps, commented, "It was neat, but it was like no one had enough spirit to make it fun. That's why fewer people were coming."

"More people should be coming out. Definitely," said Senior Cheri Stevenson, a member of the flag raising committee. "We're trying to promote more unity and spirit in our school."

As far as the students were concerned, flag raising accomplished its purpose. Cable spoke for many others when she said, "I go because it gets me spirited!"

By Andra Kay



Now that they are done playing, the band members stand and watch the morning's events. Band played the

National Anthem, an original song, and ended with the fight song at every flag raising. *Photo By Shannon*

Box office spirit

Spirit Week ignites fires

“That is hot!” yelled Student Body President Matt Staheli. Staheli was referring to the second-annual bonfire that fired up Spirit Week.

The flames from the fire that leaped into the air were so hot they forced many students to move back because of the rising temperatures. Junior Luisa Deanda joked, “We’re Demons, we can handle the heat.”

Band, Flag Corps, Pom and Cheer performed as the fire rose higher and higher along with the

crowd’s spirit. The turnout for the fire was so great, students had to stand alongside the bleachers.

Homecoming Week’s dress-up days all related to the “GHS at the Movies” theme. Students dressed up differently for Western Day, Black and White Day, Disney Day, Sci-fi Day, and spirit-boosting Green and Gold Day.

Lunchtime activities consisted of a chug-a-lug rootbeer contest, a gooey pie-eating contest, and a Mr. and Mrs. Green-

way contest, that was won by Junior Gary Blouir and Senior Cheri Stevenson.

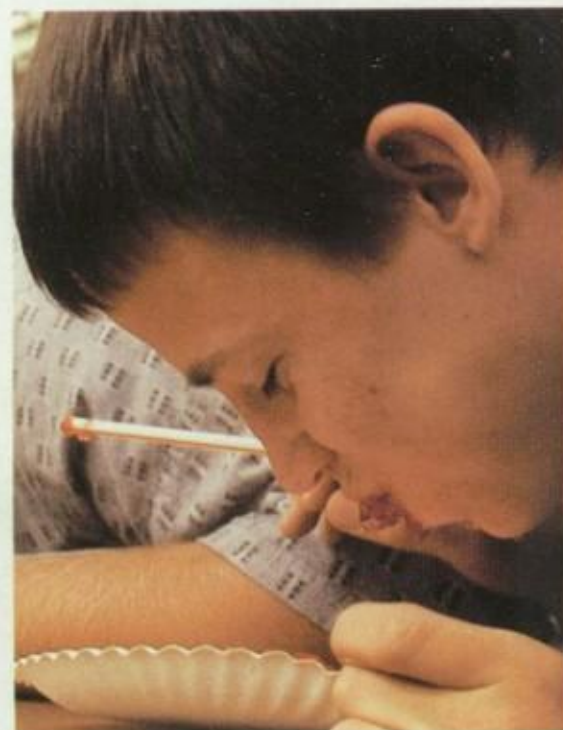
The ever popular lapsit and obstacle course were even attempted. Students enjoyed watching their friends make complete fools of themselves.

“Spirit needs to shine through,” stated Senior Cathy Houdek. “Think of yourselves as that flicker that starts the bonfire.” A fire that continued to shine throughout the year.

By Erin Johnson

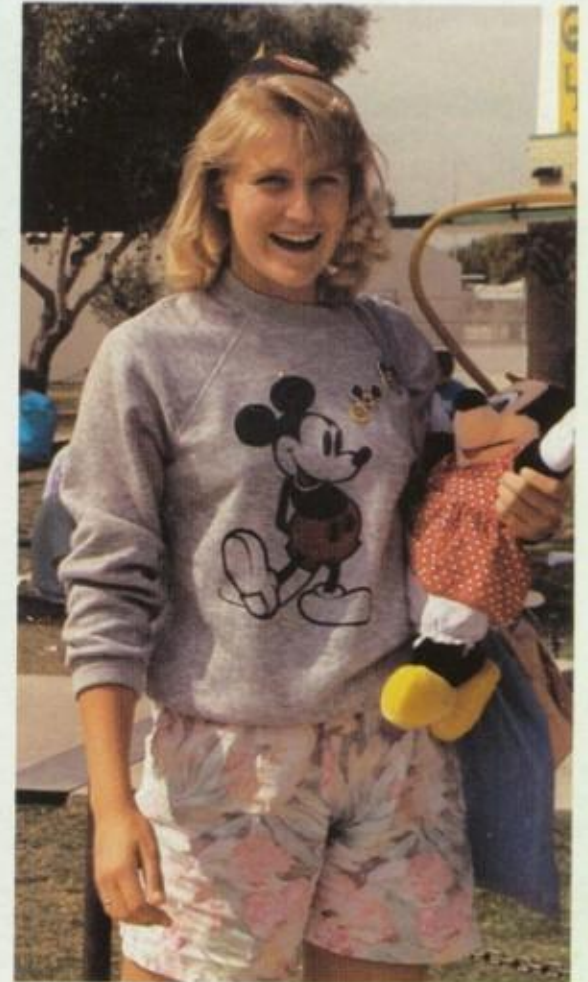
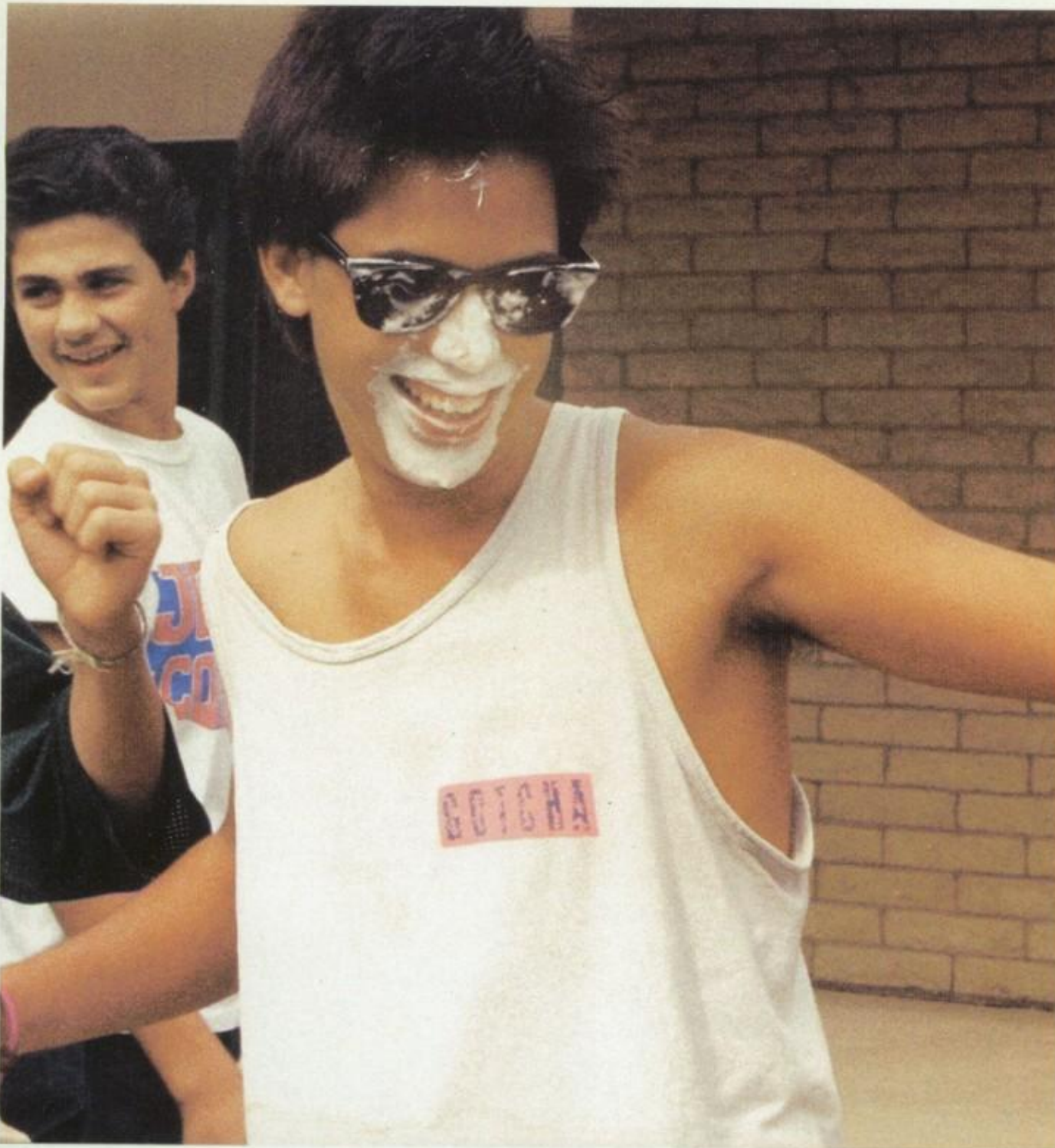
Juniors Brit Reece and Chris Weber get ducked out for Disney Day. Looks like Donald has got some competition! *Photo By Carragher*

Juniors Laurie Turner and Jason Beasley enjoy lunchtime activities. The Mr. and Mrs. Greenway Contest proved to be a favorite. *Photo By Carragher*

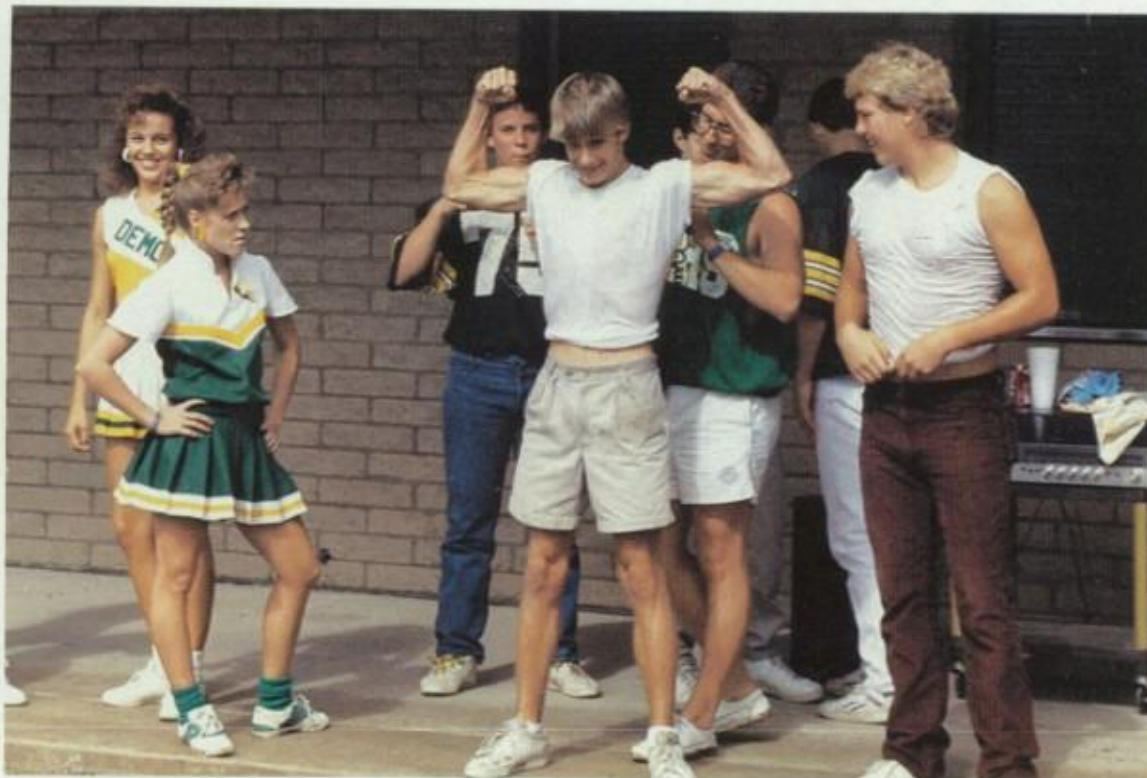


Junior Tim York races to wolf-down jello. Students watched with disgust as the participants ate this wiggly dessert. *Photo By Carragher*

As Sophomore Eddie Seygeh watches, Freshman Dax Montilla finishes a pie-eating contest. *Photo By Carragher*



Senior Cathy Houdek gets into the spirit by dressing up for Disney Day. Many students came as different Disney Characters for the day. *Photo By Carragher*



Up in flames! The second-annual bonfire proved to be a great success. *Photo By Shannon*

Freshman Brian Garant flexes his stuff as Senior Carrie Matheus "looks over" this stud! *Photo By Carragher*

Homecoming spirit

Pep rally creates pride

Greenway Road was blocked off again, only this time it wasn't for construction. The road was blocked off from 35 Avenue to 43 Avenue for the Homecoming Parade. The Pep Assembly and Parade were held to promote school spirit and pride before the Homecoming Game.

The parade was led by the sharply dressed Student Body President, Matt Staheli. He was followed by the Marching Band, Pom and Cheer, the Varsity Football team and the Homecoming Royalty Nominees, just to mention a few.

The parade led spectators to the football field for an exciting pep assembly. Channel 10's

sportscaster, Fred Kalil and Channel 3's former sportscaster, Bill Mosely attended the assembly. They reminded the students that crowd support is very important to the football team.

The offensive and defensive starting line-ups for the team were then announced to a cheering crowd. Also introduced were the Homecoming Royalty Nominees. Both Pom and Cheer did routines to get the students involved in the assembly.

Many alumni were there to support the many activities and to once again be a part of the school's spirit and pride.

By Paula Trapnell



Former sportscaster Bill Mosely tells the importance of fan support. He spoke at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. *Photo By Lee*

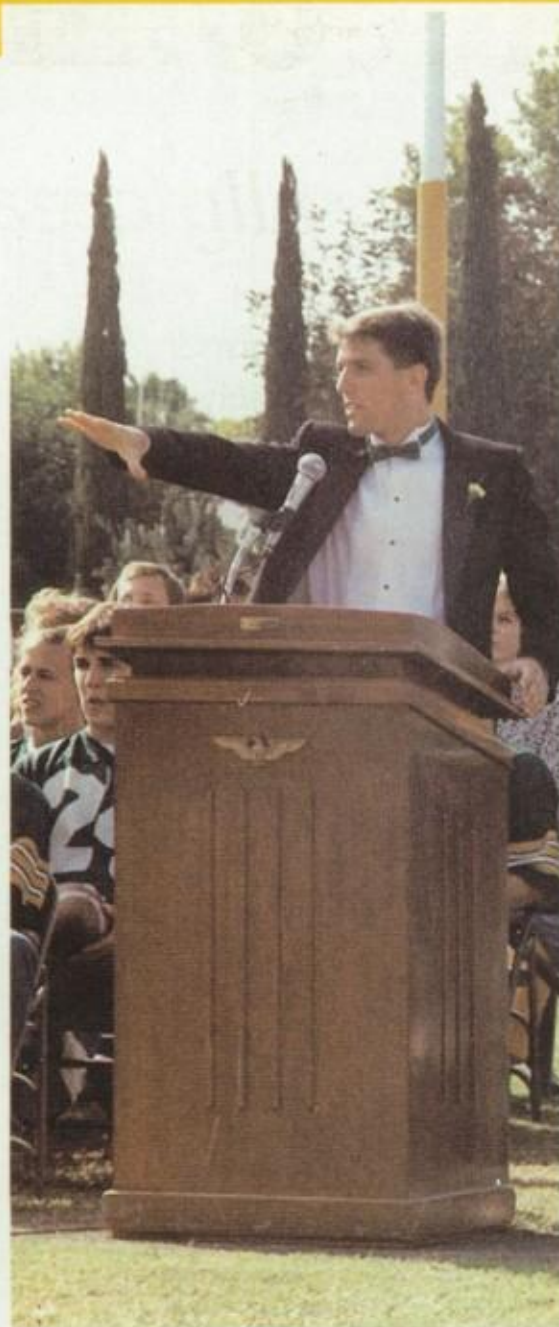




The smiling pom girls walk down Greenway Road. They were Heather Moudy, Amy Haverfield, Wendy Salinas, and Michele Pedulla. *Photo By Lee*



Piled in pick-up trucks cruising along Greenway Road, the football team shows its spirit. *Photo By Lee*



Arm outstretched, Student Body President Matt Staheli addresses the cheering fans. He led the pep assembly. *Photo By Lee*



The Theater Society proudly shows its sign to the crowd. The theme for Homecoming was *At the Movies*. *Photo By Lee*

Three of the nominees for Senior Attendant smile at the spectators. They were James Feeney, Kathy Kersey and Ed Cook. *Photo By Lee*

H

omecoming Night

Demons capture victory

There was excitement in the air! It had been a great week of school spirit and unity while students dressed up and participated in lunch-time activities. On Oct. 23, as brilliant fireworks lit up the sky, everything climaxed into that one special night — Homecoming.

Students, parents, teachers and returning alumni filled the stands to watch the Demons take on the Deer Valley Skyhawks.

Before the game, the 1986 King and Queen, Sean Winsor and Shanan Matheus were flown in by helicopter with Jerry Foster of Channel 12 News to crown the new King and Queen. Seniors Matt Staheli and Missy Sullivan were the newly chosen winners, along with attendants from each class.

The Demons gained the lead in the first half of the football game, with a score of 7-0. From then on, the Skyhawks were never able to capture the lead. During the fourth quarter, Junior Winston Weems, half-back, ran 92 yards after a kick-off return. Greenway dominated, by finishing with a final score of 20-14.

"Winning was an emotional booster for us because it gave us the opportunity to enter the

playoffs for the first time since 1983," stated Junior tight end, Randy Orr.

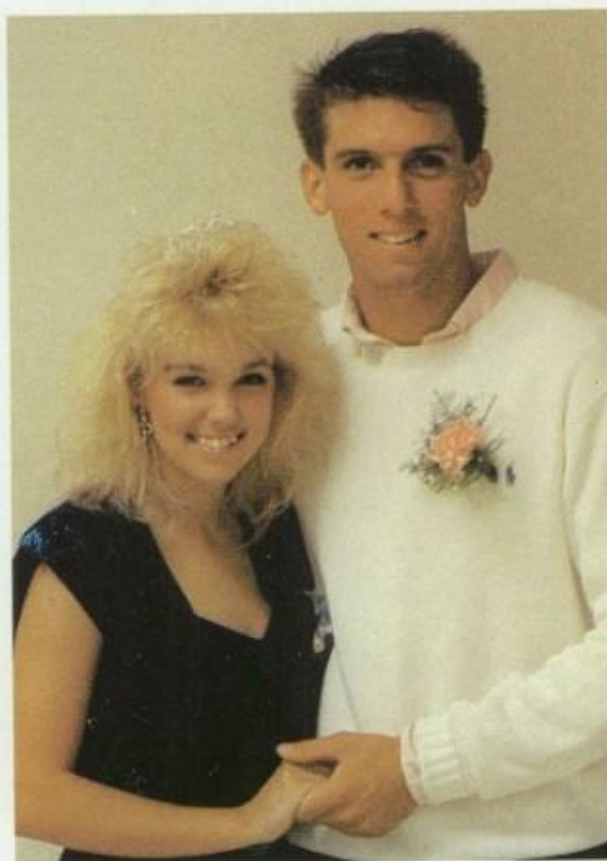
Half time was a spectacular moment during this unforgettable evening. As a salute to Greenway's returning alumni, hundreds of green and gold balloons were sent off into the sky. A parade of floats from each class was presented. The Seniors placed first with their version of "The Wizard of Oz." Top Gun was the theme of the second place, Junior float. The Freshmen placed third, when they relived "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

"Not only was it great to come back and see my old teachers and friends," stated 1987 graduate Julie Larsen, "but it was so exciting to see such a successfully performed game. I didn't realize how

much I missed Greenway until I came back!"

By Lyric Weaver

The Homecoming King and Queen are Seniors Matt Staheli and Missy Sullivan.
Photo By Lee



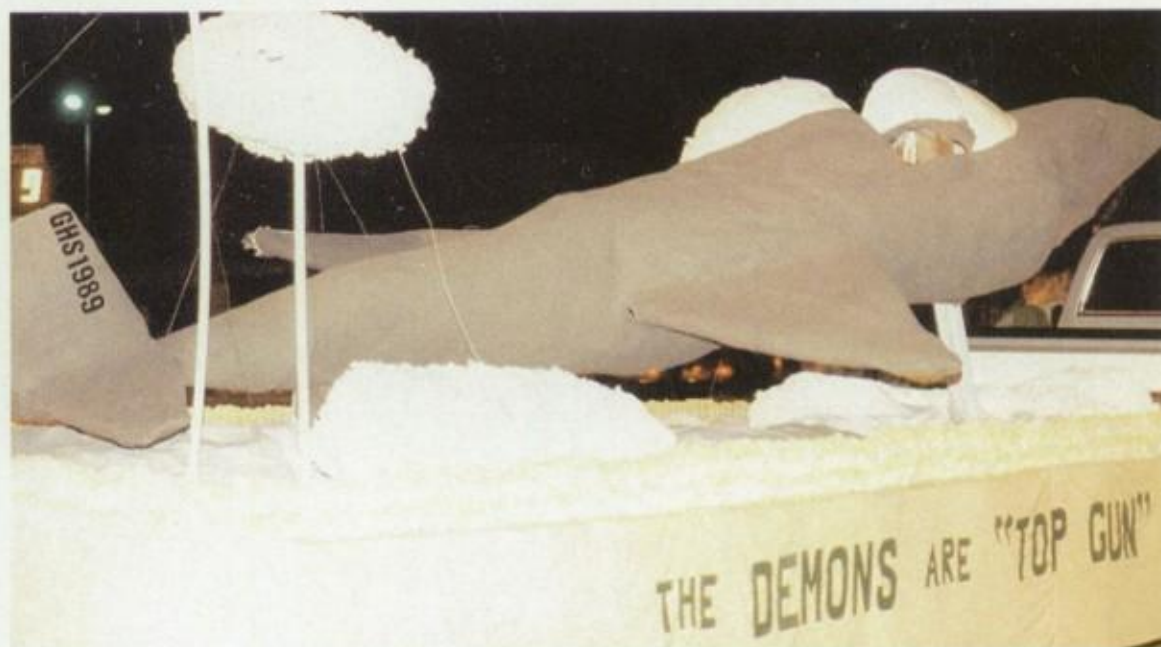
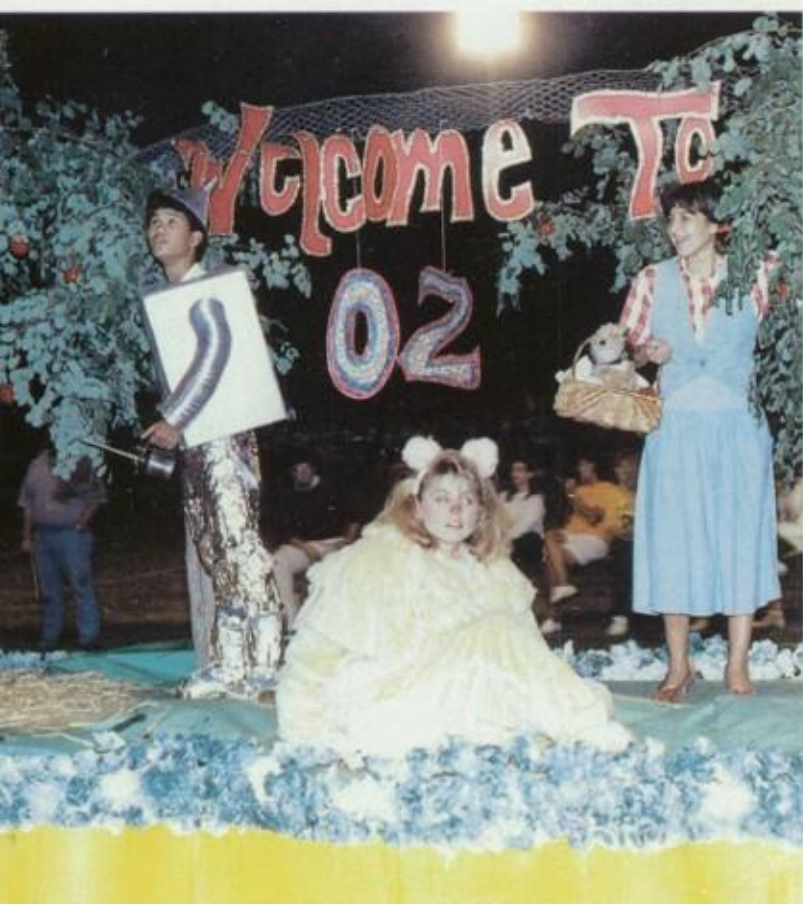
Banners waving, Sophomores Lisa Donimari and Angie Sodaro strut the

Homecoming theme "GHS, at movies." *Photo By Lee*



The energetic crowd displays its spirit by cheering on the Demon football to a victory. *Photo By Harrell*

Boy, do these guys need a bath! Demon football players Scott Besst and Robert Stephenson get down and very dirty. *Photo By Harrell*



The Senior class won first place when Seniors Jody Whitfill, Herb Dilema, Vicki McNelly, and Gina Cable played the characters from "The Wizard of Oz." *Photo By Lee*

Just picture Tom Cruise flying off into the sunset in the Junior class, second place, float. *Photo By Lee*

H omecoming dance

Sparks movies of 1987

The Homecoming evening began with a 20-17 win over Deer Valley. Then came the Homecoming dance. For those of you who didn't attend, do you wonder how it was?

Some attended the Homecoming dance without a date. Many would consider this crazy, however, Senior Erick Johnson took advantage of the situation. "There were still more girls there that didn't have dates, and I took it upon myself to dance with each and every one of 'em," stated Johnson. "That was the best dance ever, I loved it! I was sweatin' so hard it was great!"

The music for the evening was provided by Disc Jockey Entertainment. While taking

time to play the latest hits, he also found a little room for some of the oldies.

Some weren't as excited about the dance, Sophomore Adam Jantzi said, "It was alright, it could've been better if they had better decorations and better music." The decorations were walls full of movie posters. The pictures were taken by CCR, with a background of movie posters, and a front of popcorn, and candy.

Senior Dave Martin commented, "It was a fun dance even though I didn't have a date. We went totally wild! People shouldn't put down dances until they attend at least one dance. You never know, maybe you'll meet someone."

This was the last Homecom

ing as students for the class of '88. Hopefully, it left long lasting memories in the minds of the students who attended it.

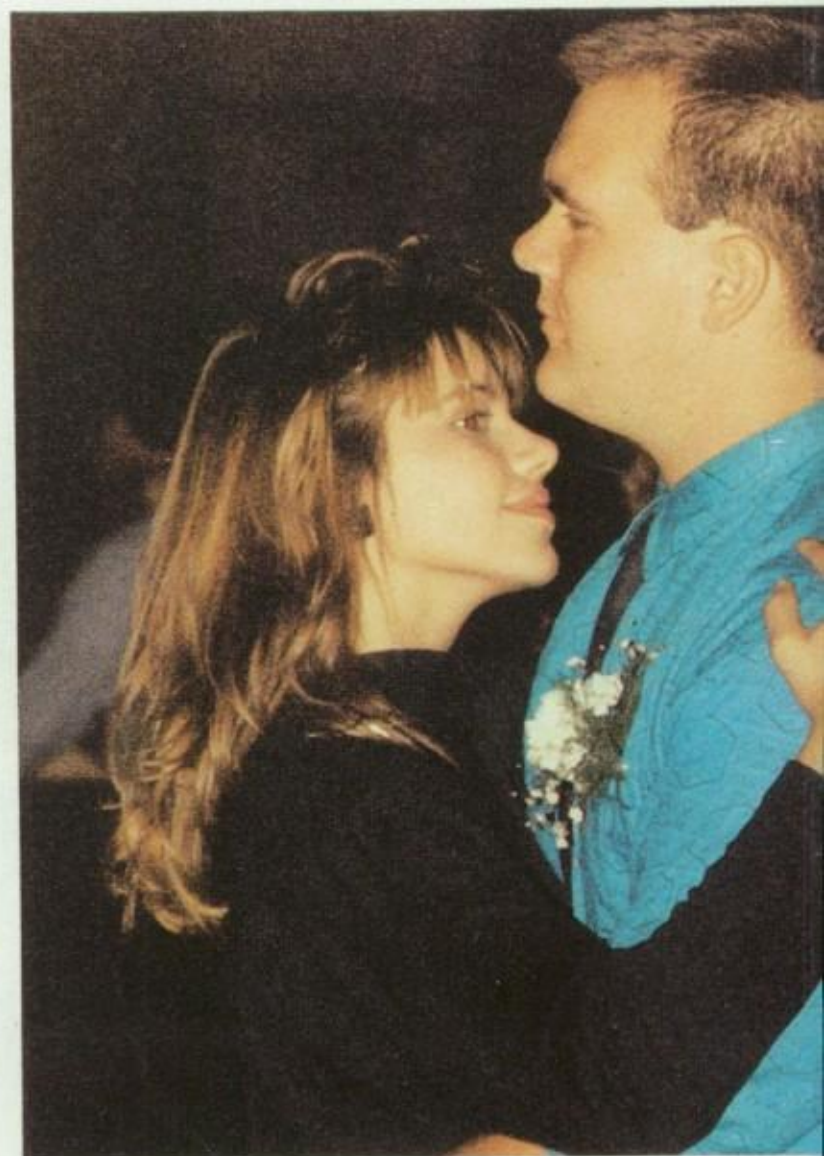
By Tonya Graber

Senior Mike Brown dozes off while dancing the night away with his Homecoming date. *Photo By Harrell*



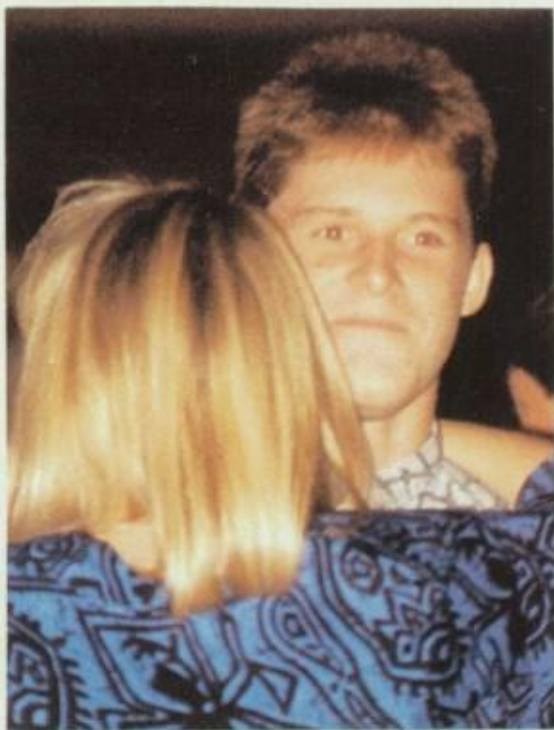
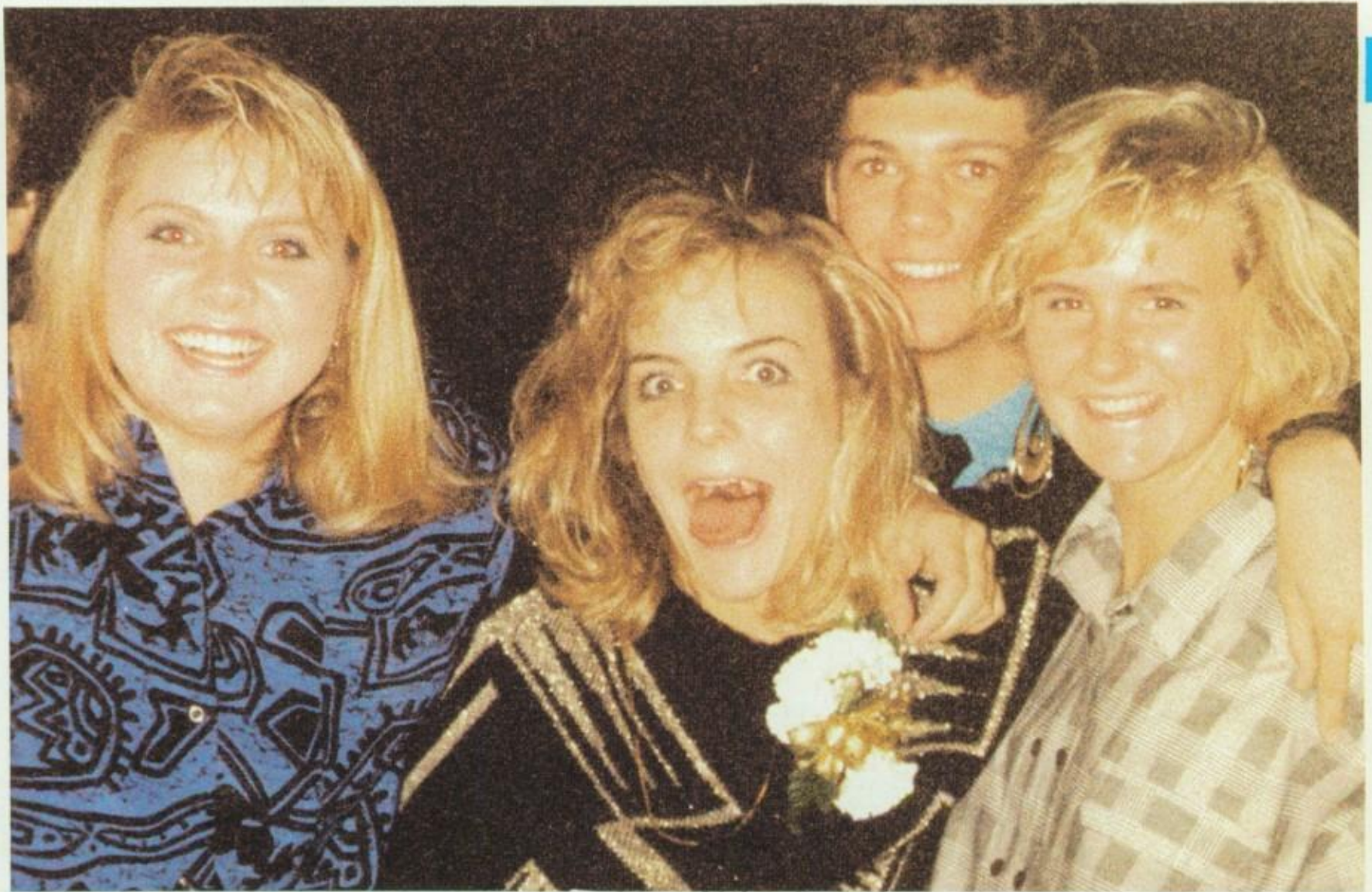
Takin' a break! Senior Laura Albert took time out to let her date know what's next on the agenda. *Photo By Harrell*

Seniors Monika Kurtenbach and Joaquin Kremer dance to the rhythm of the slow music at the dance. *Photo By Harrell*



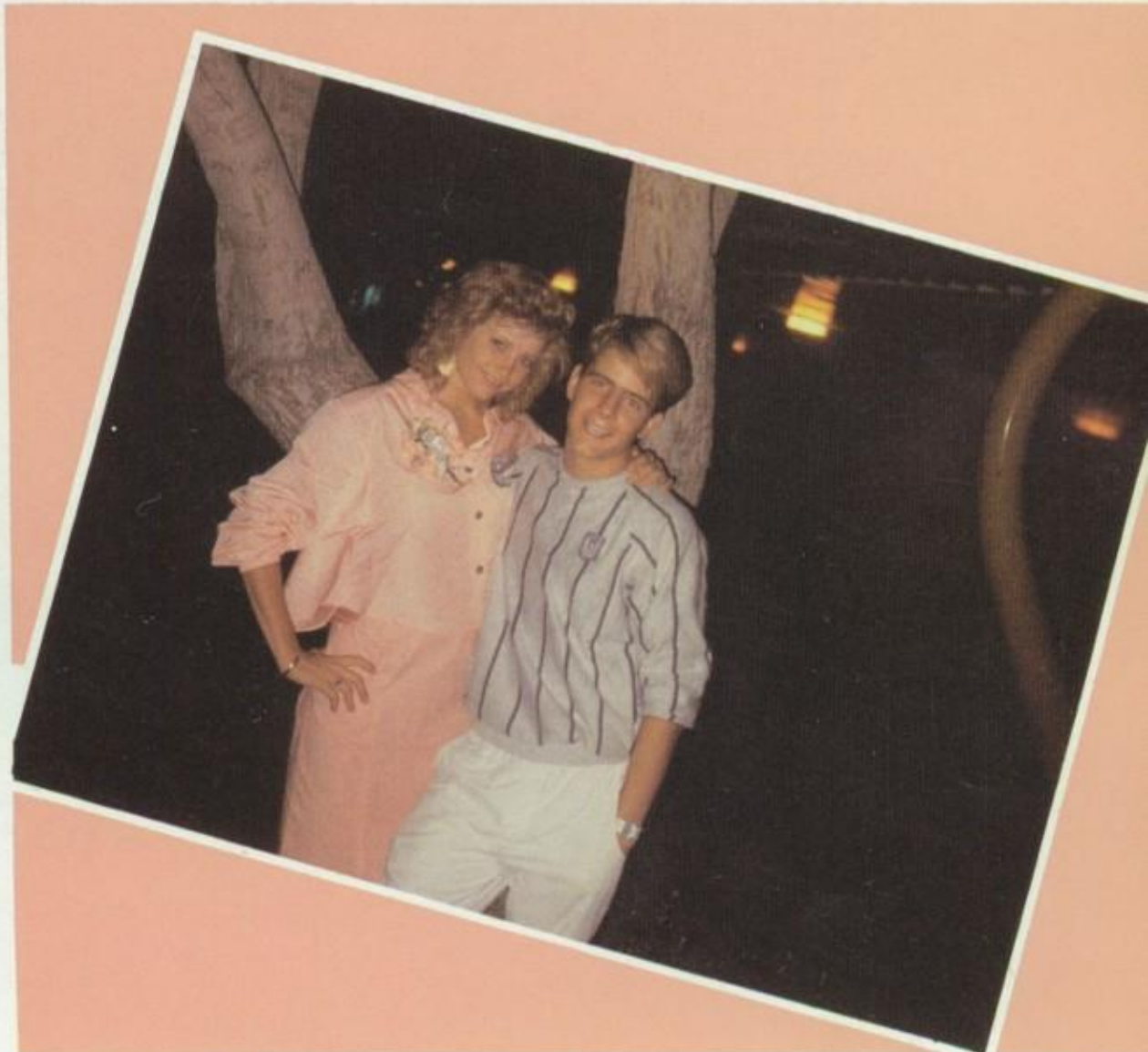
Join the crowd! Seniors Vicki McNelly, Laura Albert, Amy Brockwell, and

date show a little pep! *Photo By Harrell*

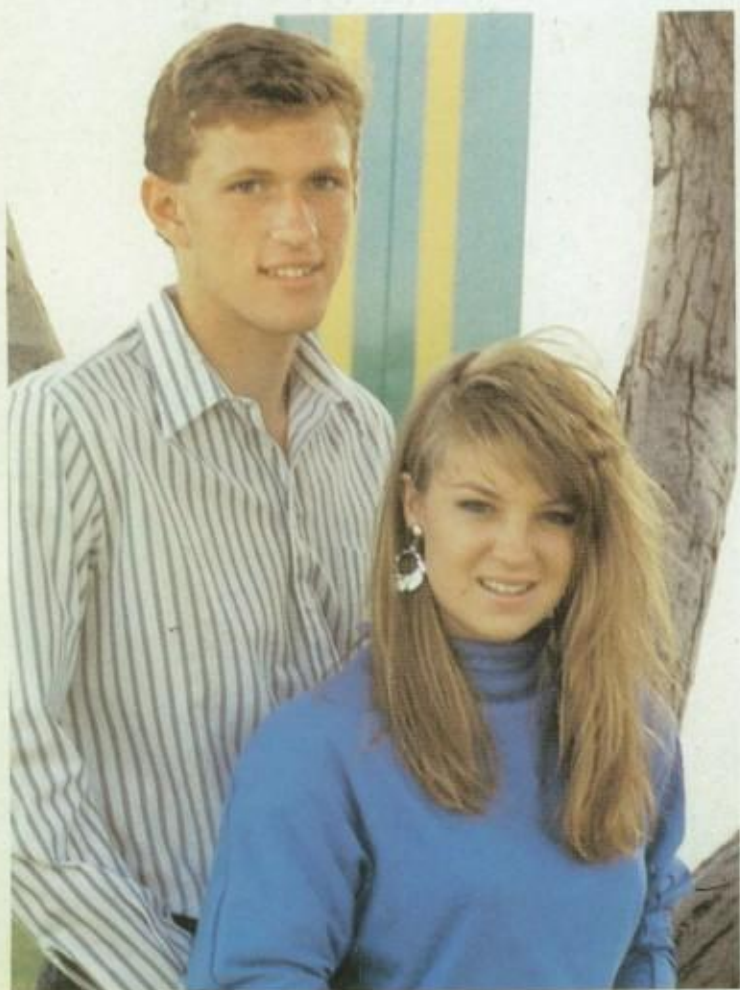


Big grin! Senior Derek Michlitsch showed his feelings up close during the Homecoming dance. *Photo By Harrell*

After the Homecoming dance Senior Laurie Price and Junior Steve Meyer grab a breath of fresh air. *Photo By Graber*



The ones to remember



A hush came over the crowd as the winners were announced. The Homecoming royalty had been picked and the crowd exploded with excitement for our King Matt Staheli and our Queen Missy Sullivan. Two attendants from each grade level were chosen.

What exactly runs through the minds of the winners? All Senior Attendant Kelli Carragher could think of was, "Oh my . . . No way!"

Junior Attendant Mike Lyall said, "I just wanted to go back to the football game."

Voting for the royalty started the week before Homecoming. Nominations were first, then the actual voting. Students had the chance to vote during both lunches.

"Keeping everyone away from the voting table was what made the elections hectic," stated Sophomore Roger Maki.

After all of the hassles were over, it became time for the winners to ride in the halftime parade. That is what made the crowning complete.

By Nicki Cohen

Senior Attendants Ed Cook and Kelli Carragher. *Photo By Lopez*

Sophomore Attendants Josh Cano and JoDawn Harrison. *Photo By Lee*



Junior Attendants Mike Lyall and Jessica Giehm. *Photo By Carragher*

Freshman Attendants Travis Staheli and Raleigh Haggard. *Photo By Lee*



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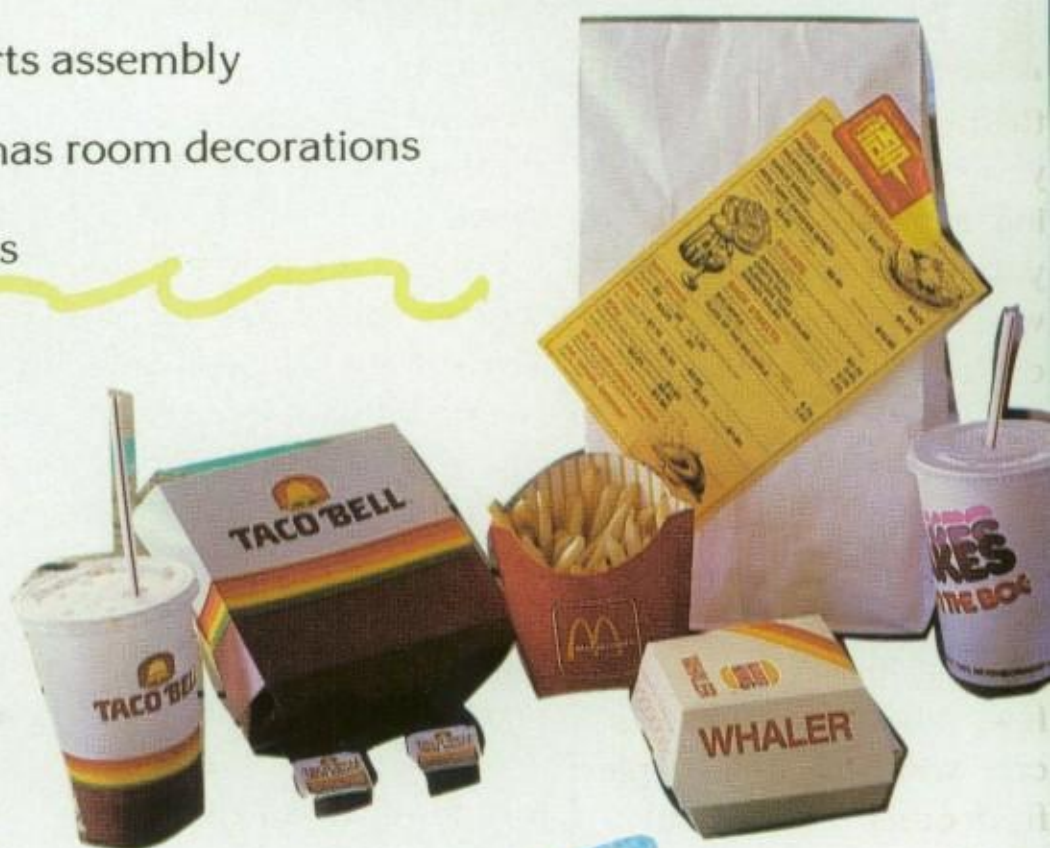
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Eating in or eating out lunchtime's a favorite

Did you ever get a craving for something other than cafeteria food? Well, you should have tried going out to lunch. And if you didn't have any wheels, no problem! You could have just hitched a ride with a friend. There were many places a student could go for lunch: Burger King, Taco Bell, McDonald's and Appetitos just to name a few. Chances were that one would meet people from other schools too!

"I like to get away from the school atmosphere. It's a nice break from the cafeteria way of eating," stated Senior Jessica

Lakom.

People also went home for lunch if they didn't have any money or just wanted a homemade snack.

But what if someone doesn't want to go out to lunch? The cafeteria did have a lot to offer. There was a Mexican food line, an Italian food line, a snack bar and a sandwich line. Students could also buy Combos (such as a pizza and fries) for \$1.

"Sometimes it's hard for lowerclassmen that aren't able to drive yet to get off campus and get away from the constant observation of the faculty," said Sophomore R. J.

Rizzo.

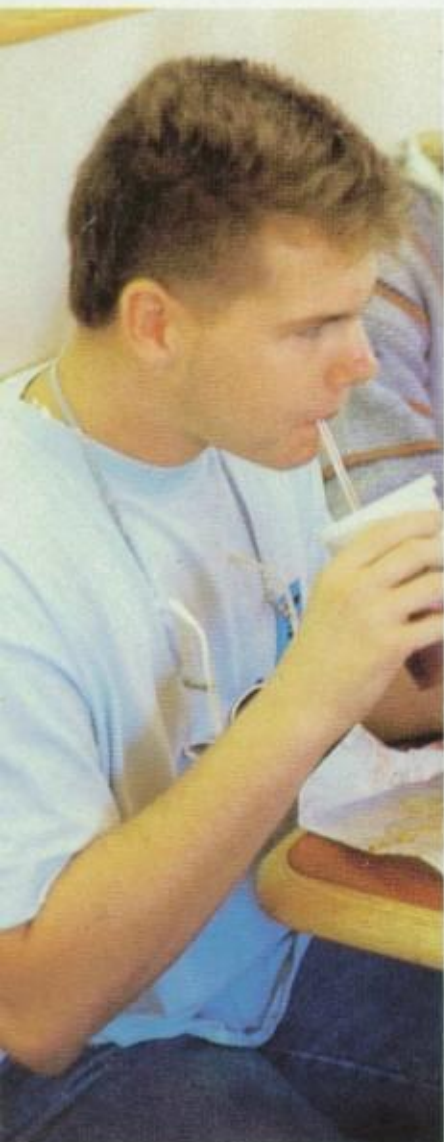
But occasionally the faculty did end up observing things, like peculiar eating habits.

Mr. Clark Also stated, "First you've got the rabbit french fry eaters. And of course you've got the ones where you'd hate to see their house because they leave such a mess after they eat. And then there are people that when they eat a burrito it goes dribbling down the front of their shirts."

Either way lunchtime was a fun time and a great break for most students.

By Mary Puryear

Slamming down into a burrito Junior Amy Dressler enjoys a break from the cafeteria food.
Photo By Shannon



Slurping an ice cold Pepsi, Junior Todd Weiss sits peacefully in a booth at Taco Bell. *Photo By Shannon*



Amused by the conversation at her lunch table, Junior Lisa Hill

smirks at her friends. Junior Erin Parrish has something else

on her mind — food. *Photo By McCracken*

Mirror, mirror on the wall who's the fairest of them all?

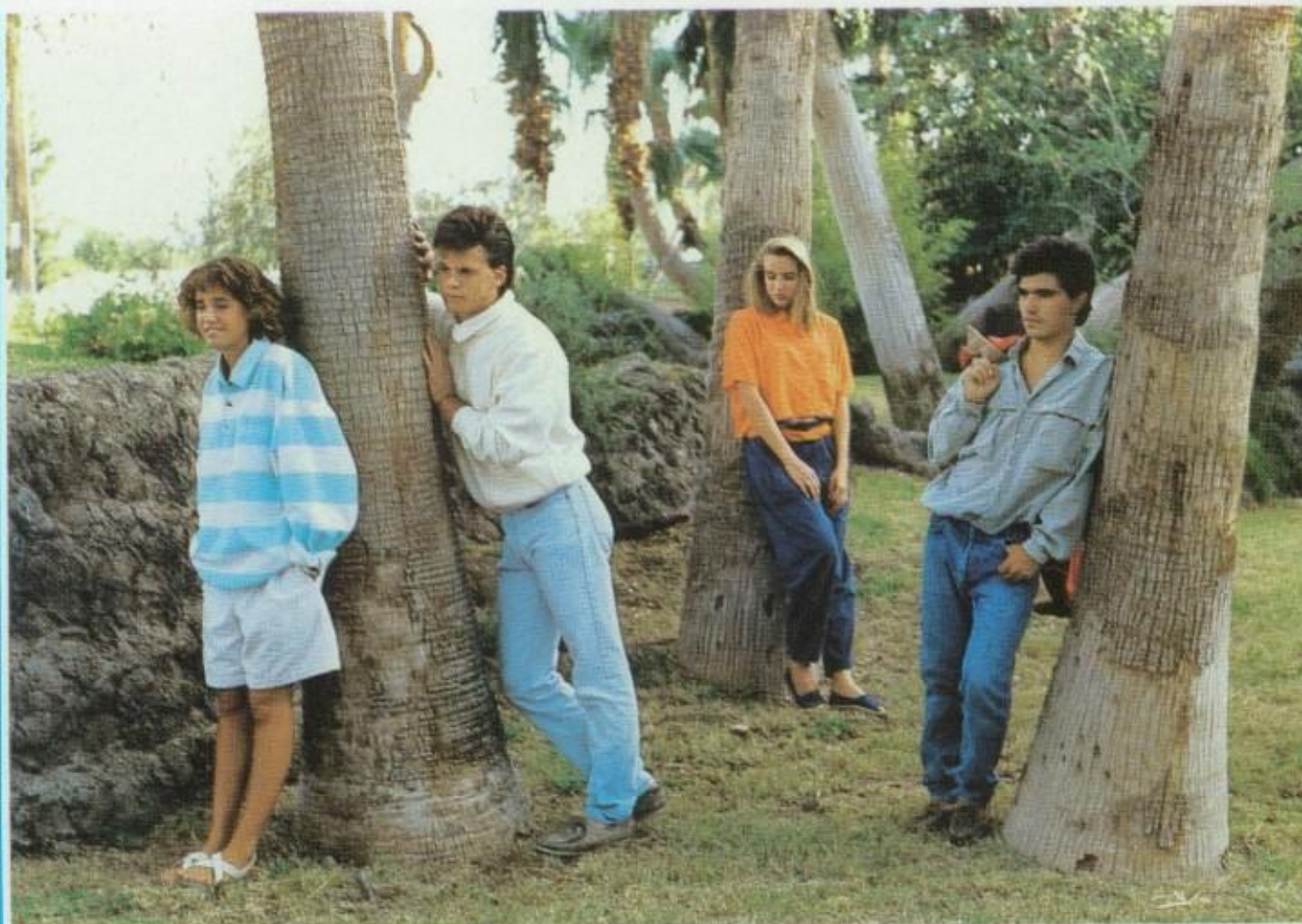
Fabulous fads often become fashion. Acid or stone wash denim jeans, skirts, and jackets have grown to be popular. Add a big, baggy, colorful shirt and instantly a hot fad was transformed into a fashion.

Mini skirts were the thing, along with wrap arounds, knit combos, and friendship bracelets. Hairstyles appeared to be longer and

more casual. Comfort was also important, as shown in the loose fitting clothes. Bright colors were seen everywhere on campus. Fads with fashion were the look!

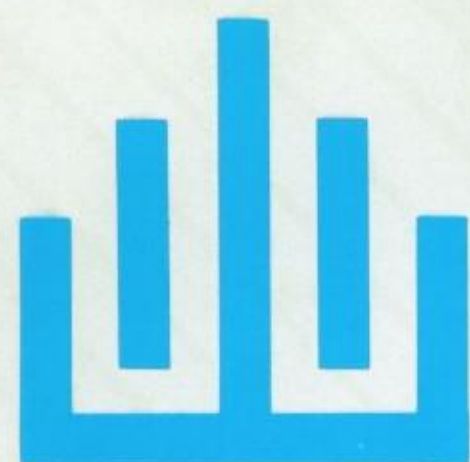
By Staci Hoffhines

Fads can be comfortable as well as fashionable. Senior Jessica Lakom, Sophomore Chris Fusselman, Freshman Sky Parr and Senior Colleen Garrity would agree, being in style is important. *Photo By Titus*



The images of fashion are portrayed by Juniors Gypsy Parr and Chad Frenton, Seniors Col-

leen Garrity and Steve Gallegos. This concept was evident all over campus. *Photo By Titus*





A collection of the latest fashions is shown. *Front Row:* Steve Gallegos, Tiffanie Ingram, Jessica Lakom, Sky Parr. *Back Row:* Matt Wiedmann, Colleen Garrity, Chad Frenton, Gypsy Parr, and Chris Fusselman. *Photo By Titus*



Jumping in style are Sophomores Chris Fusselman and Tiffanie Ingram, Junior Matt Wiedmann, and Senior Jessica Lakom. *Photo By Titus*

Briefly relaxing in current trends are Sophomore Chris Fusselman, Senior Colleen Garrity, Senior Steve Gallegos and Sophomore Tiffanie Ingram. *Photo By Titus*



Fair . . . better than ever!

Where do people go to catch a fantastic view of the city, slide down an icy waterfall, brave the rounds of a roller coaster, and just simply have fun? The State Fair, of course! Thousands of people of all ages flocked to the fairgrounds to enjoy the finest entertainment at the 103rd annual Arizona State Fair that took place Oct. 22 through Nov. 8.

A great assortment of entertainment was offered for the admission price of only \$4.

"We have tried to gather together the best in entertainment, rides, games, food, commercial exhibits, agricultural, educational and artistic exhibits possible for your enjoyment. Our staff has done everything in their

power to make this the best fair ever," wrote Gary D. Montgomery, executive director of the fair.

"Spuds MacKenzie" was the main attraction of the game booths. Young and old alike tried their luck at standing up bottles, throwing darts, and shooting baskets to win a stuffed replica of America's favorite dog.

There were a great number of rides provided, some that were the same and a few that were new. A new addition, Wild River, was popular with many fair-goers, while the old but popular Ferris Wheel, Super Loops, Skyride, Hi-Miler, and Seadragon returned.

"The Wild River was sort of a mix between a roller coaster and a water ride," commented Senior

Amy Lavin.

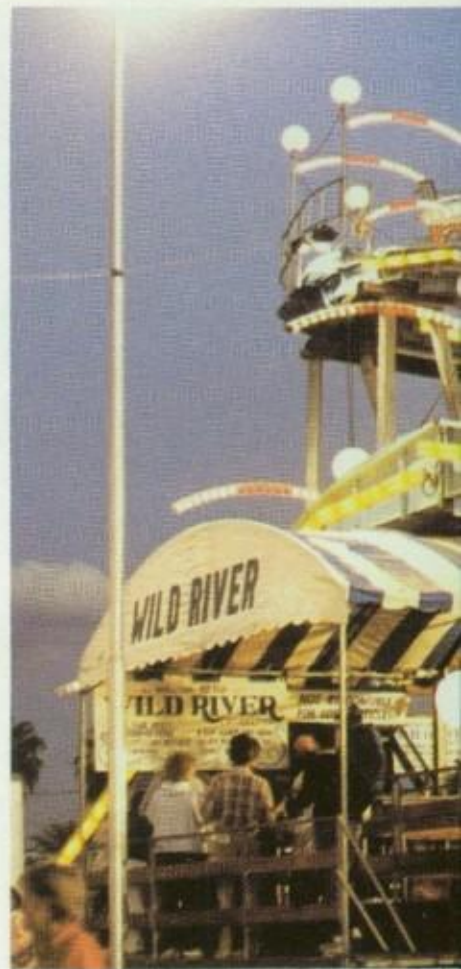
Musical guests included Bruce Hornsby and the Range, The Judds, and the Temptations. Kenny Loggins, Night Ranger and REO Speedwagon also rocked the stage.

Daily exhibits included hobbies, wood carving and leather craft demonstrations, photography, a petting farm, and a student art exhibit.

A 4-H horse show, boxing, rodeos, and even a destruction derby were available to the public, too. Senior Lori Price participated in the horse show by entering her horse, Andy, for a couple of days.

Once again, the State Fair was a big success and a fun experience for all who went!

By Mary Hunter



"Spuds MacKenzie" makes a debut at the fair. He captured the hearts of many . . . both young and

old alike tried eagerly to win one of these smiling dogs. *Photo By Lavin*



The Wild River lights up as day turns to night. This new log ride appealed to many of the fairgoers. *Photo By Lavin*

The Falling Star whirls into action. Those aboard not only get a breeze but a scenic view as well. *Photo By Lavin*

The Seadragon tickles the tummies of its riders. This was just one of the many rides that gave such a sensation. *Photo By Lavin*



Junior Tony Robson pets Senior Erick Johnson at the petting farm. The petting farm was just one of the many exhibits at the fair. *Photo By Titus*



Nothing's better than the fair at night. These lights could be seen for miles around. *Photo By Lavin*



Seniors Amy Lavin and Mary Hunter check out the snack bar. They smiled as a friendly fair-goer snapped their picture.

'Spirits' roam on Halloween

Witches, ghosts, monsters, and more roamed the campus on the day before Halloween to prepare for the following night.

As the day progressed, many students and staff could be seen in their strange assortment of apparel. Ms. Sandra Murray donned herself as a witch, while others like Mr. Darrell Hatch dressed as a mad surgeon. "I got ignored by a lot of students and teachers; they didn't

even recognize me," he laughed. The cafeteria staff also highlighted the day, as the ladies showed off their costumes during the lunch hours.

Why all the spirit for Halloween? "Because it was fun getting ready to dress up," commented Junior Missy Hughes, as she displayed her Bride of Frankenstein outfit.

Also proving to be in the spirit, Junior Kathleen Jackson stated, "It was a lot of fun dressing up and going out, but

it seemed like my best friend and I were the only seventeen-year-olds trick or treating."

The night of Halloween proved to be eerie yet fun. The weather matched its expectancy of a cloudy, windy and cool night with added rain. Young-at-heart students went trick or treating, others chose to pass out candy, while the restless went to parties or haunted houses to celebrate the occasion. The Marching Band was

ahead of everyone. They held their party a weekend ahead of time.

Though Halloween was over, it was still remembered by the excessive amount of candy the following week. Despite the high-calorie treats, the festivity was a well anticipated night.

By Diane Grima

The wide-eyed Tweety bird looks for a place to land. Sophomore Aaron Adams displayed his Halloween spirit. *Photo By Darling*

Dracula spots victims at the band party. Senior Paula Trapnell did her best look-alike attempt with a variety of make-up. *Photo By Zubow*



Trick or treat, give me something good to eat? Junior Mike Travillion chomped on a bone during the Band's Halloween party. *Photo By Zubow*

A serious joker observes the video tape of ASU Band Day. Freshman Erika Marquandt tried to pick herself out of the crowd. *Photo By Zubow*





Flex those muscles, Senior Cheri Stevenson gives it all she's got. Her fellow cheerleaders looked on in awe. *Photo By Carragher*

Casually walking along campus are Junior Greg Pryor and Senior Patti Meredith. Their freestyle clothing represented the individualism that "Mod's" hoped to achieve. *Photo By Harrell*



Often people assume others belong in cliques when they work together. Such may have been the case of Freshmen Amy Stump and Beth Hensley. *Photo By Harrell*

Cliques voice opinions

"Mods', "jocks," and "brains." What did they all have in common? They were all cliques, or groups of people, joined together with common interests and opinions.

"Don't call us 'Mod's,' I hate that word!" shouted Junior Sherry Heidel. "I just want to be known as myself, Sherry." Her statements reflected the ideas of many in this group, who enjoyed punk rock shows and skateboards. Their dress and speech were a way of expressing individualism.

Sophomore Crystal Medvid questioned, "Why do you want to be a carbon copy of everyone else?"

"Jocks," including pom and cheer members, were an active part of school spirit, but were also labeled as, "air heads and stuck up," according to Senior Missy Sullivan. Senior Sharon Peppers added, "It's frustrating, because we know that we're not the way people stereotype us."

"Brains," the word that described exceptionally bright students, was a clique who would have liked to have been known as

just average people.

Junior Lisa Bacik stated, "Just because people are smart, we don't go home on weekends and read our literature books."

Psychology teacher Mr. Don Ioli explained that people stay in groups because they are afraid to state their opinions alone. Although cliques differed in many ways, their sense of unity was the same. "On the outside they look different, but on the inside it's the same," concluded Ioli.

By Diane Grima

Trends create changes in life

Some people liked the gore of blood and guts in a movie, but others liked the peace and tranquility or love stories and comedies.

A lot of the most popular movies began in the summer and continued into the winter. Among these were *Platoon*, *Stake Out*, *Summer School*, *Lost Boys*, *Fatal Attraction* and *Dirty Dancing*.

"I liked *Lost Boys* because of the suspense. It combined horror with humor," stated Senior Jody Whitfill.

Beyond the movies, there were cars, trucks, clothing name brands, musical groups and songs creating popular trends.

Two of the newest and oldest cars seen on campus were Rabbits and VW Bugs in convertibles and hardtops alike. There was also a demand for RX7's, 4X4 trucks, Mustangs and Camaros.

"I like Bugs," said Senior Colleen Garrity. "They're really stylish."

Another factor that was important to teenagers was their wardrobe. There were many name brands, ranging

from Quicksilver, Jimmy 'Z and Catchit, to Liz Claibourne, Gennera and Levi's 501's.

Senior Debbie Kilbourne stated, "Keeping up with the latest trends is important to me."

Music took a powerful stand, providing a wide range of artists for all kinds of people. Whitesnake, Europe, U2, The Cure and Tiffany were some of the popular groups on campus. They had many hits like "Here I Go Again", "Carrie", "With or Without You", "Why Can't I Be You?"

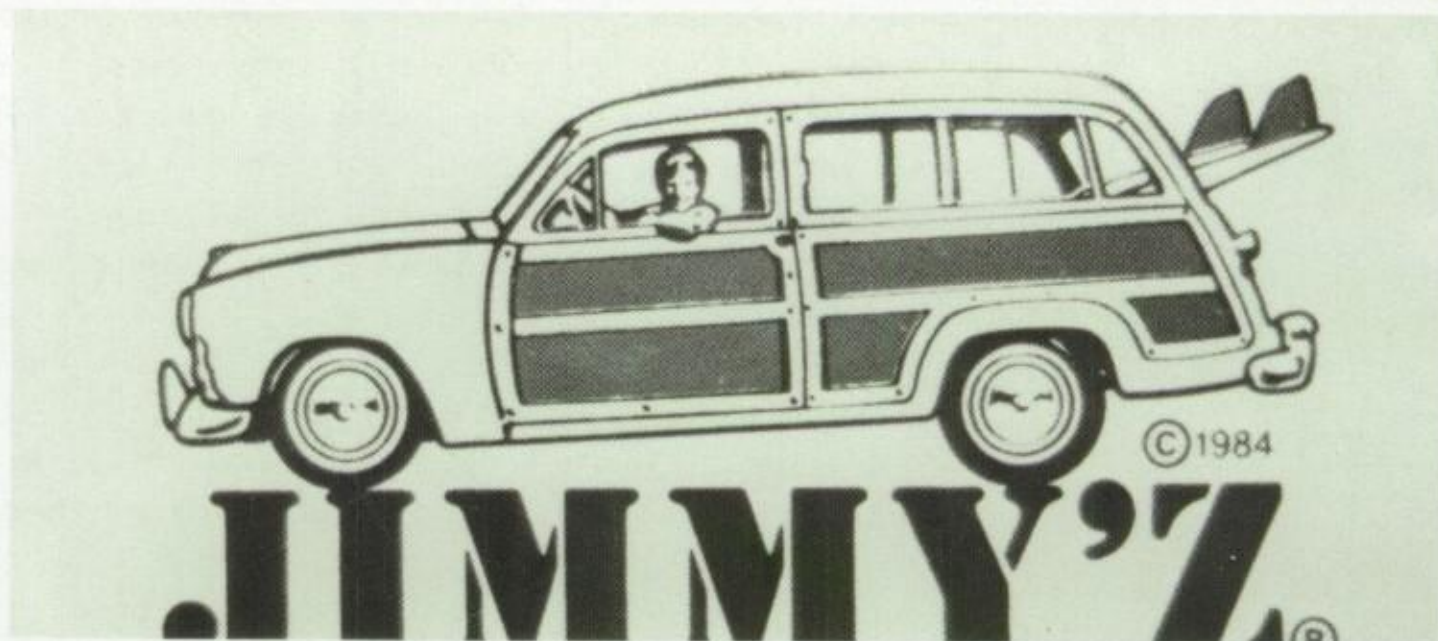
and "I Think We're Alone Now." Other songs that made it as hits were "Red, Red Wine", "Square Dance Rap" and "La Bamba."

Trends took a new turn during the course of the year, enabling everyone to have a style of his own. Whether the preference was movies, musical groups, or clothing styles, each was brought to its ultimate capacity through the many people who participated in this ever-changing way of life.

By Toni Pesuti



Rabbits are in! Senior Missy Sullivan drove one of the many trend cars of the year. Photo By McAndrew



Jimmy 'Z was a very popular brand of clothing that ranged from pants and shorts to shirts

and skirts. It was one of the more familiar styles seen on campus. Photo By McAndrew

Big, bad, and blue! Senior Richie Mitten's truck was a popular

automobile on campus. A lot of cars from the past were redone

to fit today's styles and standards. *Photo By McAndrew*



Did you catchit? A lot of students around campus seem to have caught it! This was one of the many fashion statements around. *Photo By McAndrew*



On the weekend, if all else failed you could see a movie. At Mann 8 Theatres they had many choices. *Photo By McAndrew*

A time to remember

The Pope's visit "was the chance of lifetime!" That's how Junior Adrian Green described the visit of Pope John Paul II on Monday, Sept. 14.

Phoenix was just one of nine stops on his visit to the United States. Some of his other stops were Miami, Detroit and New Orleans. Pope John Paul II was the first of his 236 predecessors to leave Rome to give mass throughout the world.

Arizona State University offered the use of its stadium which was converted into a temporary church for the 72,000 people waiting to participate in the papal mass.

"The mas was very peaceful, love was everywhere in the stadium. That is one time I will never forget," commented Junior Tony Robson

The mass was just one of the many events during his one day visit. He stopped at Saint Joseph's Hospital, met with members of the Catholic Health Association, held mass at Saints Simon and Jude Cathedral, and met with Native Americans at the Coliseum. He also stopped at Saint Mary's Basilica to address the crowds gathered at the Civic Plaza. An estimated 3000,000 people lined Central Avenue to catch a glimpse of the Pope in his popemobile and to hear him speak.

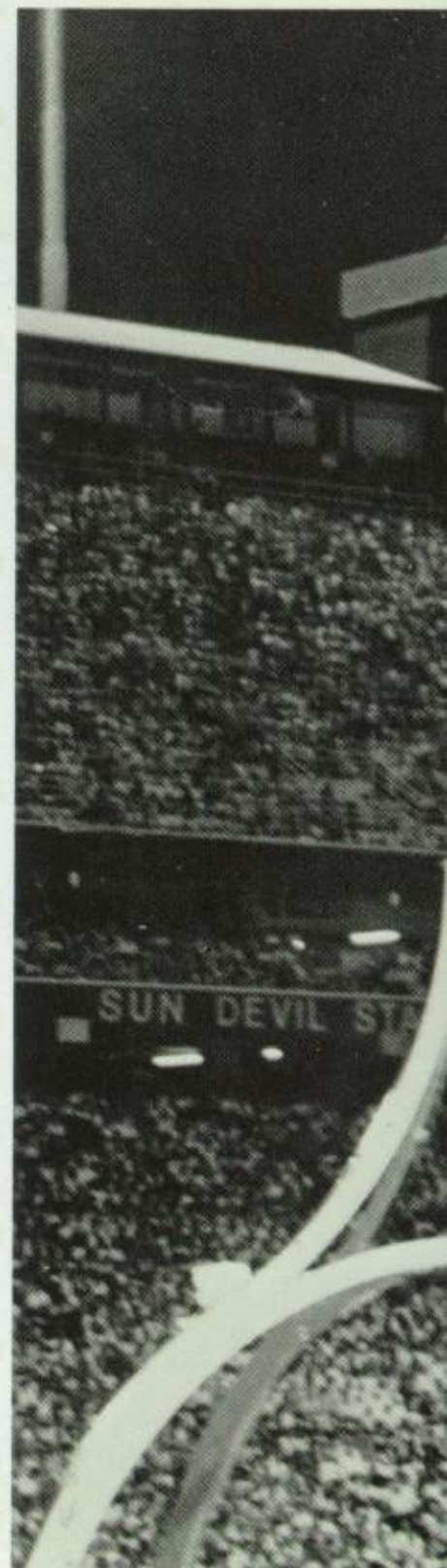
"Aside from popular belief this was not just for Catholics," said Green. People from all religions attended the papal mass.

"I didn't really expect to get anything out of it (the mass), but I walked away from there feeling good about myself," concluded Green.

Even people who didn't attend the mass gained from the papal visit. "It made me more conscious of religion; people seem to forget about it (religion)," said Sophomore Stacey Hamilton. She added that sometimes it takes a major event to make people think about religion.

Sophomore Mike Follensbee, who attended mass, helped a handicapped person up to the cross to be blessed by the Pope. He added, "It was one of the best experiences of my life. It was great standing less than a foot away from the Pope. It made me feel good and proud to be there."

By Michelle Lautigar
Now located at Saints Simon and Jude Cathedral is this copper trimmed cross. Twenty-five people were blessed by the Pope under the cross. *Photo By McAndrew*



Thousands of people listen intently as Pope John Paul II celebrates mass. The mass was held at Sun Devil Stadium. *Photo By McAndrew*



Hey pope! Over here! The pope waved to many people as he cruised down Central Avenue during his visit. *Photo By McAndrew*



Students see debate on recall impeachment

Two people going at each other's throats ... and all approved by the school administration. That's what senior government students saw on Jan. 26 when government teachers brought Mr. Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall, and Mr. Ben Prock, a Mecham supporter and employee, into all of the government classes for a live debate.

But, there was controversy stirring which caused the debate to be stopped before it ever got started.

The day before it was to be held, Principal Edward Murphy halted the debate because "local procedures weren't followed. For whatever reason," Mr. Murphy continued, "the request (for guest speaker approval) wasn't filled out."

He had also received numerous calls from parents expressing their concerns of Mr. Buck be-

ing on campus.

Mr. Murphy also added, "We found ourselves in a situation where we couldn't please everyone and based on the whole situation, because it had gone to the point where he (Mr. Buck) was already invited, to stop the debate would have infringed upon free speech rights."

So the debate happened. Both Mr. Buck and Mr. Prock were allowed equal time to present their cases and to refute the other's statements.

Mr. Buck, who wanted Governor Mecham's term to be prematurely ended, said that the governor was "associated with fraud, is incompetent, a racist, a liar, and doesn't represent the people at all."

Mr. Prock refuted this, however, by stating that everyone seemed to believe that Governor Mecham was supposed to be responsible for every

problem that occurred in anyone's life and he was not.

Other issues brought up were the \$350,000 campaigning loan, controversial statements made by the governor, and his rescinding of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Although most students pounded Mr. Prock with questions, there were some Pro-Mecham students who did the same to Mr. Buck.

All in all the whole day was a success despite the early controversy. Most seniors seemed excited about the day as each was respected for keeping his own personal opinion.

A week and a half later, Governor Mecham was impeached by the Arizona House of Representatives. Secretary of State Rose Mofford took over his office until trial results from the Senate were known.

By David Schuttenberg



Speakers Ben Prock and Ed Buck clown around during one of the debates. Most moments,

however, were much more serious.
Photo By McAndrew

North Central team approves

You might remember all of those unusual half days at the beginning of the year. Were they all for a purpose? The answer is yes.

This year our school was evaluated by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. NCA's basic objective, according to Principal Edward Murphy, is "to provide guidelines whereby secondary schools are accredited." He then added, "Because of the accreditation, the diploma a student receives has meaning and

significance."

Being accredited by NCA might mean anything from meeting requirements of how many books the school has in the library to the faculty's commitment to the students' learning.

A team of 10 members consulted rather than inspected, our school as Dr. John Bell, NCA team chair, from Arizona State University Department of Secondary Education explained.

What did the team have to say about our school? "Your student body — what a neat

group of kids. I think they kinda like to be here," said Dr. Bell.

"You can learn a lot about a school in a fairly short time. We think you're doing a great job folks," said Mr. Robert Dye of Phoenix Special Programs.

Ms. Karyn Blair, who explored faculty commitment stated, "There is very definitely a purpose to this school."

They did have some criticisms, however, only two. First, that the school needs to revise some of the questions on its surveys. Second, that the

parents and the community need to be aware of the school's accomplishments.

Overall, the administrative team was extremely pleased with the evaluation. "The results were beyond my expectations. The thing that says it all is when one of those people stands up and says it would be a privilege to send my children here," Mr. Murphy so proudly concluded.

By Tiffany Ralston



Honored guests Mrs. Jan Barry, Dr. Gerald George and Dr. John Bell wait for lunch to be served. Dr. George used his time to examine the agenda for the day. *Photo By Florence*

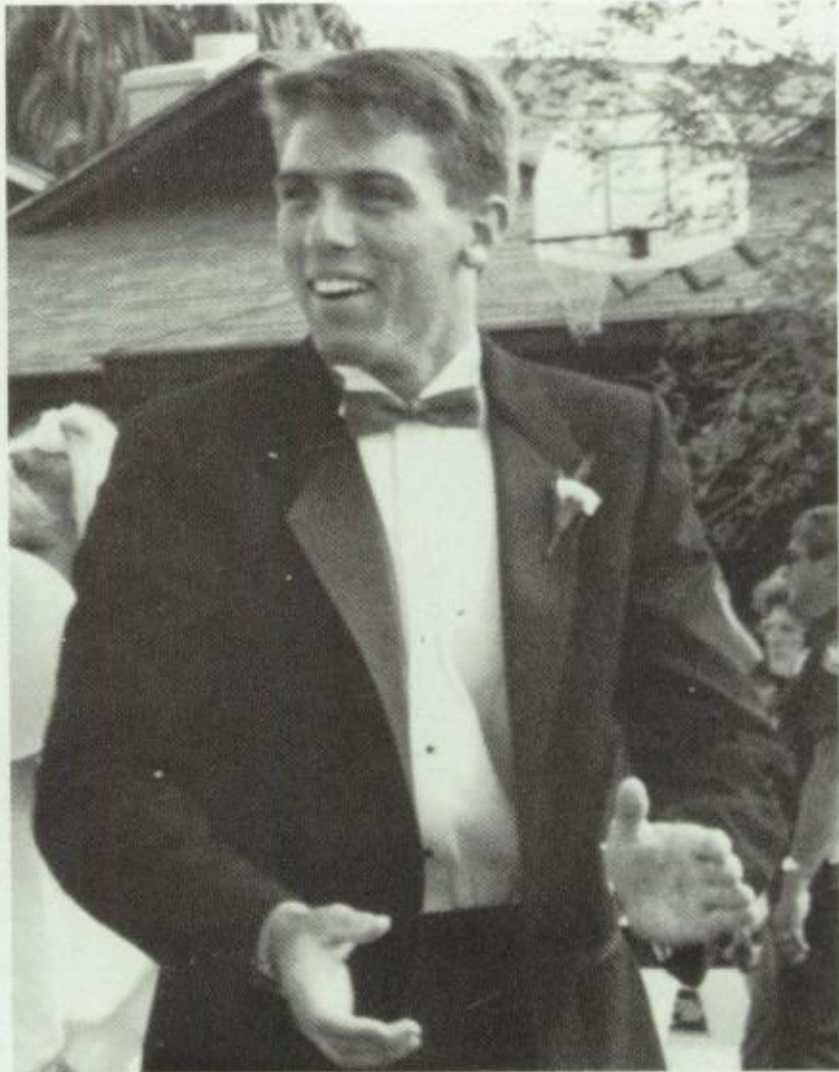
Members of the National Honor Society work behind the scenes. Seniors Tom Glomski and Cathy Houdek find time to laugh and enjoy themselves before serving lunch. *Photo By Florence*



Smiling Vice-President Jim Feeney and President Matt Staheli represent students at the luncheon. Photo By Florence



Principal Edward Murphy opens up the lunch with a warm welcome. The lunch was held Oct. 28, 1987. Photo By Florence



He's setting the standards

You saw him everywhere: football games, flag raisings, pep assemblies, lunchtime activities ... what? No, he's not a freshman! He's Matt Staheli, our student body president. Staheli was a prime source of leadership and spirit throughout the school, setting an example for other students to follow.

Staheli claimed he had no pre-planned method in running for office. "I just did it!" he said. "I wanted to see the spirit come alive and I wanted to be the one responsible for it."

Running assemblies, speaking on the announcements, heading Student Council

meetings and participating in most social aspects of the school, Staheli was faced with much responsibility. "I love it!" he exclaimed. "All the work makes it worthwhile — it's a total blast!"

Also involved in football, Student Council, National Honor Society, Eagle Scouts, and church activities, he was kept extremely busy.

Staheli said his advice for students in upcoming years would be, "Get involved! People who just go to school and then go home really don't know what high school is all about."

By Kelly Carragher

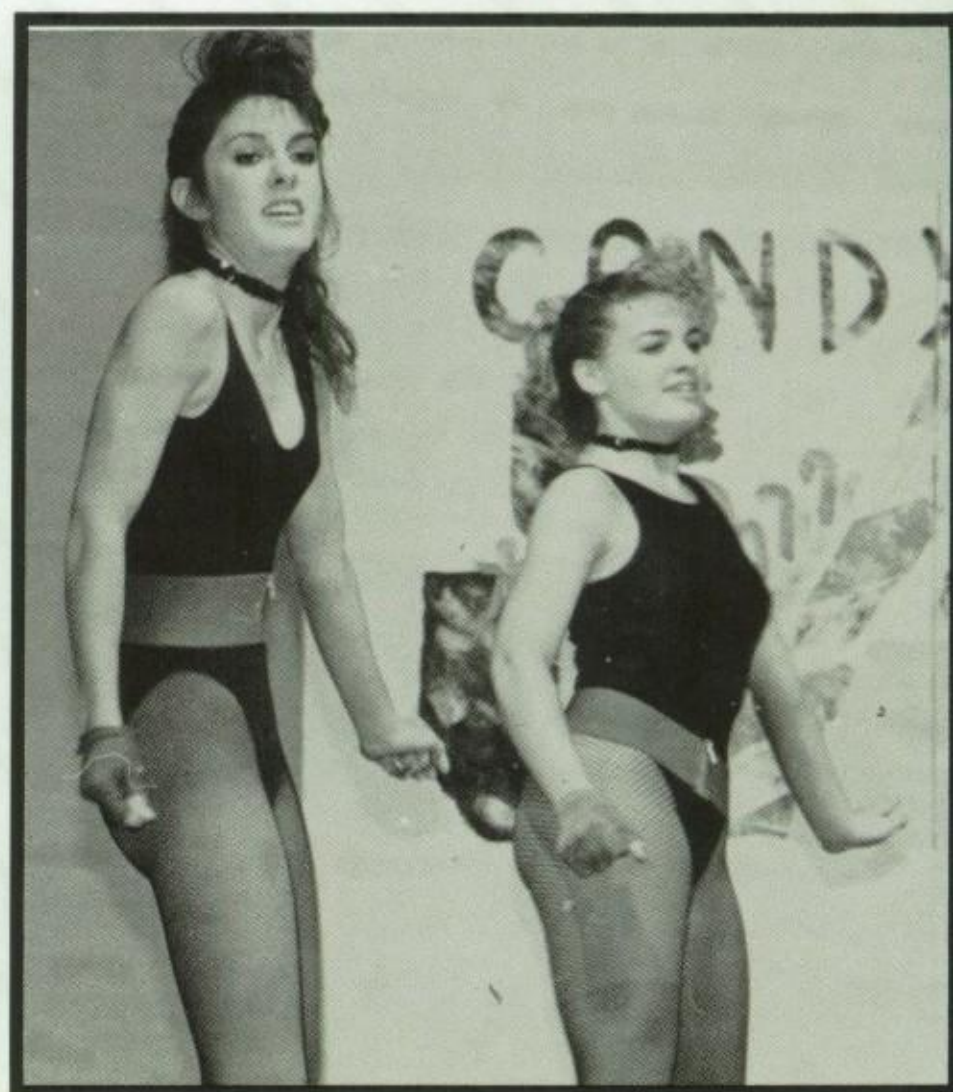
Junior Joe Pivrotto hits a high note as Junior Mike Trevillion

listens. Photo By Hanna



Senior Wendy Salinas and Sophomore Tiffany Parrish

dance to "Bad." Photo By Hanna



Come celebrate with the arts

Santa Claus and his elves were kidnapped and tortured by a psychotic old lady with maple syrup and a terminally-happy cheerleader. Although Santa is a myth, the Theatre 3-4, 5-6 classes created the scene.

The skit was performed at the Celebrate with the Arts assembly along with dance, chorus, and the jazz band.

Open Trash, a heavy metal band, opened the assembly as the students

walked in. Seniors Travis Pollack, Hartley Pinn, Steve Stolp, and Junior David Texidor made up the group. The band added a special touch to the assembly.

Theatre added to the fun with a humorous skit directed by Mr. Sears and student directed by Senior Bobby Bowman. The audience laughed as Santa, portrayed by Senior Branden Harper, was dragged through one unbearable torture after another.

Dance got into the rhythm of the season with three dances, done in syncopation, and sprinkled with a little

pizazz. The class performed to songs ranging from rap Christmas music to Michael Jackson's "Bad." Split-second changes had to be made between curtains since many of the girls were in one dance after another. The dancers used skill and grace to get the audience in the holiday spirit.

Chorus lifted their voices for a medley of favorite Christmas songs including "Jingle Bells" and "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

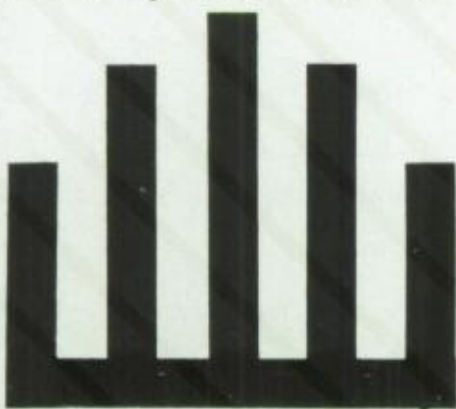
Dressed in emerald green, the singers brightened up the assembly.

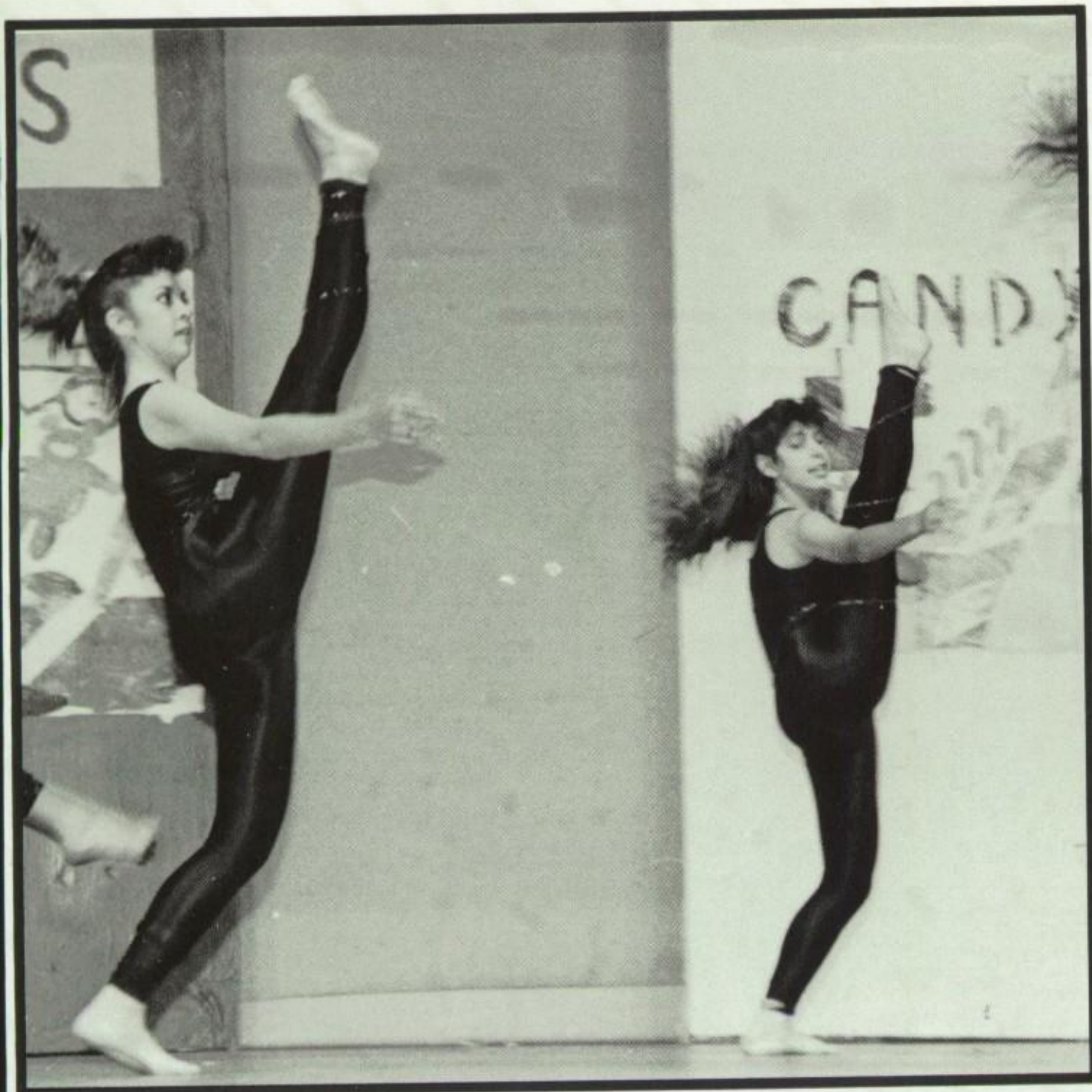
A quartet made up of choir members sang acappella to the song "Caroling, Caroling."

Jazz band performed Christmas songs with new arrangements by Travis Pollack for songs such as "O Tannenbaum" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The assembly displayed the true talent of the Performing Arts Department and left the students with the warm feelings of the holidays shown at Christmas in Demon style.

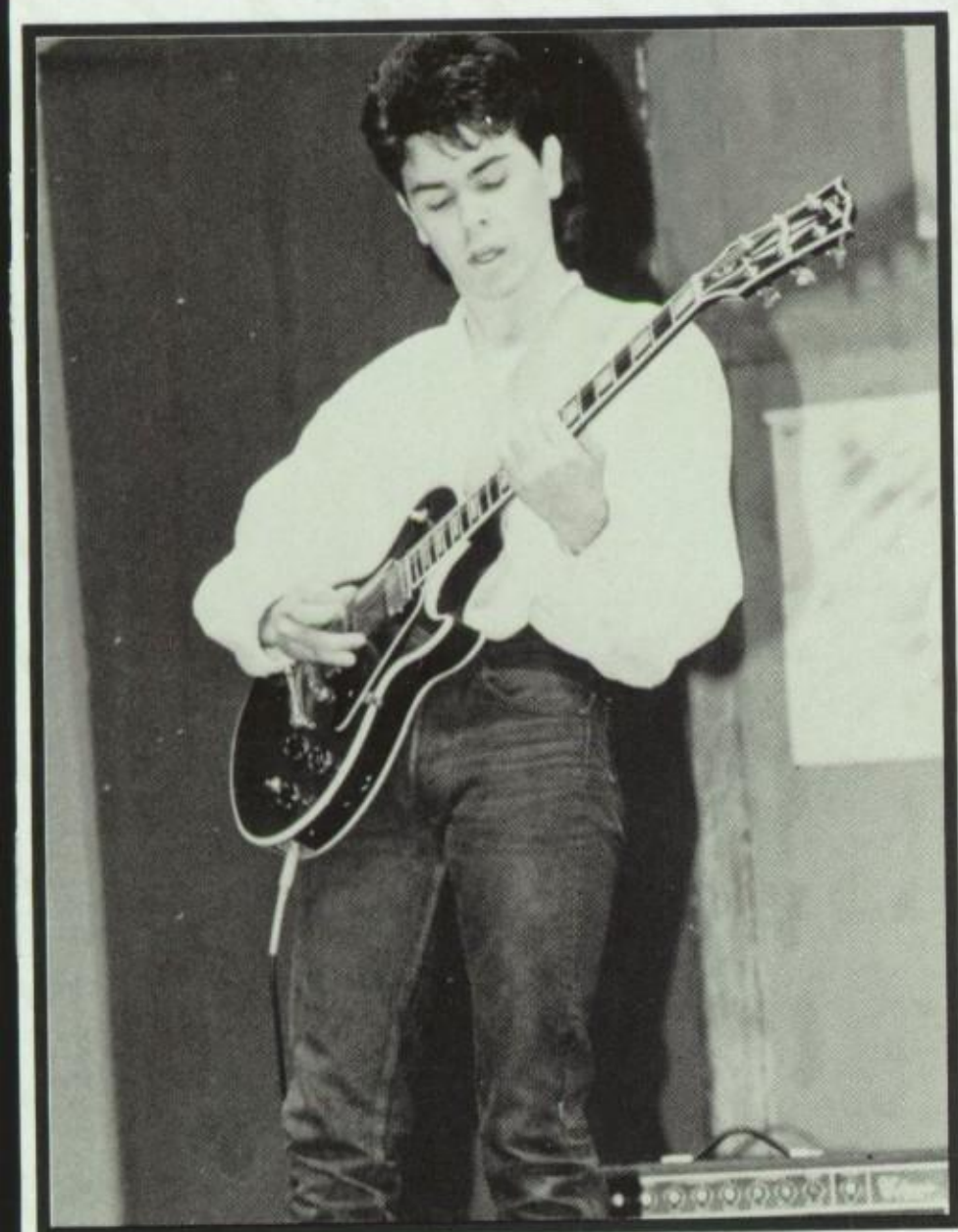
By Erin Johnson





Mrs. (Rusty Skaggs) Claus to the rescue! Santa is saved from his captors. *Photo By Hanna*

Renee Gunnels and Missy Lesnick kick up their heels. *Photo By Hanna*



Senior Mike Bickle rocks out some tunes from his guitar for the holiday season. *Photo By Hanna*



Seniors Jim Coulter, Bryan Jourdonaise, Jim Zanelli, and Brad Ford make up a quartet to sing "Caroling, Caroling." The

group was made up from members of the choir who also performed at the assembly. *Photo By Hanna*

Director faces reality

Not everyone could portray a snobby, assistant director. Senior Donovan Lee did an excellent job. Photo By Titus

Let's go to the movies! The fall play, *Movie Town High*, was quite different from others in the past.

The play centered around the making of a movie on location at a high school campus. Conflicts arose when three punkers were banned from the production because they did not exemplify what the film's director considered "typical American teenagers." In the end, the punkers convinced the director that they were a reality

on a high school campus and should be included in the film.

When auditions were held Mr. Leo Sears had not finished the script for the play. "For as little time as he had, Mr. Sears really did a good job on writing this play," said Junior Dawn Galati.

This play featured two new actors in leading roles. "I was really excited about playing the part of Misty (a sex symbol)," said Galati. "I felt I could do a lot with my character." Another

newcomer, Junior Mike Hoeffel, played the role of super hunk Shawn Banks.

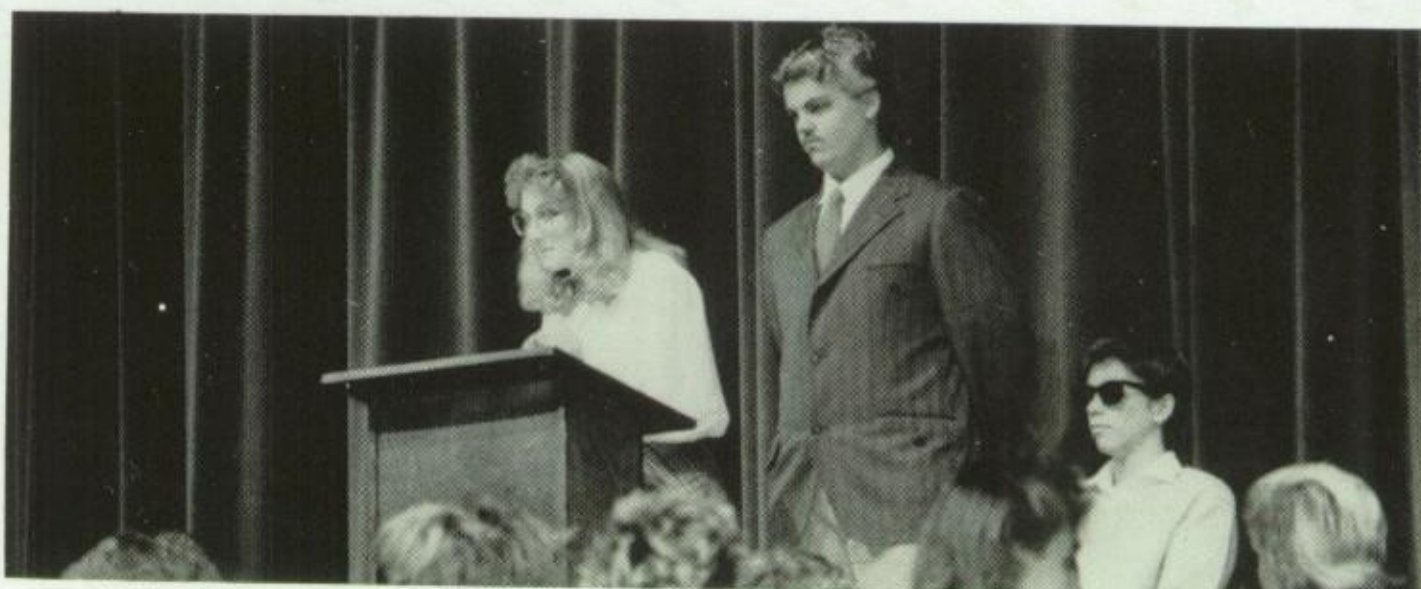
Senior Donovan Lee also enjoyed playing his character, Myron. "This role was fun because I got to play a snobby, gay assistant director, and that's pretty rare," explained Lee.

Galati concluded, "I think the kids could really understand it, because it was all realistic and on their level."

By Michelle Neal



Students sit through an assembly to find out about the movie. Senior Diedre Gray played the drama teacher and Junior Brandon Harper was the principal. Photo By Titus



Punkers are people too. Sophomore Kerri D'Avello, Junior Josh Connors, and Senior Don Saw proved their point in the play. Photo By Titus

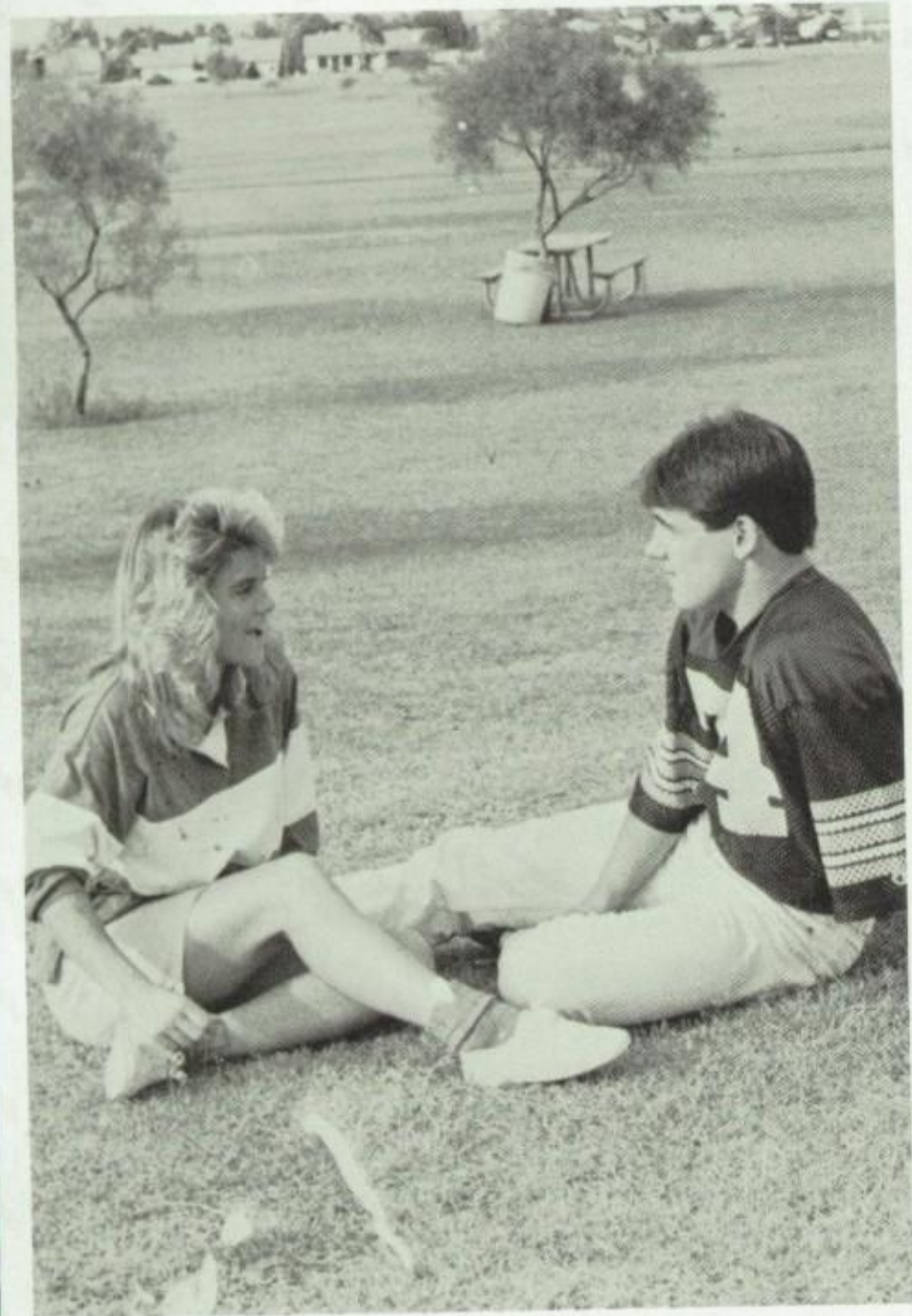


Dressed to impress are Senior Mike Burleson and Junior Sean Fabri. The two used their fashion skills to add humor to the play. Photo By Titus



To make a relationship work couples often share their feelings with each other. Here

Senior Brandy Gardner and Mike Salmon converse. Photo By Hodge



Dating has its special times

Girls, how would you like it if your boyfriend surprised you with a picnic basket containing, carbonated grape juice (fake wine), sandwiches, fresh kiwi, grapes, and strawberries, on a red table cloth in the middle of the afternoon, under a tree at a park on Valentine's Day? Well, Junior Angie Bevacqua's boyfriend, alumnus David Goins, did just this.

"I was totally surprised. It was so romantic it made me nervous," explained Bevacqua.

Sometimes dating has its embarrassing

moments. Especially when you're trying to impress someone you really like. Sophomore Beth McCormick would agree.

"On about my second date with Kelly, we went horseback riding. Well, we were riding doubles and he thought I was all the way on the horse and took off. I fell off the horse and landed on my butt. I was so embarrassed!" Sophomore Beth McCormick explained.

The little surprises and embarrassing moments make dating that much more fun.

By Tammy McClue



While star gazing, Junior Eric Harmon holds Junior Missy Hodge. Both enjoy sharing special moments like this. Photo By Titus

A night at home relaxing can be as much fun as a night on the town. Juniors Eric Harmon and Missy Hodge take a night off to stay at home. Photo By Titus

Finishing touches adds pride

Besides the freshmen, did you see what was new on campus? A bond, passed in 1986, allotted money for upgrading our campus. The finishing touches appeared all over.

Mr. Steven Knight, assistant principal of operations and resources commented, "The most used facility is the gym." Therefore, the lobby, added to the front of the gymnasium was the most important addition. It has many new features, a decorated trophy case, a concession stand, bathrooms and drinking fountains. A "Wall of Fame" with outstanding

alumni and their achievements decorate the inside. Many students felt that the lobby was a great addition because of these new features.

Added to the back of the gymnasium was a storage room for equipment used by the Physical Education Department.

Out on the football field, a ticket booth and a concession stand with bathrooms were added. Concerning the concession stand and the benefits, it contributed during the football games, Knight stated, "It moves the crowd away from the entrance."

Carpet, shelves and

space were added to the media center along with a coat of paint. Librarian Mrs. Jean Duncan said, "The expansion helps with the noise level, and it separates the reference section from the general area."

Moved to the northeast corner of the campus were the photography and dance classrooms. The photography room had more storage space than before and new equipment was also installed. Regarding the dance room, lined with a wall of mirrors Ms. Susan Brady, the dance instructor commented, "The mirrors are an excellent teaching tool for dance."

The money for these mirrors was donated by the Parent Action Club and also by the Dance and Theater Club.

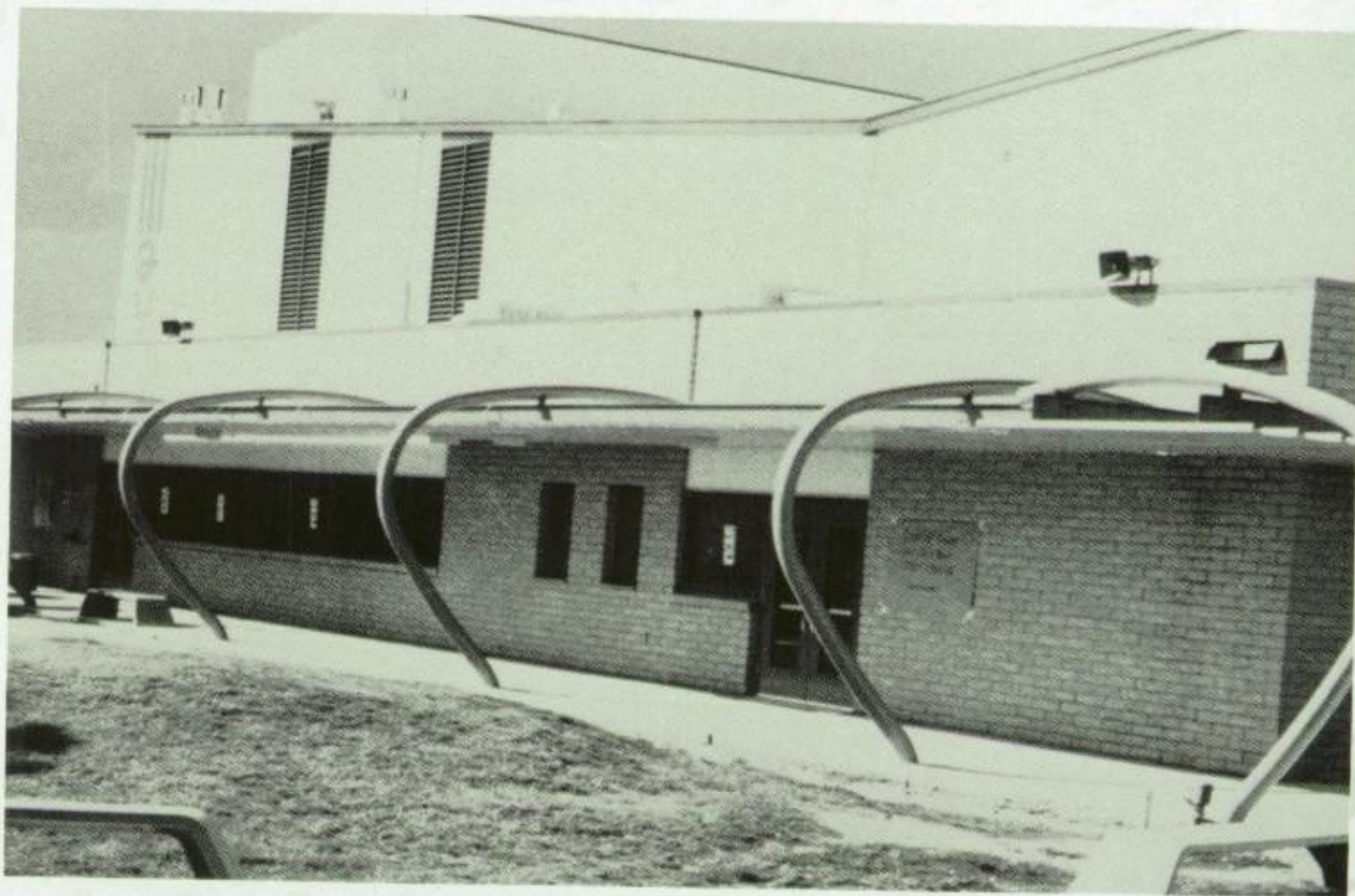
A new public announcement system was installed in the gymnasium, and the lighting system in the auditorium was improved. Over the summer break, one-third of the campus' buildings were recarpeted.

These additions were finished to improve our campus, and they also added more pride. Student Body President Matt Staheli explained, "They help to create a positive school climate."

By MaryBeth Reynolds



It's topless! Senior Travis Pollack showed his sorrow about the tree that broke during a monsoon. *Photo By M. Pollack*



The most important addition is the lobby found in front of the gymnasium. The lobby helped promote school activities. *Photo By Pyles*

Shhhh! There's more room in here. In the media center the back wall was expanded to add more space. *Photo By Pyles*





A surprise Kissle-toe-gram lights up the day of Senior Mike Hill. Sophomore Greg Bruce looked on with envy. *Photo By Zubow*



Playing Santa Claus Sophomore Jim Hammill carefully transports gifts for adopt-a-families to the student council room. *Photo By Zubow*

The holidays bring out the best in students. These gifts brightened Christmas Day for needy families. *Photo By Zubow*



Students lend helping hands

Giving is better than receiving is what many have been taught since they were little. During the holidays, the campus was encompassed by the spirit of giving.

The exchanging of gifts between friends was just the beginning of the giving that went on within the student body.

Many classrooms became cluttered in December with cans of corned beef hash and sourkraut. This food drive, sponsored by DECA, went to help the

people served by the West Side Food Bank. Mr. Howard Mueller's third hour class gathered the most cans, over 450. By doing this, Mueller's class earned an ice cream social along with the second and third place classes, those of Mrs. Marcia Lee and Mrs. Jeanne Genung.

"Our reward wasn't the ice cream social, it was thinking that we did a lot to help," said Junior Becky Reynolds.

If the mess from the cans wasn't enough, the mass of gifts to be given

to needy families was. These gifts were presented to those in need by the adopt-a-family program sponsored by student council. Something unique about this drive was that many of the gifts were given to teenagers at boys' and girls' homes for runaways and battered children.

Some students did things out of school to help those in need. Sophomore Scott Finlayson and Senior Sandy Johnson helped deliver a care box to a local family with their

church group. Finlayson said, "It kind of gives you a warm, kind of glowing feeling."

A few students did things on their own initiative. Seniors Toni Pesuti and Heather Playford went to the homeless shelter downtown and donated clothes and blankets. "It made me feel good that I was able to help and made me appreciate what I have," explained Playford.

By Steve Johnson

Time to go home! Ahh, already? Seniors Heather Playford, Jason, Fox, Scott Besst, Bryan Trailer, and Juniors Skip Cran-

dall and Matt Wiedmann enjoy the nice walk, up hill to the condos! Photo By Darling



After a long day of skiing Seniors Gary Buete, Toni Pesuti, Cindy Marchiafava and Amy Detras came back to the condos to kick back and relax. Photo By Playford

Let's ski Purgatory!

The week finally drew to an end; the ski trip was here! It all started out on one bus, 48 people and a long eight-hour drive to Purgatory, Colorado. The ski trip was sponsored by Ski America and Seniors Stacy Davis and Sharon Peppers were the representatives.

The bus left the school parking lot around 4:30 p.m. Friday, January 29 and arrived in Colorado about 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning. From that moment on the party had just begun.

Senior Heather Playford described the trip as, "A party marathon!"

Everyone was up bright and early to be on the slopes by 8:30 a.m.

The price of the trip included the bus ride, lift ticket and lodging at Cascade Village Condominims.

Many people found out that skiing was their cup of tea, while others didn't.

"I got so frustrated, I hated it!" stated Junior Tiffany Miller.

But, if all else failed one could go back to the condos or to the Powderhouse restaurant to get a bite to eat or to keep warm.

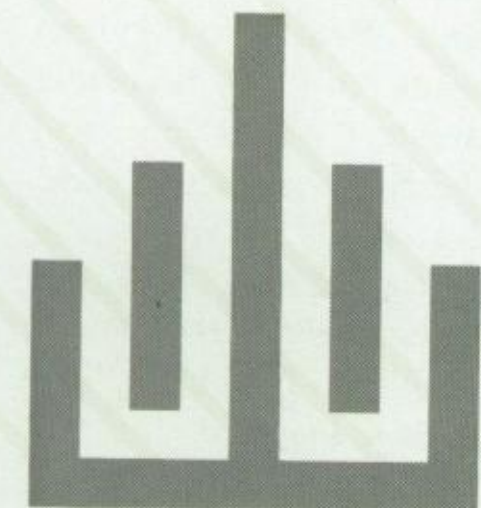
After hours of skiing many people went back to the condos to sleep and/or eat.

"Coming home after a long day of skiing to be with my friends was great," stated Senior Fred Moore.

Finally, that dreaded Sunday had arrived, time to pack up and head for home. This time though, there was no loud music or laughing. Instead, the tired skiers fell asleep watching *Spies Like Us*. The bus pulled up to the school parking lot about 1:45 a.m.

Senior Stacy Davis stated, "This seemed to be one of the best trips. Everyone was really close with everyone else, which made it more fun!"

By Toni Pesuti
and Mary Jane Puryear





Wow! Look at that pro skier, no that's only Junior Skip Crandall. Even though Skip was on blue runs he found it a real challenge. *Photo By Darling*

Hey, what's going on here? Wouldn't we like to know! Senior Fred Moore walks up the stairs to join his friends watching television up stairs. *Photo By Playford*



After going up many of the lifts you could get your picture

taken. Seniors Wendy Schumacher, Stacy Davis and

Kathleen O'Leary couldn't resist the offer. *Photo By Jones*



Gosh, the weather is great up here. Sophomores Josh Martin and Lance Davis enjoy the scenic view from the ski lift. *Phot By Darling*

People

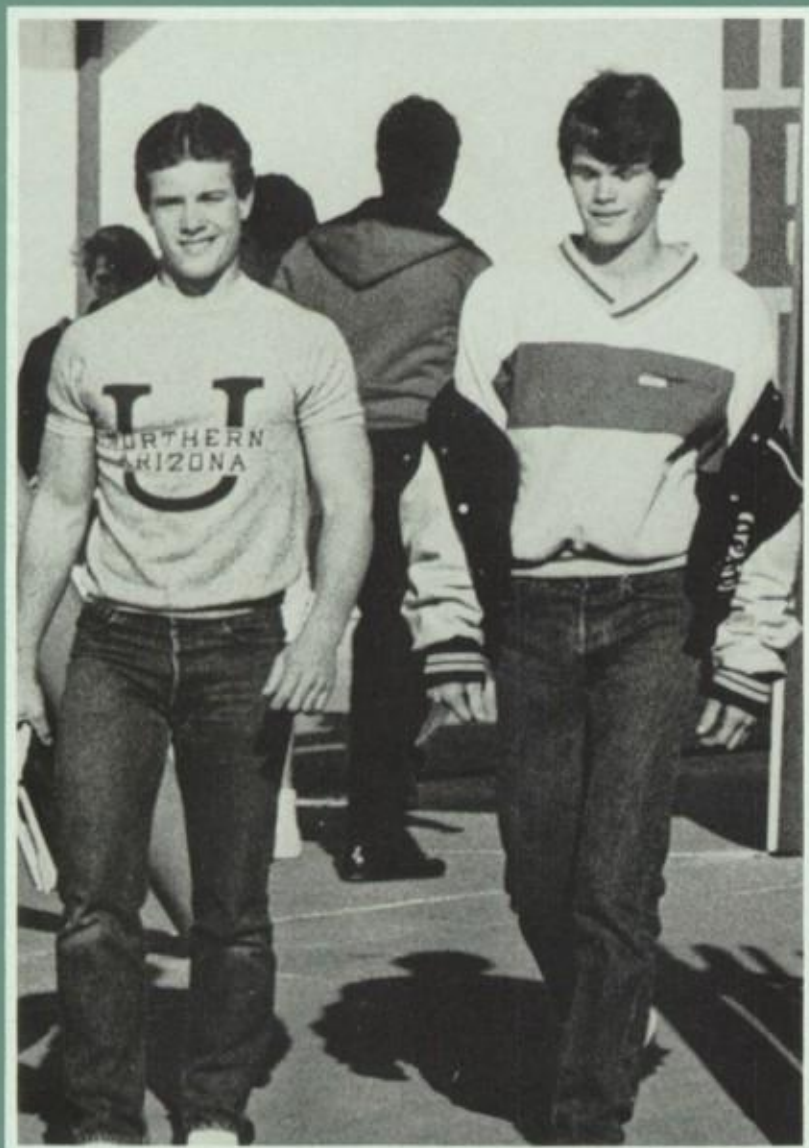
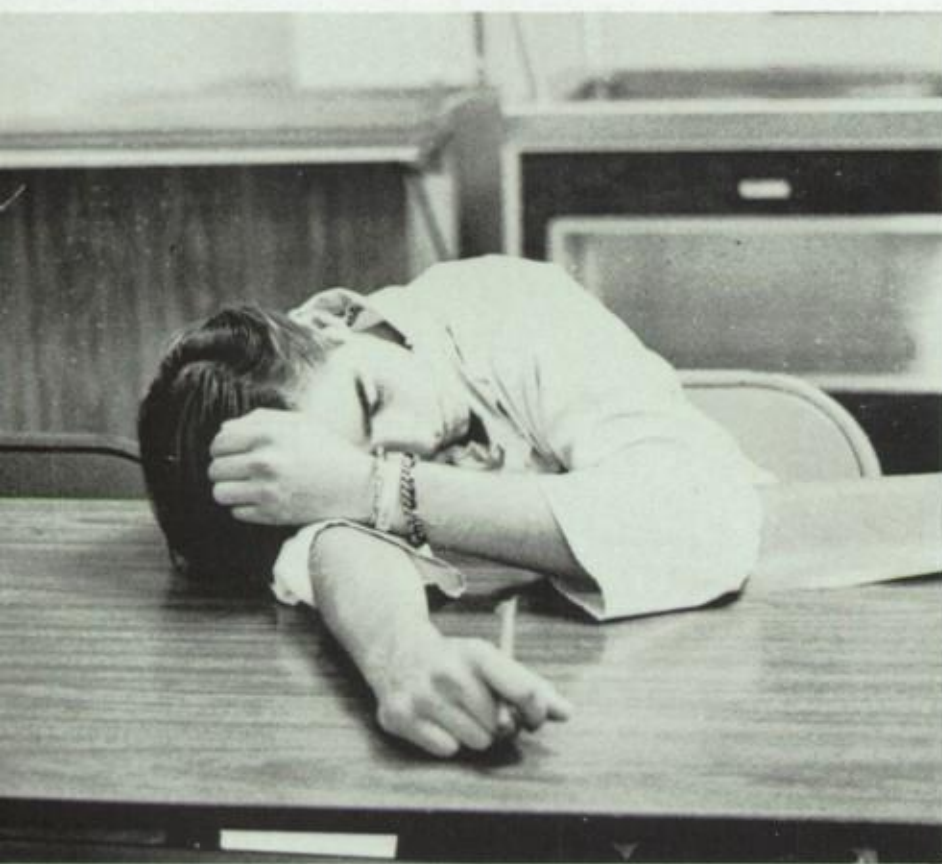
Getting into her car after school, Senior Jill Kistner leaves campus to "head for home" with her friends. *Photo By Darling*

"What? You want to marry my daughter?!" screams Junior Skip Crandall. Crandall and Senior Cornell Carroll participate in the Student Council skit in the Winter Sports Assembly. *Photo By Darling*



everyone needs to take a break
w and then. Senior Mark
llivan takes a quick nap to

escape from the day's daily ac-
tivities. *Photo By Carragher*



Faces you won't forget

Students were what made the classes of 1988 *too good to be forgotten*. A mixture that started with seniors, and ended with freshmen, provided for important roles for all. With the seniors leading the pack and the underclassmen close behind, their spirit generated throughout the campus.

As the school year progressed each class demonstrated its own

individual personality. The freshmen learned how to survive, while the sophomores sat back and relaxed. The juniors dreamed of their ending years to come, while the seniors enjoyed the limelight.

With all the many different cliques on campus, all joined as one to display the main element in school: our awesome spirit.

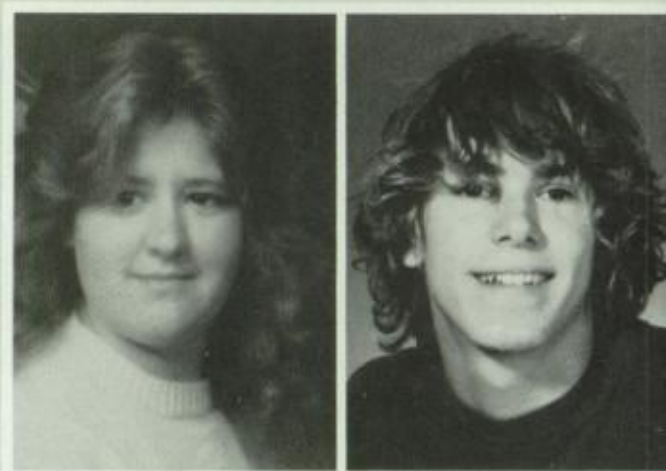
*By Nicki Cohen
and Toni Pesuti*

Hurrying home to catch the 3:00 Cartoon Express on channel 19, Seniors Todd Knape and Jeff Knox leave campus after a long day at school. *Photo By Darling*



Seniors

Seniors make plans for future

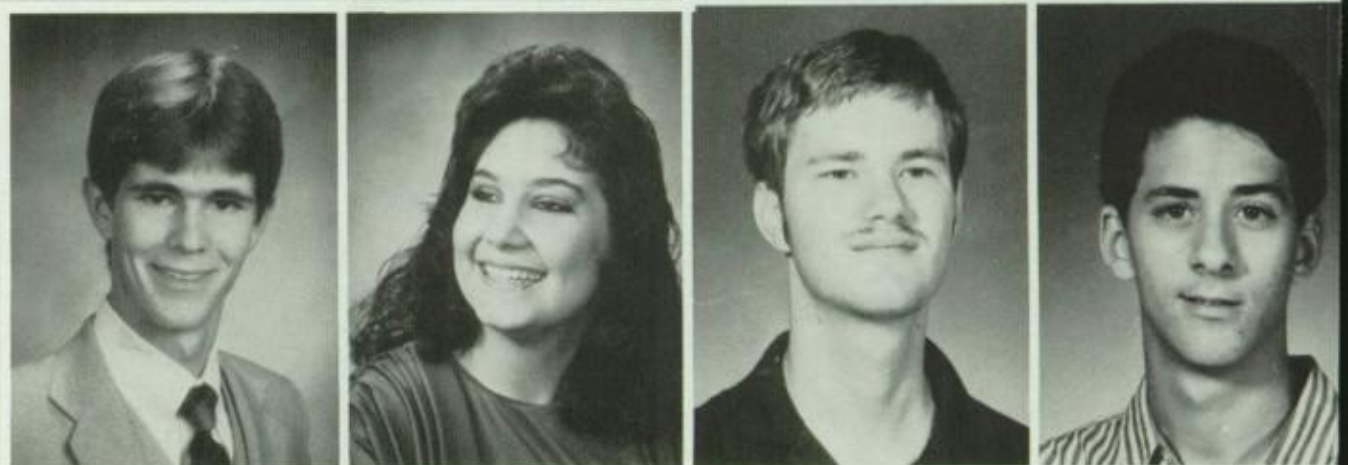
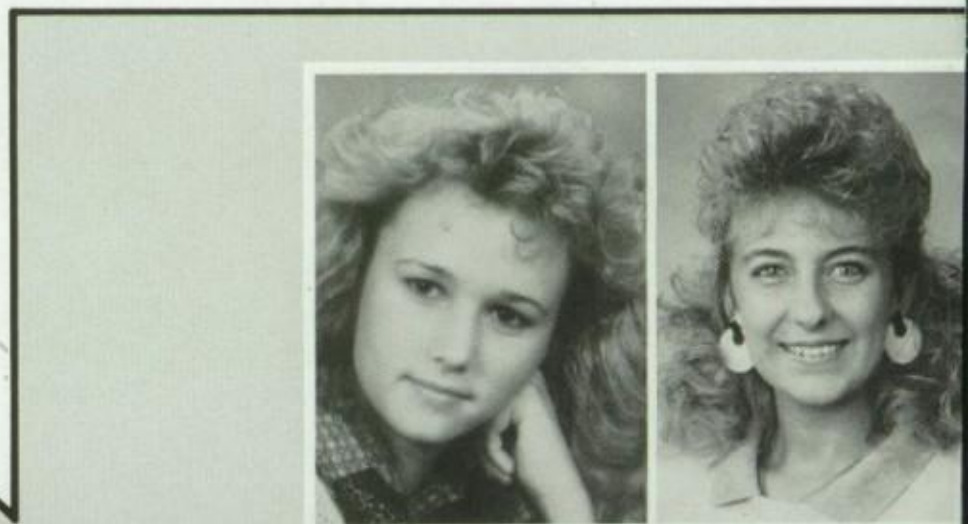


After three years of anticipation, what was left for a senior to look forward to in his final year of high school? "I think basically it's the future ... college, jobs, money and independence," said Senior Ed Zubow.

But before that there was a lot of time to be spent, stress to endure and planning to do. There was time to be spent on college applications, SAT and ACT tests and ordering caps and gowns.

Especially hard though was planning for the future. What about life after high school? These questions had to wait to be answered.

In addition to all the hardships though, seniors really knew how to have fun. "Y



Todd Avon
Cynthia Baczynski
Alton Bailey
Michael Balsamo



Angel Abild
Paul Addis
Steve Agaciewski
Paul Albanese
Laura Albert
Regina Alexander

have to have fun 'cause next year there's just not gonna be as much time and there's gonna be a lot more responsibility," Senior Class Treasurer Toni Pesuti commented.

Seniors had fun in several ways such as parties, ditch day and ultimately graduation night. Ditch Day though, was the final "party" that seniors showed their unity together. "It's (ditch day) the last mischievous thing we'll do as a group," stated Senior Class Senator LeAnn Frechett.

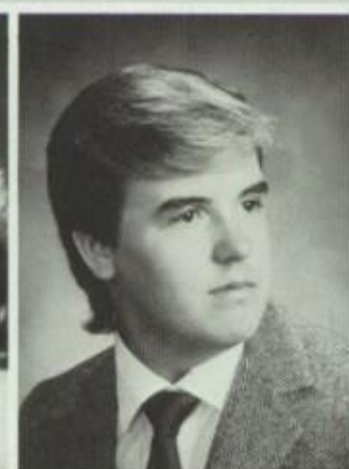
After four years of high school, there were special friends left behind, memories that will never leave and thoughts of the future on every senior's mind.

By Dave Schuttenberg

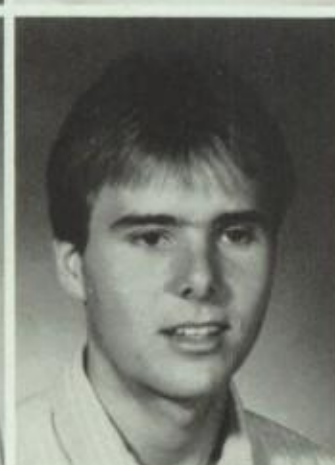


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Nicki Cohen, Toni Pesuti, LeAnn Frechett, Cheri Stevenson, Brandy Gardner and Missy Sullivan.

Not Pictured: Cathy Houdek, Wendi Kuefer, Jessica Lakom and Colleen Garrity.
Photo By Lee



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Amy Arnone
Chris Avery
Dena Avila



James Barnes
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Paul Beasley
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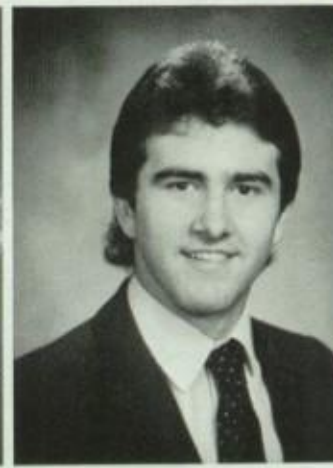
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Senior adjusts to US

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Michelle Beliveau
Kerri Bellis
Sharon Bellovin



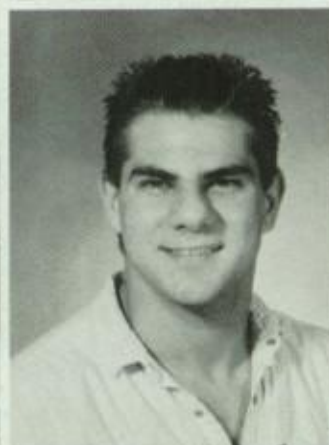
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Theodore Blake
Edward Blanco
Michelle Blouir
Michael Bondanza
Craig Boone



Jason Boor
Patricia Borders
Jeff Boston
Denise Boudrie
Tami Bourassa



Have you ever been to England or met anyone from England? Well now you don't have to because England has invaded Greenway through Senior Chelby Bowman.

At first she found it hard adjusting to life in America. "It got hard because I was homesick, but I made friends easy," said Chelby.

She often wishes she could go home but she does find America fun. "Americans aren't so bad," she said. She enjoys living here very much because she has become Americanized. "I own a pair of sunglasses and have acquired a taste for iced tea," she said jokingly.

She also pointed out some of the better qualities she has picked up by living in America. "I think that here I have an open mind," she said.

Among her other talents she does very well at school and tries to keep her grades as high as she can. "I think she adds something to the class," said Mr. Clark Also her U.S. History teacher.

As you can see Chelby's presence at Greenway is a definite addition to the school. Hopefully you'll get to know her before the end of the school year because she is a new and refreshing addition to the student body.

By Tony Anter



Chelby Bowman happily poses for her picture in the lunch area. Photo By Zubow



Kelly Bowling
Bobby Bowman
Chelby Bowman
Tricia Bowman
Rebecca Brandeberry

Jody Brandenburg
Amy Brockwell
Cynthia Brown
Michael Brown
Robert Bruce

Steve Bruce
Bryan Bruning
Samantha Buck
Gary Buete
Shawn Bullington

Rina Buono
 Lisa Burke
 Michael Burleson
 Gina Cable
 Debby Cairns



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'88 Scouts achieve Eagle

Ana Caparros
 Marty Carlson
 Theresa Carnicelli
 Angel Carr
 Kelliann Carragher



Paul Cerny
 Monica Chacon
 Kelly Chesnutt
 Angela Chetkauskas
 Timothy Chmielewski



Kelly Ciston
 Dawn Ciuppa
 Michelle Clark
 Notah Cleveland
 Andrea Cochlin





Nicole Cohen
Terry Coker
Edward Cook
Yvette Corral
Monique Couillard

"It's an honor — the highest rank you can achieve in Boy Scouts," said Senior Zack Mills. Zack and Seniors Matt Staheli and Steve Johnson were three upperclassmen Eagle Scouts on campus.

"It takes at least two years to become one — you have to move up the ranks," commented Zack. A total of 21 merit badges must be earned, along with a final Eagle service project, the last step in becoming a Scout.

"You must plan the entire project and supervise in the construction of it," said Steve.

"I restriped the parking lot at a church, and repainted its handicapped

signs and curbs for my project," stated Matt.

After completing the final project, a written report of the activity must be turned in to a Scout district council.

"You have to go through a board of review so that they may go over everything you've done," remarked Steve.

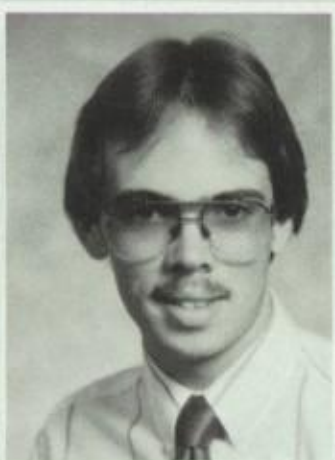
Zack, a two-year Eagle Scout, and Steve and Matt, newcoming one-year Scouts, claimed that there are many benefits to being an Eagle Scout.

"It means help with scholarships and honors programs. It's also helpful in applying for different job positions," said Matt.

By Kelli Carragher



Practicing hard to perfect their Eagle Scout grins are Seniors Zack Mills, Matt Staheli and Steve Johnson. *Photo By Hodge*



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Shane Crabtree
Kevin Cramer
Marcus Crayon

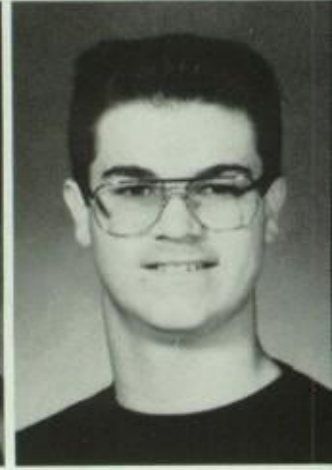
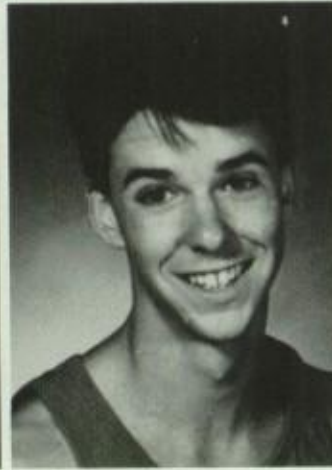


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Stuart Cummings
Michelle Currier
John Cusic
Kevin Dailey

Sherrie Daily
David Daniel
Tim Darby
Jeff Darling
Diana Davenport



Stacey Davenport
Dwayne Davis
Jason Davis
Jeff Davis
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2 Good 2 Be 4 Gotten . . . Monica Chacon

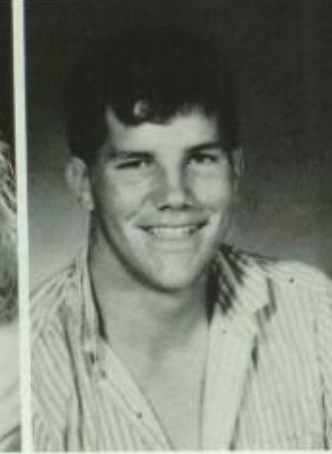
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Senior enjoys DECA

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Michelle Davis
Richard Davis II
Stacy Davis
Tina Dear

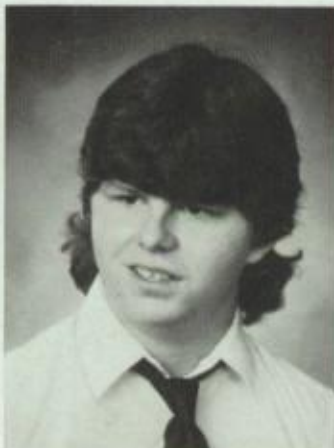


Brian Delaney
Bruce Deneweth
Ann Dennis
Scott Dessenberger
Amy Detras





Tracy Dicarlo
Rene Dick
Wendy Dicks
Herbert Dilema
Scott Dodd



Kris Dougal
Jason Douglas
Mark Dowers
Keith Downing
Kimberly Downing

How would you like to "ditch" a day of school to visit some other schools and make new friends? Furthermore, what if you could do it legally? Just ask one who has done this, Senior Monica Chacon.

Monica enjoys this luxury through her service as a Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) board member. Her responsibilities included organizing the state and local conventions. "It's a lot of work being the Western Area Vice-President. I am usually involved with something pertaining to DECA about six out of seven days."

Even though DECA is a business club, it isn't all work and no play. She has learned that DECA is loaded with

fun and excitement. "The thing I enjoyed most about the club was the state conference where over 1,000 people competed for three days in the Hilton Hotel. It was really something special."

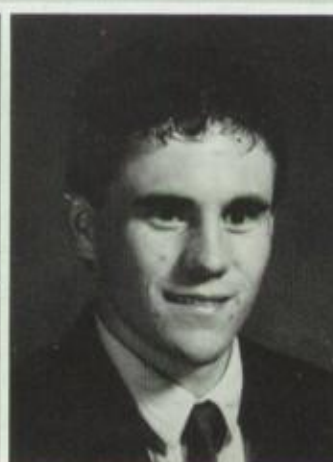
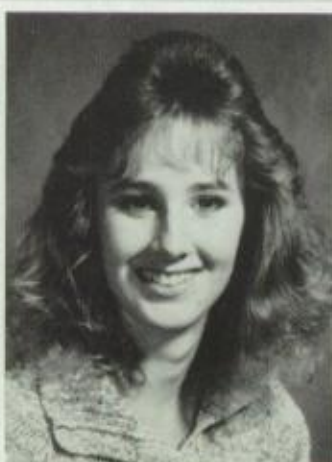
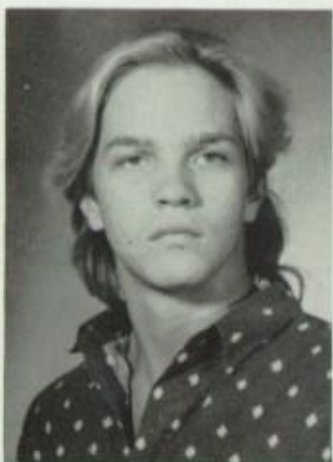
Monica also enjoyed working on local club activities. "We had fun doing both canned food drives, but the best thing was Mr. Schwiebert, (the club sponsor). He is a really funny guy."

Being in DECA has let Monica grow and mature. But most of all DECA has prepared Monica for the challenge of her future.

By Scott Dessenberger



True to her job is Senior DECA officer, Monica Chacon. *Photo By Zubow*



Scott Dozier
Amy Duffett
Alissa Dunton
Frank Eckert
Eric Edgell

Stacey Eilertsen
Edward Faiello
Sean Falk
James Feeney
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Matt Field
David Fischer
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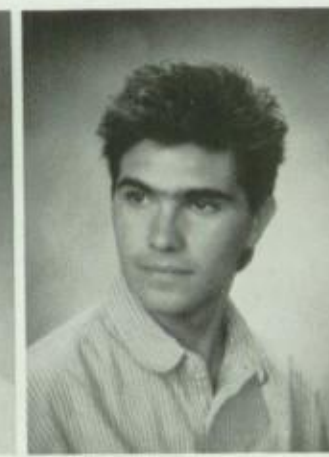


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2 good 2 be 4 gotten . . . lifeguards

All this and \$\$\$ too

Heidi Gable
Sean Gall
Steven Gallegos
Brandy Gardner
Julie Gardner





Colleen Garrity
Lori Gerard
Karen Gieszl
Thomas Glomski
Tonya Graber



Carmen Grammatico
Wendy Grant
Deidre Gray
Melissa Groen
Deanna Grogan



Richard Grooms
John Grove
Todd Guess
Renee Gunnels
Richard Gutierrez

When summer finally rolls around, some students need to find an extra job to keep them busy and make a little extra cash.

Finding the right job is important. It has to be exciting and rewarding at the same time. That's exactly what Seniors Jeff Darling, Gary Buete, Danielle Kenyon, Angel Carr, DeDe Grogan, Jason Fox and Monique Couillard have discovered. They're lifeguards. Some had jobs over the summer at local swimming pools and others found work at such places as Big Surf and Oasis.

"I worked at a swimming pool and the best part about it was getting a

chance to teach swimming lessons to the little kids," stated Jeff. Along with the relaxation, people watching, and of course the sun, came much responsibility.

"Once when I was getting down off the deep chair, I noticed a boy in the deep end who jumped off the diving board and couldn't swim, so I dove in and saved him," explained Gary.

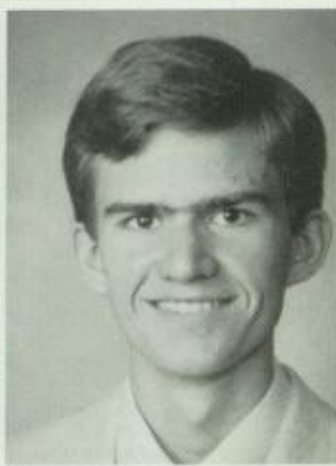
But lifeguarding isn't as easy as it sounds. All lifeguards are required to pass an advanced life saving test before receiving their ALS (advanced life saving) certification card. The 30 hour training consisted of a 100 point written test followed by a water test.

By Lori Price



Some of the senior lifeguards included Gary Buete, Jeff Darling, Jason Fox, Monique Couillard, DeDe Grogan and Danielle Kenyon. Photo By Lee

Stephen Gwin
Justin Haggard
Richard Hall
Angela Hamlin
Eric Hanson



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... Scott Dodd is hot

**Bo Jackson
watch out!**

Bo Jackson had better look sharp, because Senior Scott Dodd is hot on his heels. Having lettered in football, basketball and baseball, Scott has become part of the rare breed.

Due to the fierce competition in today's world of high school athletics, multi-sport lettermen have become uncommon, but Scott has made himself a member of the select few.

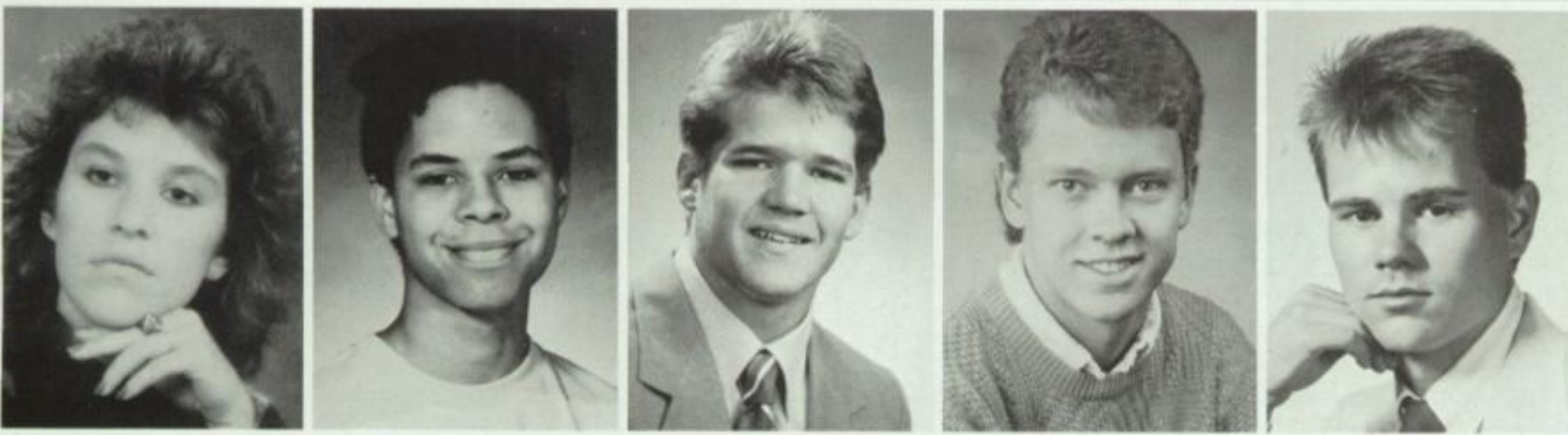
After three consecutive seasons his junior year, Scott kept busy this past summer by participating in Glendale Babe Ruth's summer baseball league. "I was raised on baseball," commented Scott. "It's just something I have to do."

Micah Harrell
Melissa Hart
Christopher Hasson
Karen Hawn
Brett Henderson



Patrick Hensley
Suzanne Hensley
Howard Hess
Michael Hill
Rodney Hing





Jennifer Hogan
Terrence Hollinger
Jonas Holzer
Steven Hoover
Faron Horlacher

Scott's 12 years of playing baseball finally paid off when his team took second in the western regionals of the Little League World Series. Scott stated that the most influential person in his life would have to be his father. "I know it's a typical answer, but my dad taught me everything I know."

The Dodd name is not new at Greenway. His brother Brian achieved success in the same sports as Scott. It was hard for Scott to follow in his brother's footsteps, but he tried to use it to his advantage. "I like being known as Brian Dodd's brother, but I don't like to be put behind him," Scott said.

In the future Scott hopes to play baseball at the University of Arizona. Eventually he

would like to make it to the professional ranks, but he won't be disappointed if his goals fall short. "As long as baseball can pay for my education I'll be happy," concluded Scott.

Scott may not be as successful as Bo Jackson but you never know. His accomplishments are great, and his talents seem to be neverending. As for Bo Jackson, don't look back. You've got a man by the name of Dodd right behind you.

By Robert Stephenson



Strike three you're out! Senior Scott Dodd shows talent on the mound. *Photo By Dodd*



Doug Horn
Cathy Houdek
Nicole Houle
Audra Huneycutt
Mary Hunter

Roger Irvin
Tamara Jackson
Carol Jaichner
Aaron Jeter
Corey Johnson

2 Good 2 Be 4 Gotten . . . procrastination

'88 Those hated deadlines

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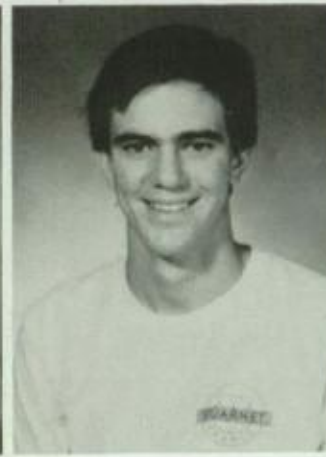
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Greg Kaliszak
Doug Katzorke
Andra Kay



Particia Kennedy
Danielle Kenyon
Kathryn Kersey
Deborah Kilbourn
Shawn Kilmer



Sam Kim
Jill Kistner
Todd Knappe
Greg Knisley
Jeffery Knox



Are you guilty of procrastination? Well, so am I. My assignment was to write a story about procrastination for the yearbook. I put it off for so long, I almost forgot about it. But then I'm not alone . . .

"I am definitely a procrastinator," said Senior Danelle Steffler. "I procrastinate doing homework, homework and homework." Seniors, pros at procrastinating, were avoiding everything from dreaded book reports to long college applications because the proverbial senioritis was setting in. Senior Tiffany Winman explained, "Sometimes I'm just not in the mood to start on a specific

assignment. I guess that's where self-discipline comes in."

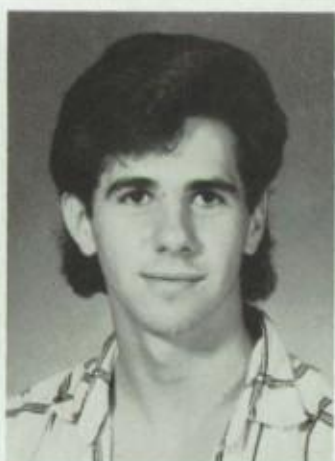
Even teachers were procrastinating. Sometimes tests and assignments were graded and returned months after being turned in. Too bad teachers couldn't have procrastinated on our semester grades. "(Procrastination) determines our real priorities," commented Mr. Ben Barstad, a senior government teacher.

Seniors did not take procrastination as seriously. Senior Travis Pollack expressed his opinions about procrastination, "Oh, I'll get back to you tomorrow on that."

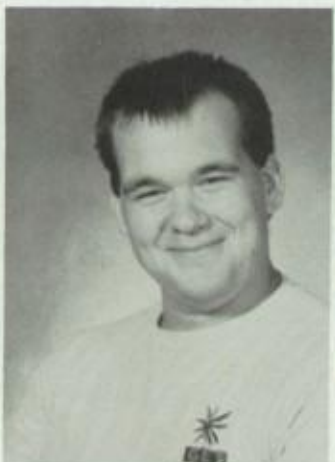
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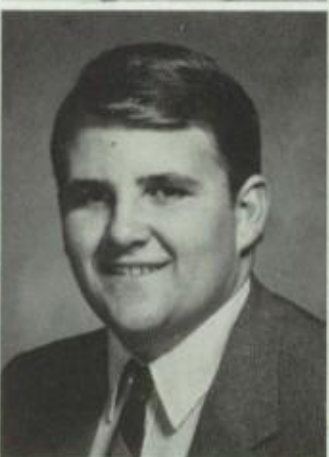
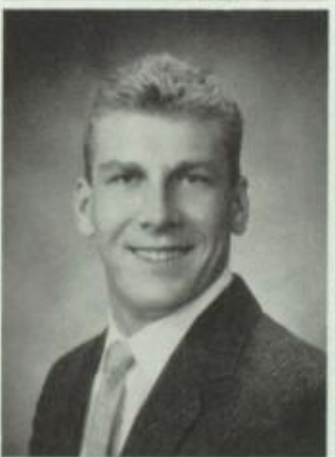
Caught in the act of procrastinating is Senior Tiffany Winman. Photo By Zubow



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Mark Kolson
Todd Kontz
Tiffany Kornas
Stacey Kreider



Amy Kremer
Joaquin Kremer
Wade Kuefer
Wendi Kuefer
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Cheryl Kvamme
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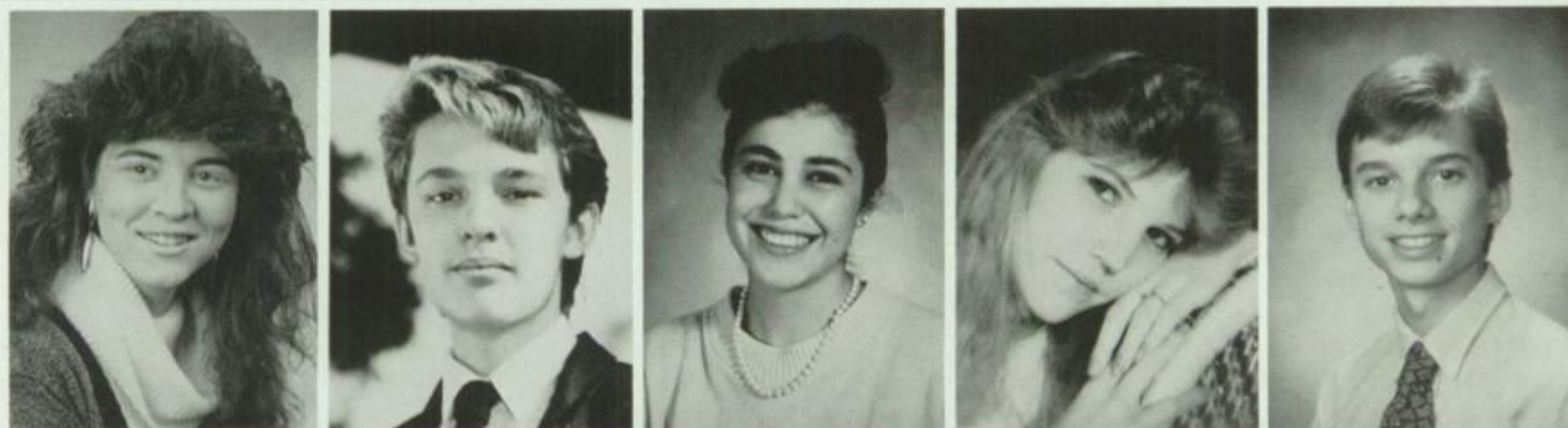
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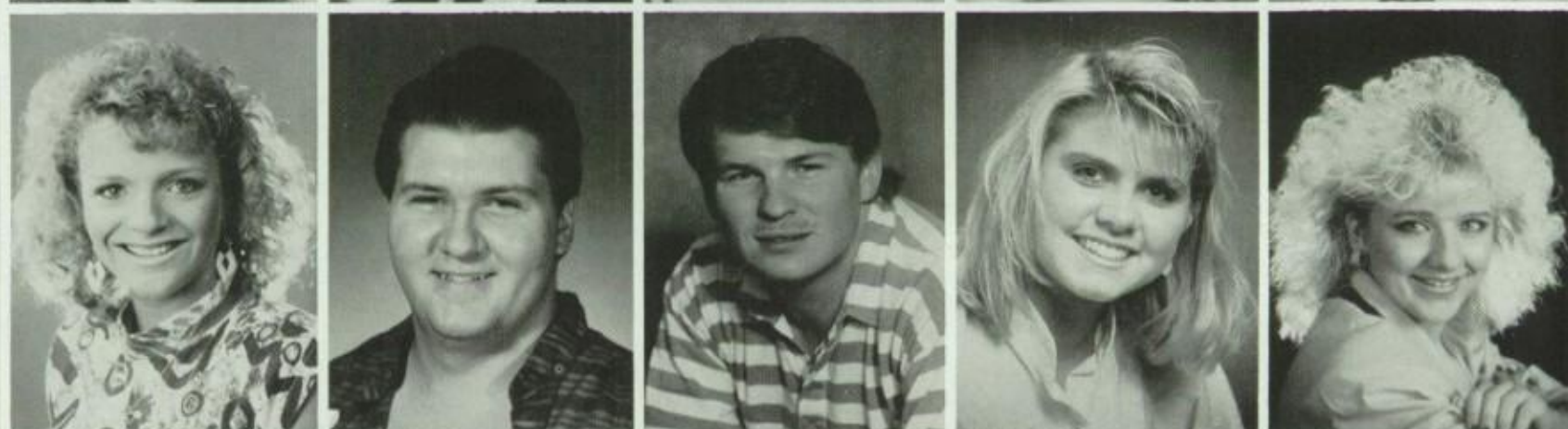
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2 Good 2 Be 4 Gotten . . . Ed and Steph **Pair joins Honor Band**

Laurel Linquist
Darren Littlepage
Marcella Lopez
Kristy Luce
Scott McAndrew



Carolyn McGinnis
Timothy McKernan
Donnald McMillan
Victoria McNelly
Ann Macphee



Amy Macpherson
Eric Madsen
David Mains
Cindy Marchiafava
Athena Markos





Russell Marsitto
David Martin
Lara Martin
Christy Martinez
Carrie Matheus

Hard work and determination was required to achieve excellence. Excellence was reached by Seniors Stephanie Pearson and Ed Zubow when they were asked to join the ASU Honor Band.

"We had to rehearse every weekend for two months to prepare for a concert combining the Honor Band and the ASU Symphonic Band," said Ed, a trumpet player.

Stephanie and Ed had to audition in order to enter the Honor Band. The audition consisted of scales, a solo and sight-reading. Stephanie was part of the 86-87 All-State Band, so she was accepted without having to do an audition.

Stephanie, a flute player said, "Only 12 out of 35 flutes and 15 out of 30 trumpets made it into the Honor Band."

Ed was talented enough to be able to march in the Freedom Bowl with ASU Marching Band over Christmas vacation.

"It was fun. I can't put it into words," he said.

Ed's other achievements as a musician were to be accepted for the Regional Band for two years.

Stephanie's other musical achievements were being selected for the Regional Band for three years.

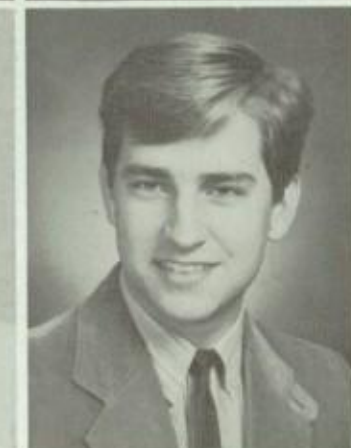
By Randy Kinsey



The ASU Honor Band's newest members, Ed Zubow and Stephanie Pearson: Photo By Darling

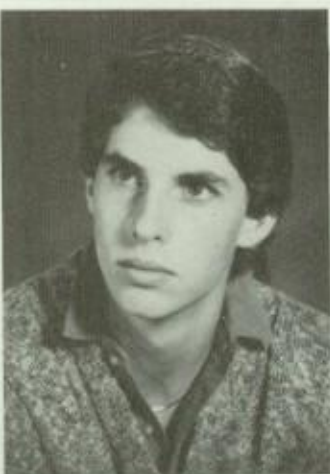


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Derek Michlitsch



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Darek Millsaps

Richard Mitten
Robert Moates
Jennifer Mohn
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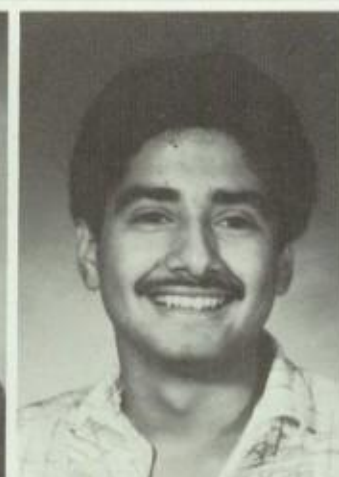
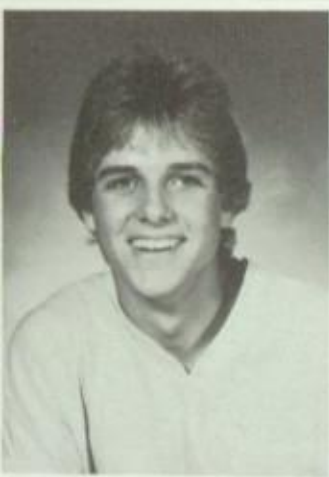
Four years of glory

Misty Munari
Brandy Munhall
Tonya Munoz
Don Munsey
Michael Nallberg



Mary Nason
Angela Nesbitt
Tonia Newton
Quyen Nguyen
Melissa Nieman





Greg Nix
 Tamara Noble
 Mark Nold
 Pete Nunez III
 Kathleen O'Leary



Volda O'Connor
 Maureen O'Hara
 Jennifer Olmstead
 Amy Olson
 Brenda Ortiz

Seniors Stuart Cummings, Greg Prudhomme, and Steve Gallegos are all very hard-working young men who have accomplished something that many people only dream of. They're all four-year soccer lettermen.

"I've played soccer for 12 years and the intensity keeps me from worrying about problems around me," stated Stuart. "The team has their bad moments but everything seems to work out in the end."

Soccer takes a lot of time too. Greg commented, "We practice from 3 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and we had eight three-hour practices over Christmas break. Practice

isn't a time to enjoy, it's a time to work hard."

Many sports require talent, and talent is what these three boys proved to have in soccer.

"We've always had a good team every year I've been here, and I like the players I play with," stated Steve who also played for the Cisco Hellions, a non-school team and state team.

In the beginning of the season the Greenway team was ranked second in the state. Soccer has proven to be an exciting sport for the school, and these three lettermen together have been a great asset in the team's many victories.

By Tonya Graber

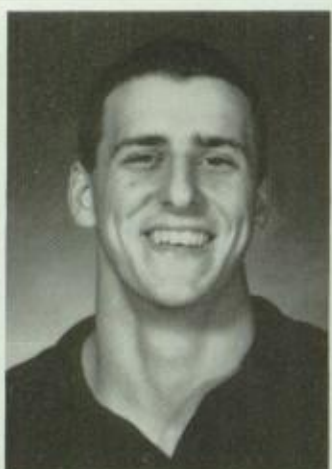


Soccer players Steve Gallegos, Greg Prudhomme, and Stuart Cummings kill a little time. Photo By Darling

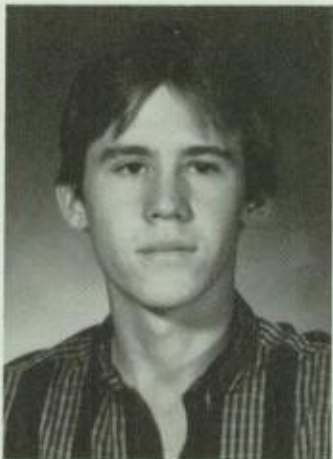


Linda Ortiz
 Johnna Paseka
 Carey Paul
 Stephanie Pearson
 Paul Pedersen

Sharon Peppers
Alicia Perez
Larry Perez
Terry Person
Toni Pesuti



Deborah Peterson
Robert Phillips
Shannon Phillips
Hartley Pinn
David Piper



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Michelle Pollack
Travis Pollack



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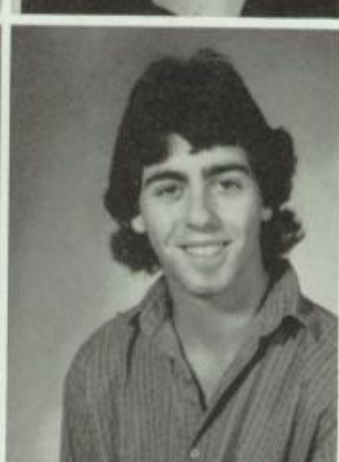
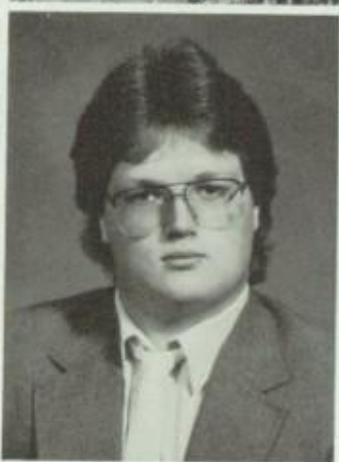
Seniors learn to cope

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Derek Pulliam
Suzanne Pursell
Mary Jane Puryear

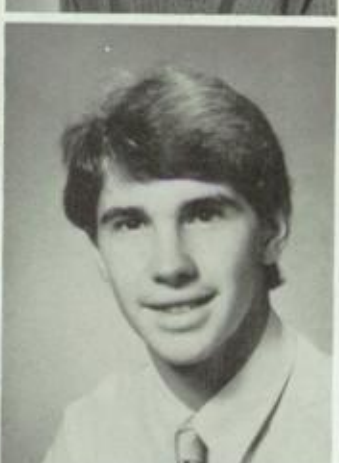




Patrick Pyles
Wendy Raatjes
Natalie Ravaux
Karen Reed
Larry Rendel



MaryBeth Reynolds
Kenneth Richards
Amy Rizzo
Thomas Roberts
Anthony Roberts



Cheree Rogers
Sandra Romeo
Romero Rodrigo
Michelle Rosenthal
Stephen Rosmann

Those dreaded senior news tests. Are they really that Bad? "They're a joke," said Senior Todd Kuntz.

"They're a pain; a waste of time. They really haven't really taught me anything," Senior Nikki Cohen retorted.

Each Friday throughout the year, the government teachers conspired to find a way to irritate the seniors and came up with the news quiz. Ten questions or so from Tuesday's and Wednesday's papers became a ritual during a senior's Friday.

What for? "To be informed, responsible citizens," said Mr. Ken Stephens, government teacher.

Sounds good! What senior wouldn't want to be informed about the toiled and troubled world we live in?

"They (the tests) don't really bother me, and I have learned a lot more about what's going on in the world," said Senior Toni Pesuti.

But, do students really read the papers? "I never read 'em," said Senior Wendy Salinas. "I just guess and usually get them (the questions) right."

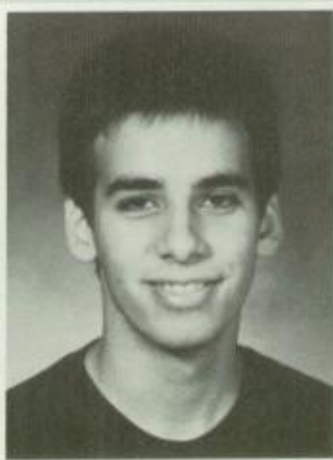
Super! Some hated 'em, some weren't bothered, some studied, some didn't. But they still ended up on every senior's desk on Friday and everyone just had to learn to cope.

By Dave Schuttenberg



Three dedicated senior girls take time out to study for the ensuing news quiz. *Photo By Darling*

Rosario Rubio
Mark Rude
Christine Ruggeri
Ellen Runvan
Wendy Salinas



2 Good 2 Be 4 Gotten . . . *Academic Excellence*

'88 Three tie at number one

After class rankings came out this year, three seniors were tied for first in the class. They were Rodney Hill, Karen Hawn and Derek Millsaps. "It's just my nature to try my best at whatever I do," said Rodney.

One of the reasons they were so good at school were the high goals they set for themselves. "I like setting goals for myself and achieving them," stated Derek.

The students tried to be the best they could be. "I hope to be successful in life," commented Rodney.

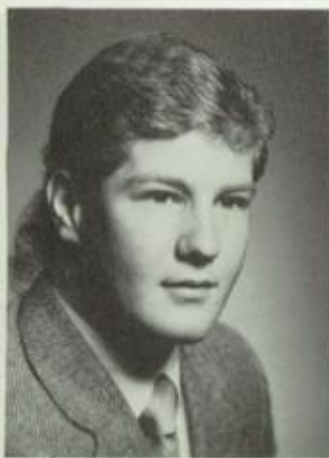
Being number one in the class for most of us would be very hard work and would take years of dedication, but to these three

Jason Sassman
Donald Saw
Sandra Schollenberger
Wendy Schumacher
David Schuttenberg



Trisha Shaffer
Jeffrey Shannon
Tonya Shaq
Bruce Shipp
Kimberly Siebrands





Barry Simmons
Deschelle Sims
Prasong Singpradith
Paul Skelding
Joelle Smallwood

came naturally. "I didn't plan on it, it just happened," stated Karen.

Another reason these three were as good as they were was because of the support their parents gave them. "They support me. Whenever I get good grades they compliment me," said Rodney.

One of the down falls of doing well in school was the lack of social time it allowed a person, but this didn't seem to affect this trio. "My social life evolves around my church," commented Derek.

These three students showed how far hard work could get someone.

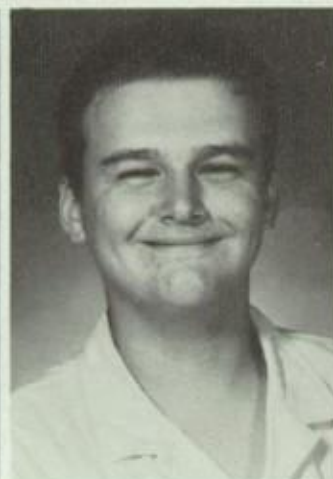
By Tony Anter



After years of competition, three seniors emerged as the top academic achievers. Rodney Hing, Karen Hawn and Derek Millsaps congratulate each other. *Photo By Darlin*



Barbara Smith
Christina Smith
Travis Smith
Louie Smothermon
Carol Smouse



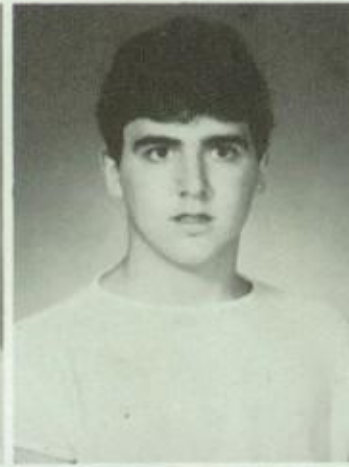
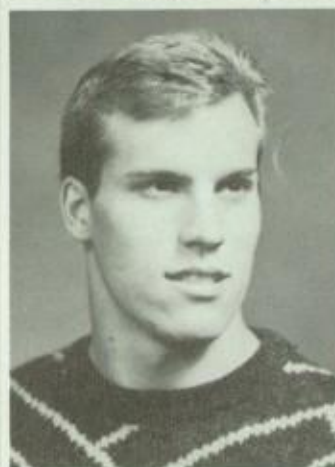
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Matt Staheli
Tonya Standard

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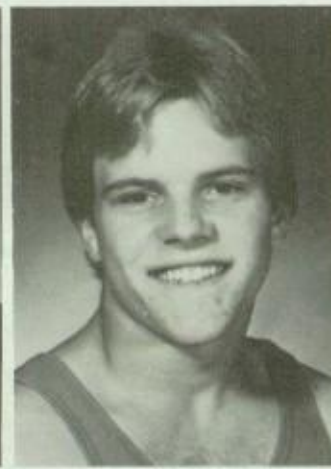
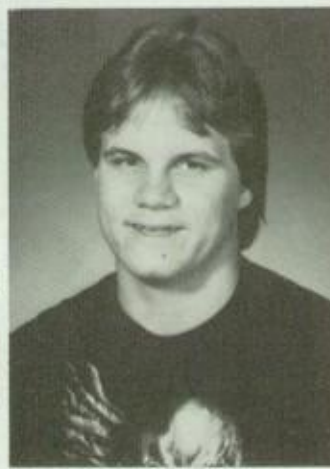
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Cheryl Stevenson
Darron Stewart
Steven Stolp
Christopher Stone



Karen Sullivan
Melissa Sullivan
Donovan Szostak
Ray Tanner
Trisha Taubel



Heather Taylor
Debra Theisen
Mark Thomas
Paula Trapnell
Bryan Traylor



Jeff Stanneart
Danelle Steffler
Craig Stegemeier
Susan Steinman
Pamela Stephenson



Attention! Attention! A new diploma has arrived! The Seniors were the first class to receive the advanced diploma which called for a total of 22 credits instead of the regular 20. The advanced diploma was different from the regular in that it required an extra math and science credit and two foreign language credits.

The advanced diploma was more demanding and it limited the number of electives a student could take, but it did have its advantages. One benefit was that it helped students meet the tougher requirements for out of state colleges.

Counselor Jan Sears commented,

"It was a way of honoring students who chose to take academically challenging courses."

Students individually decided which diploma was right for them. Senior Tonya Standard commented, "I felt that by choosing the advanced diploma, I would be creating a challenge for myself. Besides, most of my classes are preparing me for college."

Some students had problems with the advanced diploma though. Senior Lisa Burke said, "I planned to get the advanced diploma but I didn't have room for it in my schedule."

By Amy Lavin



Senior Mary Hunter awaits graduation. She chose the advanced diploma. Photo By Lee



Cynthia Treacy
Vikki Trewolla
Maurjourie Trickel
Aundrea Turner
James Tweet

Sam Urzi
Brett Vaux
Jeremy Vieth
Angela Vlasity
Joseph Wagner

Angela Walker
Tamela Walters
Theresa Warren
Jodi Wasserman
Bradley Waters

Andrea Webster
Kelly Welz
Katrina West
Jody Whitfill
Sheri Whitlock



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2 Good 2 Be 4 Gotten . . . **Just hangin' around!**

Jon Wiest
Monique Wilcox
Keith Williams
Michelle Williams
Brady Wilson



Heather Wilson
Tiffany Winman
Deborah Wolfe
Scott Wooster
William Worosylla



April Wozniak
Adam Wynn
Nikki Yamashita
Darron Yancy
Michael Yarbrough





James Zannelli
Kellee Zetocha
Pauline Zimmerman
Ed Zubow

Did you ever think of hanging out at places like Jack in the Box or Carl's Jr. Monday through Thursday? Not many people do. But places like these seemed to undergo some kind of spectacular change because, once the weekend came around, local hangouts became a big hit.

Senior Terry Person commented, "I know it's private property and we shouldn't be hanging out there, but we have nowhere else to go and hangout."

Jack in the Box kept the high school scene pretty casual. They told the teenagers they were considered to be trespassing if they hung around, so they had to leave.

Senior Barry Simmons remarked, "I think we should be able to hangout there without being harrassed; all

we're doing is hanging around and talking.

Hangouts always seemed to be there when someone was bored.

Senior Mark Sullivan stated, "Having one makes it kinda nice for hanging out. But when I wanna go where there's a lot of people it's hard to find a good place because the cops are always hassling. I think we need to get more creative, pick a new spot and start a new trend."

Jack in the Box and Carl's Jr. were always busy when the weekends came around. Then again, some people had to get a little carried away and ruin the fun for everyone. Local hangouts were a trend and will probably be around for many years to come.

By Tonya Graber



Seniors Mark Sullivan, Barry Simmons and Terry Person hang-out. Photo By Darling

Camera Shy Seniors

Tammy Aho
Michael Anderson
Steven Baker
Tamira Ballard
Lynne Banks
Ellen Barnes
Mike Bickle
Clif Bird
Michael Bonatto
Denise Boudrie
Troy Burleson
Alve Burrell
Ellen Callahan
Vince Cardella
Kenneth Congdon
Elizabeth Darr
Bobby Engstrom
Doug Gabbard
Robert Gagnon
Leann Gallagher

Tamara Girkin
Gina Gonzales
Stacy Grillo
Haeth Guido
Ray Guin
Michael Gutierrez
Michael Hallberg
Devin Hatch
Rebecca Hildebrand
Dawn Hillman
Daniel Hutchison
Carl Jacott
Shannon Jamison
Gregory Jones
Mitch Jurkovic
Douglas Kulesza
Lisa Langston
Tracie Little
John Lopez
Stephen Luciani

Luc Luong
Michael Matson
Sean McLaughlin
Michael Miller
Mathew Milne
Stacy Pellegrino
Joseph Petsche
Melisa Piper
Colby Pugh
Ty Rudd
Christina Sams
Lisa Schlanger
Teresa Selby
Mark Sullivan
Marvin Taylor
Scott Thornton
Eddy Warner
Michelle Wilson
Wendy Yost



Taking a break between classes, camera-shy Senior Carmen Grammatico blushes as she flashes a quick grin. Photo By Titus

Senior Mosts

Seniors have now had four years of school to get to know fellow classmates. Everyone's hidden talents had to come out sometime. Others made a mental note of these talents in the backs of their minds while they waited for the chance to cast their votes for Senior Mosts.

During the beginning of February, seniors were handed a survey sheet with 14 categories on it ranging from

"Best Looking" all the way to "Most Crazy." Students had three days to make their choices and return the survey to their government teachers. The votes were counted by year-book staffers and the winners were notified. Each student had his/her picture taken with the other winner of that category. Although it was difficult

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page 78.***

MOST FRIENDLY . . .

Wendy Raatjes and Jim Feeney *Photo By Darling*



BEST LOOKING . . .

Jeff Darling and Wendy Salinas *Photo By Carragher*



BEST DRESSED . . .

Steve Gallegos and Wendy Kuefer *Photo By Carragher*



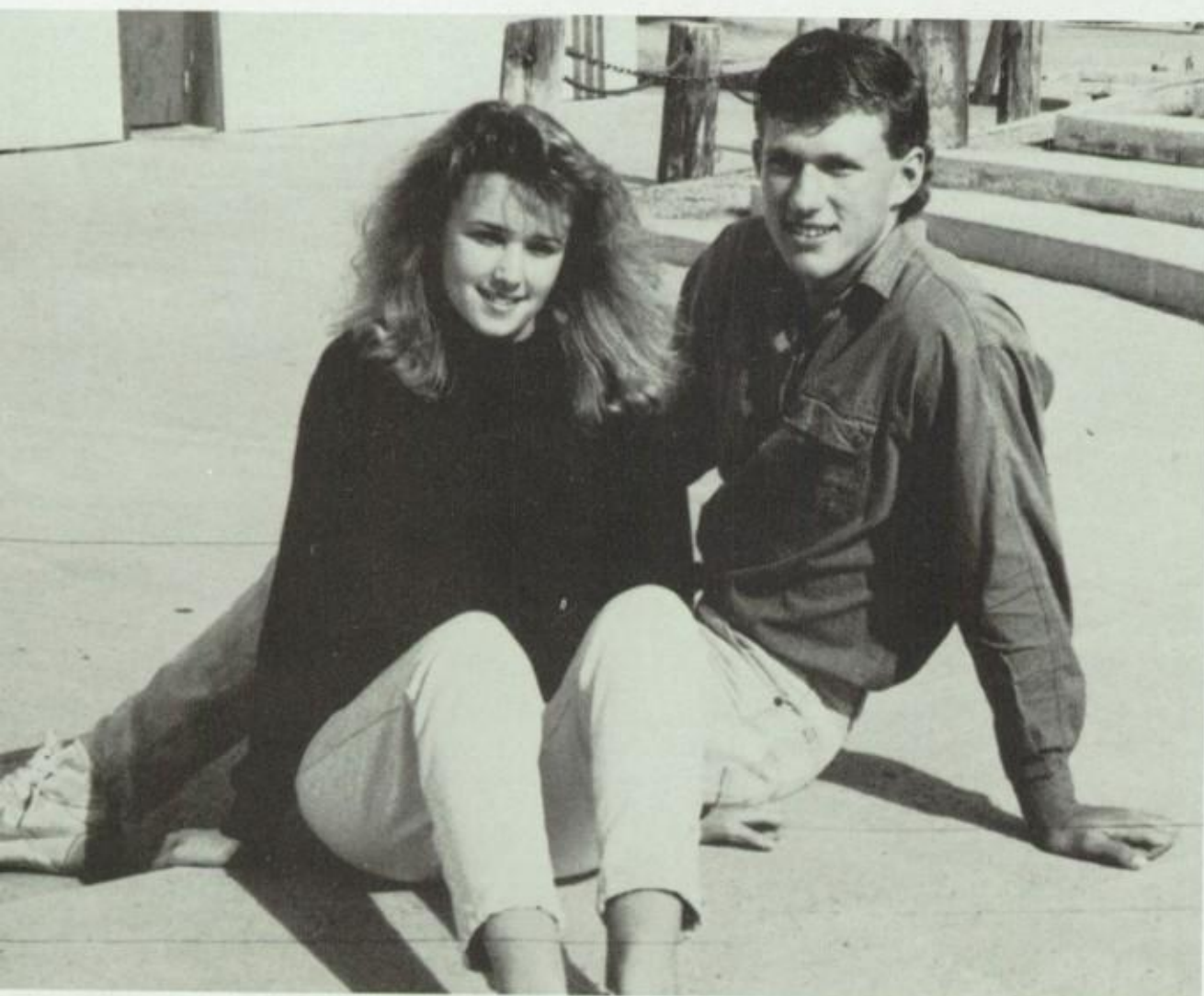
MOST CRAZY . . .

Stacy Davis and Dave
Schuttenberg Photo By
Carragher



MOST SCHOLARLY . . .

Rodney Hing and Karen Hawn
Photo by Carragher



MOST SHY . . .

Jessica Allen and Ed Cook Photo
By Carragher



MOST ATHLETIC . . .

Brandy Gardner and Scott Dodd Photo By
Carragher

Senior Mosts

to get everyone together the task was finally accomplished.

Many of the seniors were a bit surprised about winning. "I didn't expect to at all actually. I guess what I do everyday and consider normal for me, others consider to be utter lunacy," stated senior Dave Schuttenberg.

"I was shocked," commented Senior Wendy Grant. "In a way it's an honor. It's weird that my friends

thought of me for the Best Legs category."

These were the mosts and the bests of the class of '88. The Demonian staff never will forget them and hopes you won't either. These people brought out the true meaning of our theme ***Too Good To Be Forgotten.***

*By Toni Pesuti
and Nicki Cohen*

BEST LEGS . . .

Derek Michlitsch and Wendy Grant *Photo By Carrigher*



MOST TALENTED . . .

Donovan Lee and Andra Kay *Photo By Darling*



MOST SPIRITED . . .

Wendy Raatjes and Matt Staheli *Photo By Darling*



BEST SMILE . . .

Jeff Darling and Chrissy Ruggeri *Photo By Carragher*



PRETTIEST EYES . . .

Renee Gunnels and Mark Sullivan *Photo By Carragher*



BEST FRIENDS . . .

Chrissy Sullivan and Brandy Gardner
Photo By Darling

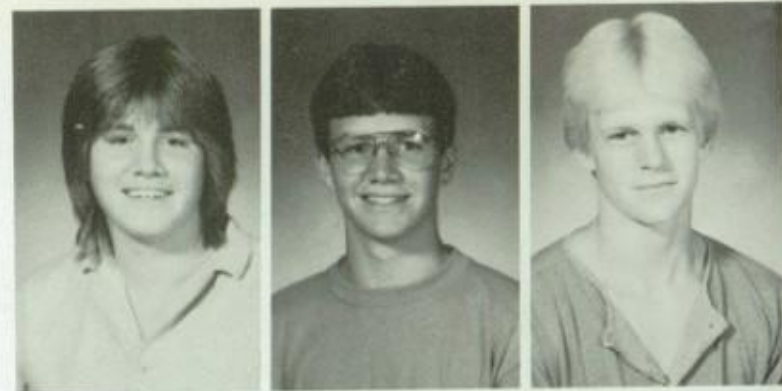


BIGGEST FLIRT . . .

Monika Kurtenbach and Zack Mills *Photo By Carragher*

Juniors

Preparing for future tomorrows



Student's junior year was a year of decisions. With only one year left of high school the students faced many unanswered questions such as "Where am I going to college?" or "Do I want to go to college?"

Junior Shari Ast stated, "I look at my senior year with mixed emotions — excitement, sadness, regrets, thankfulness, but mostly pressure. I want to appreciate every moment, good or bad, and smash absolutely everything possible into it since it will be my senior year."

By junior year the student had worked very hard.

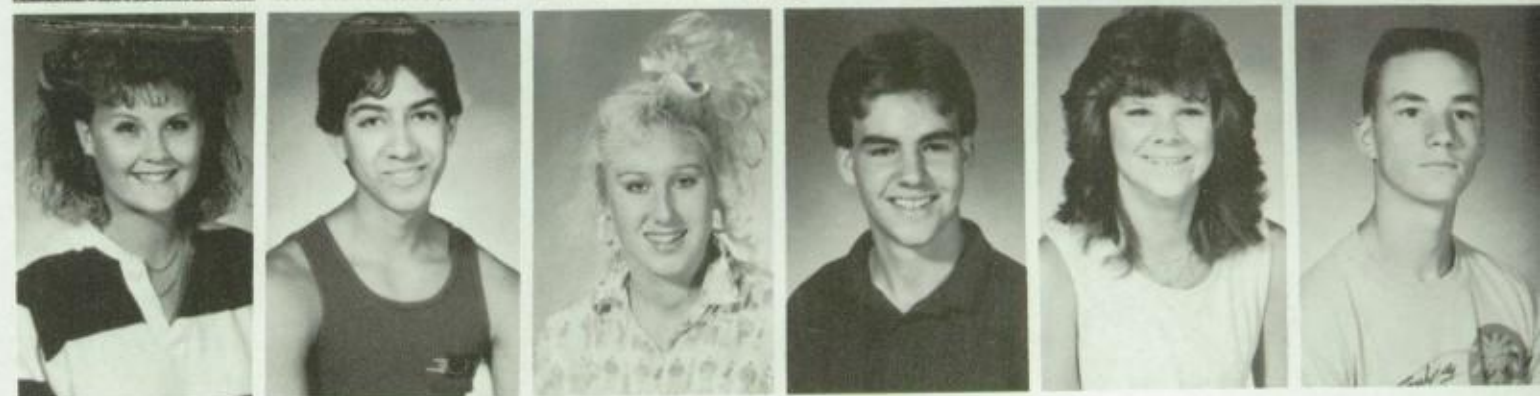
Junior Jason Beasley stated, "This past year was my easiest, but I still had to work hard and not slack off."

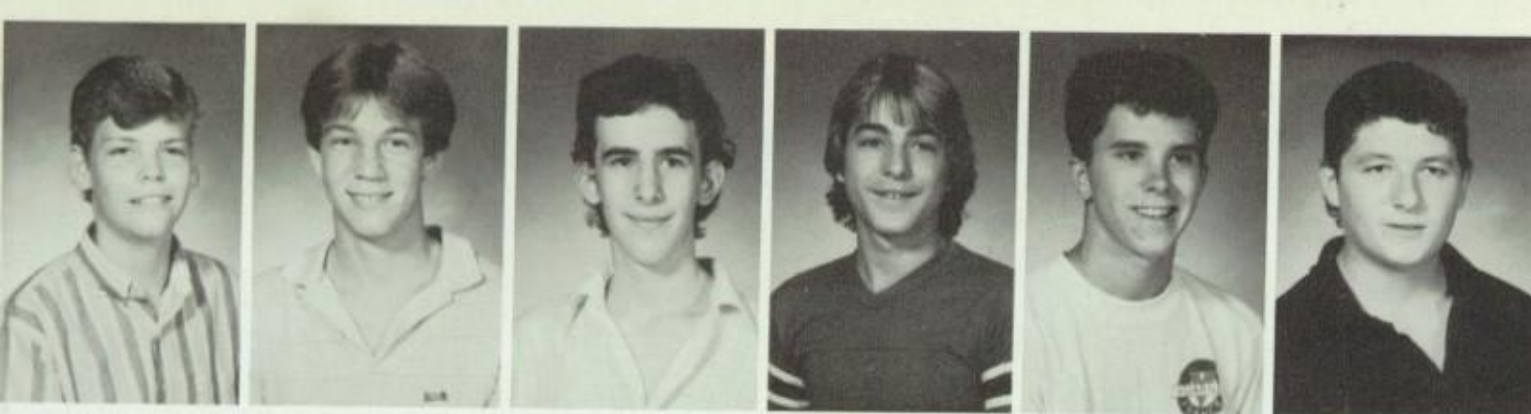


Lisa Bacik
Brett Back
David Bailey
Thalia Baker
Dennis Bartram
Donald Bartram



Sherry Baxter
Shawn Bays
Collette Beard
Jason Beasley
Michelle Bechard
John Becker





Kenneth Adams
Rob Adams
Alan Aho
David Albert
Christopher Albrecht
John Alcorn
Troy Alexon
Robert Anders
David Anderson

The student council planned and prepared the Junior/Senior Prom. They had to investigate approximately 10 different locations for the prom before making their final decision. It took several meetings to decide on the Hyatt Regency in downtown Phoenix. The prom was held on May 7th.

Junior year meant growing up and acting older. Planning and preparing for the future had become important.

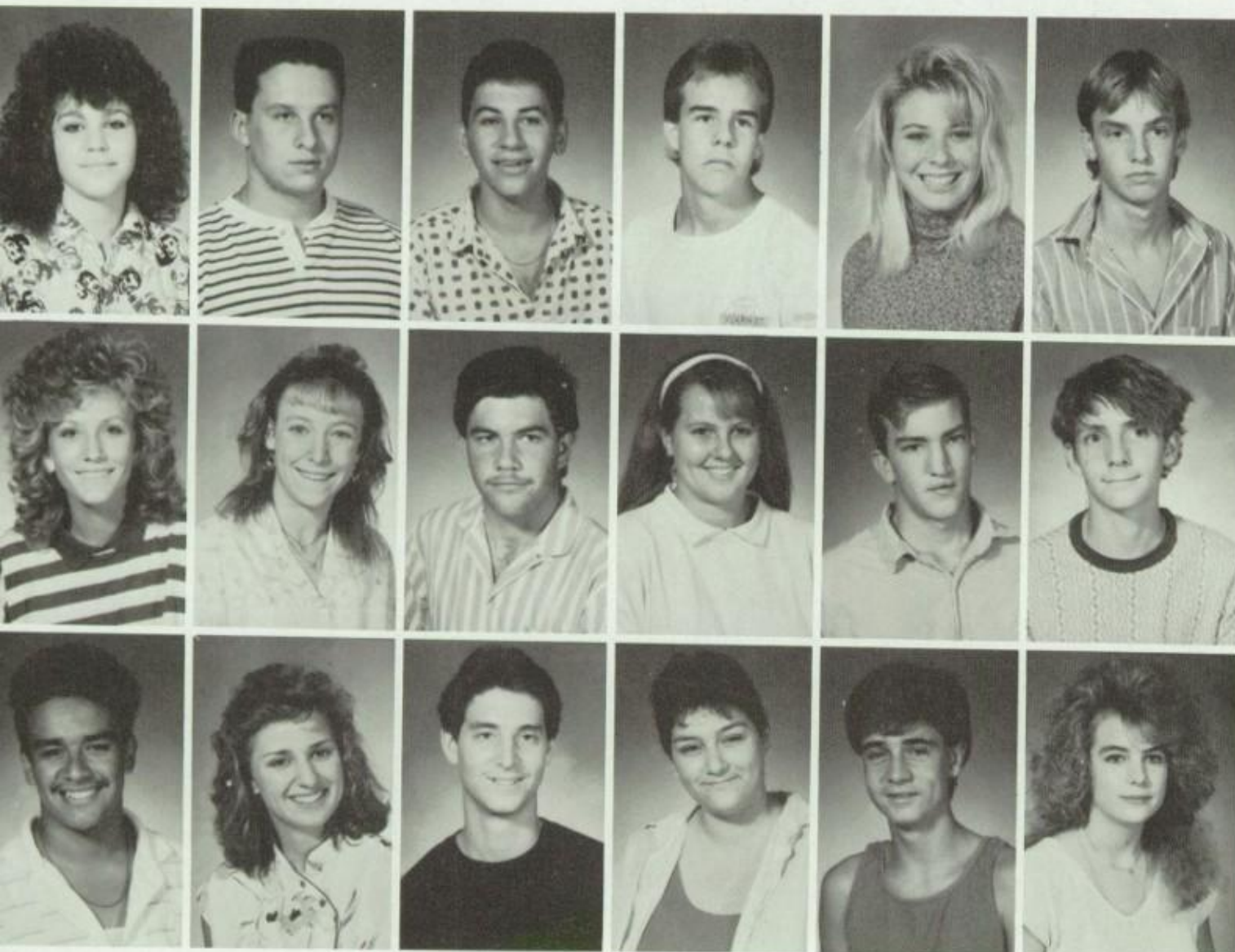
Junior Mike Trevillion stated, "I think junior year is absolutely the most important year if you plan to go to college. My junior year was the best ever and I think every other student's will be the same."

By Angie Bevacqua



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Lisa Hill, Natalie Williams, Brittany Looman, Laurie Drew. *Back Row:* Vice President, Staci Hoffhines; President, Mike

Lyall; Jim Nichols, and Laurie Parker. *Not Pictured are:* Treasurer, Renee Ramirez; Secretary, Lisa Stump. *Photo By* Zubow



Deanna Anderson
Karin Anderson
Richard Anderson
Heather Andrews
Tony Anter
Sam Arikat
Matthew Arthur
Shari Ast
Phil Axford

Lisa Becker
Rachel Bellovin
Eric Beltran
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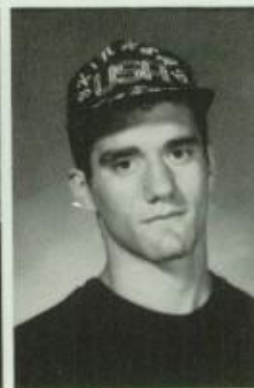
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Christine Bonenfant



Cristina Bonilla
Rachel Borton
Wendy Boulais
Amy Bowling
Teri Bowman
Anna Brand



John Brodie
Luana Brooks
Jason Brown
Wayne Bulleigh
John Burgess
Holly Burke



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The magic of acting in the theater

Lights, camera, ACTION!!! We've all seen or heard that command directed to performers a hundred times over. It doesn't mean much to us, but to Junior Sonia Rampley it has all the meaning in the world.

Sonia has been performing in plays since age nine. "I got started in my church. It wasn't because of a burning desire to become an actress when I was growing up. I just thought it would be fun. I remember we practically tore down the front end of the church to build a set," said Sonia.

Sonia has been with Theater Works (formerly Shadow Rock Center for the Performing Arts) since she started out. She has also been a participant in over 40 productions. *South Pacific*, *Annie* and *Sound of Music* are just a few of the many

Lena Burton
Michael Bush
Diana Calderone
Christina Caley
Deann Camarena
Fred Camren





Michelle Caplette
Jim Carnicom
Tom Carpenter
Tonya Carson
Joanne Chiariello
Jason Chilcote

Diana Chong
Kristin Clabaugh
Rick Collins
Joshua Congdon
Joshua Conner
David Cooper

Mike Cooper
Rhonda Cooper
Judy Costello
Matt Counts
Mary Coyer
Mark Coyle

productions.

Not limiting herself in the least, Sonia has also performed the duties of choreographer, stage manager and director.

Kids Alive, a special division of Theater Works is one group in which Sonia has put these extra learned talents to work in the form of a co-director. Kids Alive consists of youths within the ages of 8-18. They not only act, but sing and dance. "Directing this group is definitely a challenge. It is also a totally different experience than acting; I guess that's just the magic of the theater," related Sonia.

Although Sonia is busy with all of these other duties, she still enjoys acting the best. "You go through all the preparation, like let's say the stage manager, but when

that final night comes, you're in the spotlight. It's like you get a reward for all of your hard work."

Since Sonia has had to go through many nerve-racking experiences, (several times over), she knows what getting started is all about. Her advice to others who would like to get started in acting, or for anything else is, "Don't be timid. Jump in with both feet and have a blast."

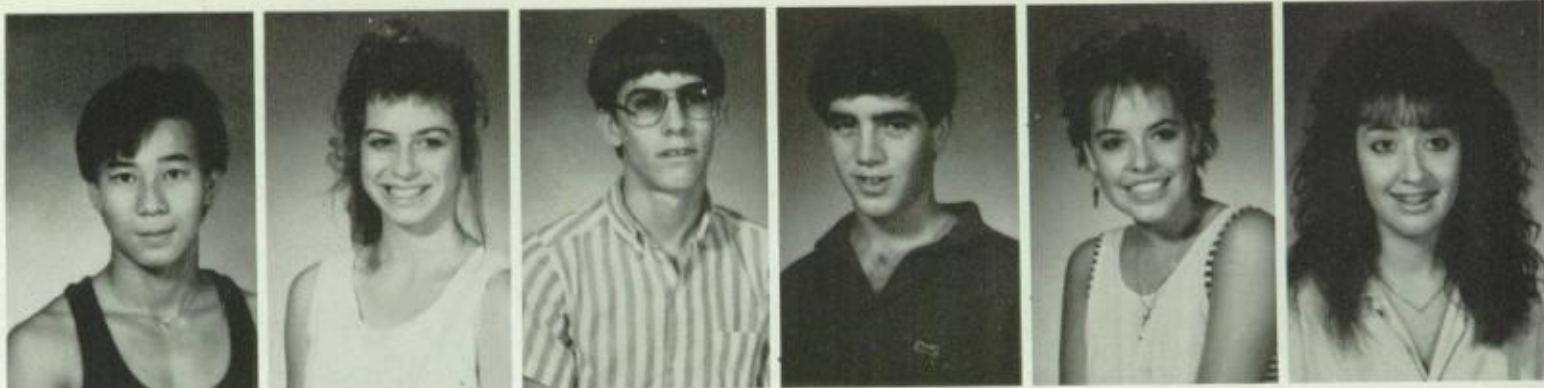
By Tiffany Ralston

So proudly sitting in front of her display of T-shirts is Junior Sonia Rampley. These T-shirts represented a few of the plays in which she has performed. *Photo By Darling*



Skip Crandall
Christine Crickon
Brian Cristiani
Michelle Crowley
Toni Culley
Christine Cultreri

James Cultreri
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Traveling and singing = success

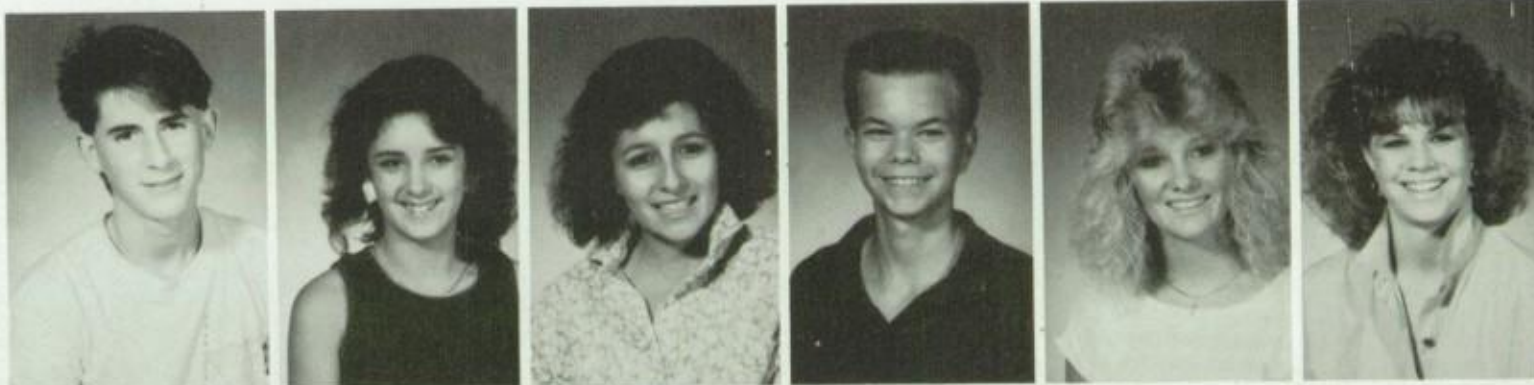
Waiting impatiently back stage for the previous act to end is Junior Debbie Thompson. As the announcer introduces her, Debbie holds her breath for the special moment to begin.

Debbie started her singing career in church at the age of seven where she sang with a group. Her involvement in the group soon led her to singing solos in front of hundreds of people.

"I guess what kept me going was the time I looked in the audience and saw my mom crying because she was so proud," Debbie said.

Some of Debbie's future plans include traveling to South America and Colorado to sing. "I started singing for fun, but then made it a project and I

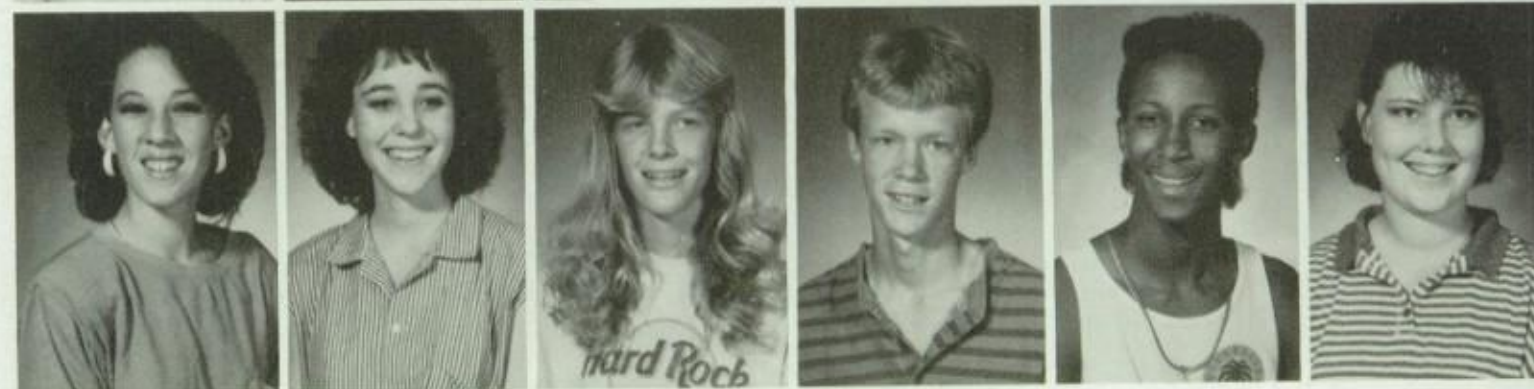
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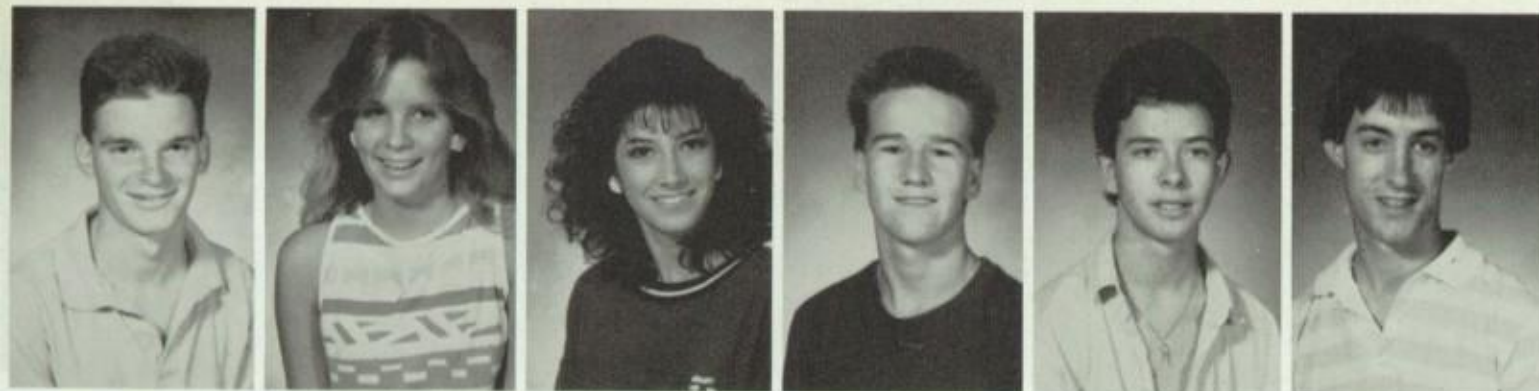


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Bobbi Dixon
Linda Dominguez
Sean Dougherty
Michelle Doyle
Scott Dozier



Aimee Dresslar
Laurie Drew
Dawn Drewry
Derrick Drewry
Keith Durfield
Andrea Eckert





Shannon Eldridge
Stephanie Elting
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love it," stated Debbie. "I hope to make a record and hopefully become successful."

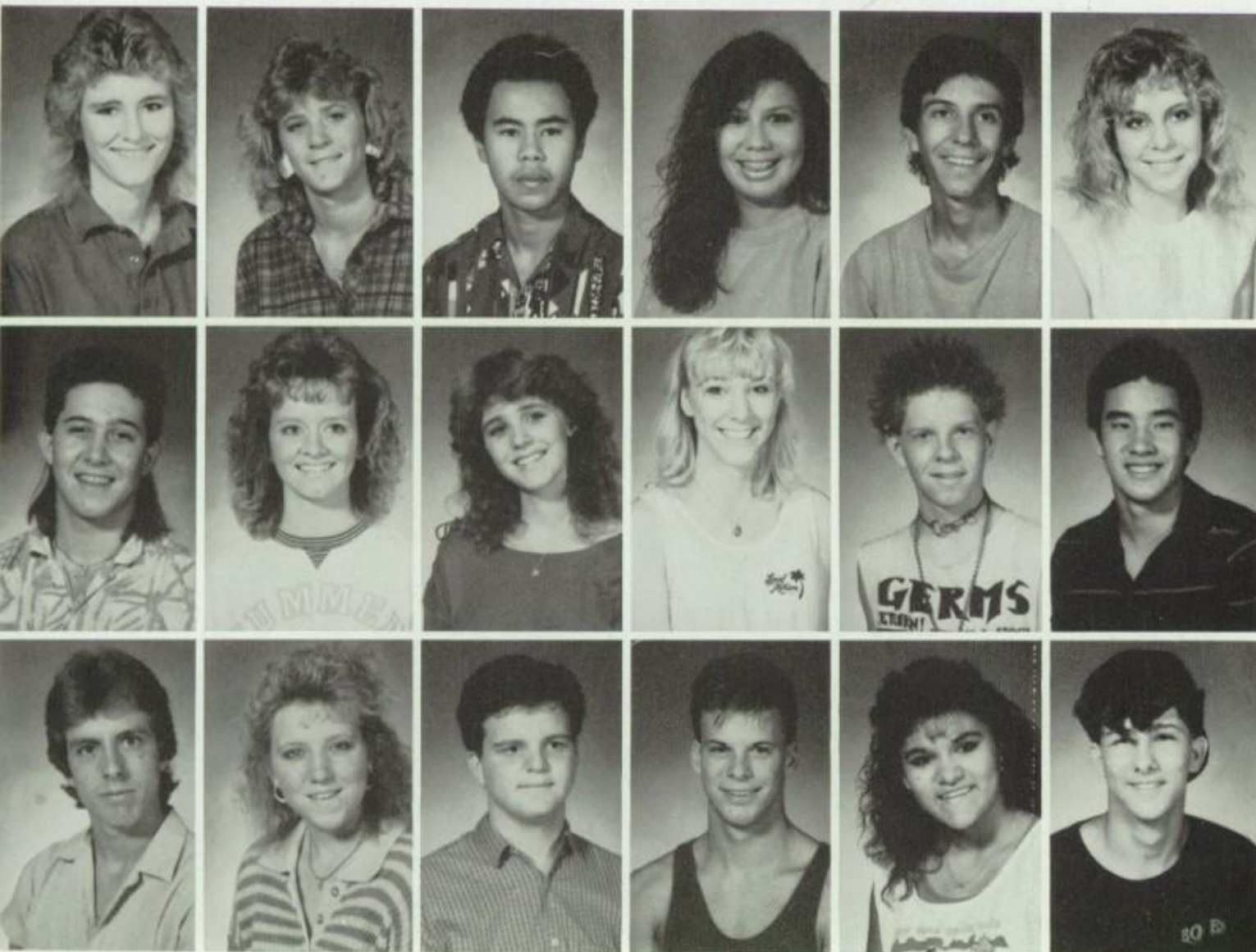
Singing for crowds was not only what Debbie did with her singing; she has also won many contests in competition. Besides singing, her other achievements include varsity basketball, modeling and Student Council where she holds the office of a Junior Class Senator. One would think that being involved with so many other activities would leave so little time for anything else in her life.

"I have many other things involving my friends, but I always find time to sing."



By Angela Falkenburry

To make her singing career a success, Debbie Thompson is starting by singing in South America and Colorado this summer.
Photo By Lee



Cynthia Farrens
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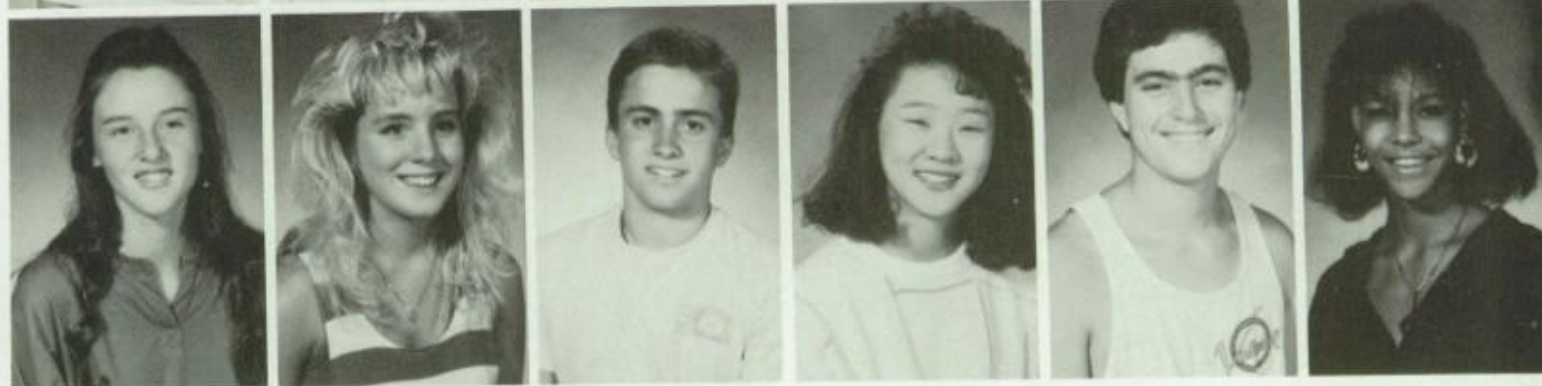
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Vacation extends to USSR

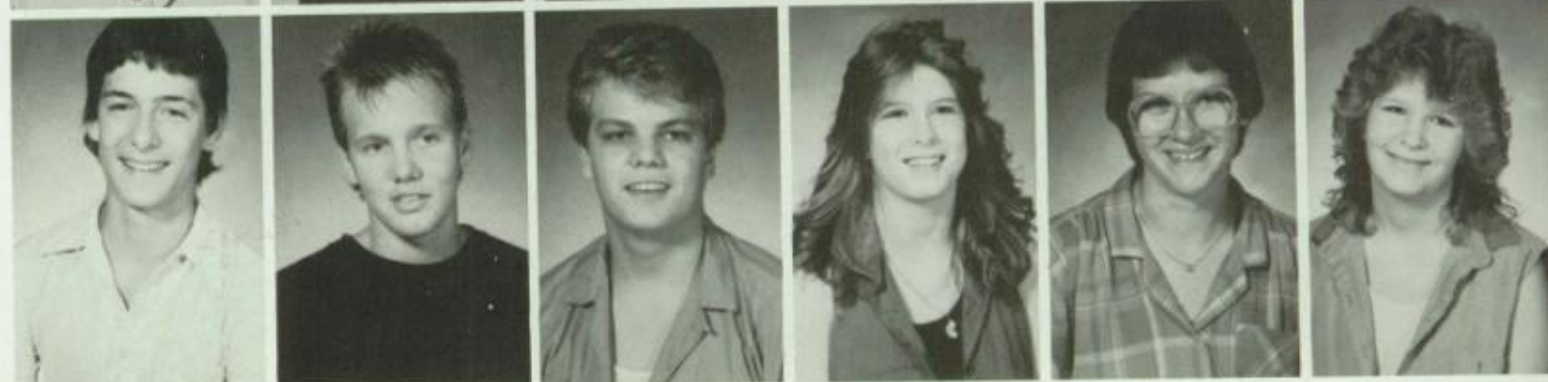
Would you spend part of your summer in the Soviet Union? Junior Heather Pharris spent three weeks of her summer there with the People to People School Ambassador Program. She received a letter asking her if she would be interested in going. After filling out two applications and going through an interview process she was chosen to go. Heather visited the Soviet Union with 20 other students.

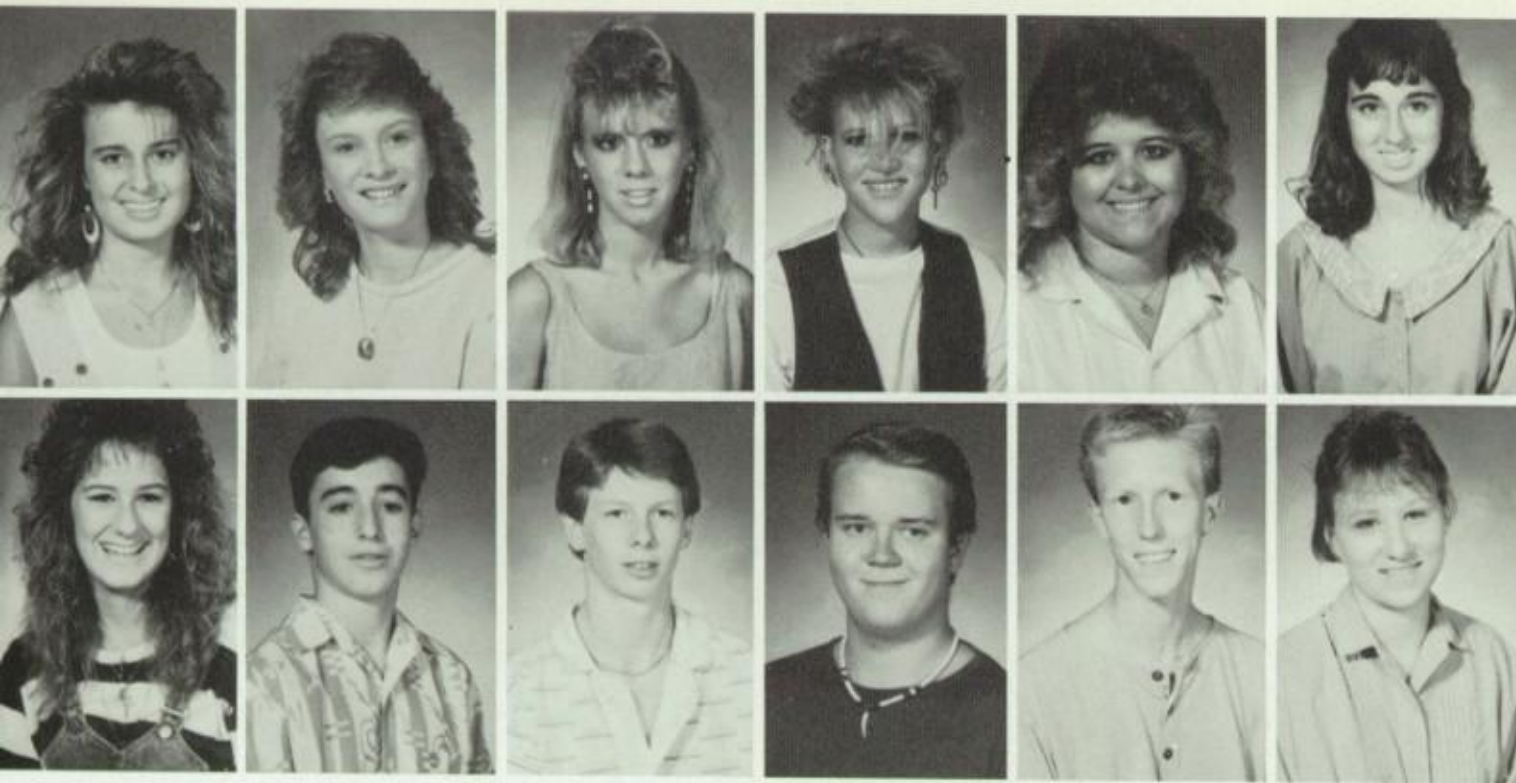
"We visited six different cities including Helsinki, Finland," Heather said. In the Soviet Union they visited the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk, Smolensk, Riga, and Kalinin. "We met with youth groups and discussed points of interest that we had in common. We didn't focus on military or political things," commented

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Kim Hanley
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Eric Harmon
Branden Harper
Shannon Harris
Karen Harrison
Tamara Hart





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Tanya Hebeisen
Shari Heidel
Tammy Hembree
Christine Henry

Lorie Henry
Daniel Henscheid
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Christopher Herrmann
Andrew Hesselmann
Cathie Hewitt

leather.

Heather had some unusual experiences while she was there. "When we were walking through a flower market, people gave us flowers when they found out we were Americans," she said. "They started saying mir, mir, which means peace." Another time a group of Armenians tried to buy leather and another girl from one of the guys in the group. They were also greeted many times in the ByloRussian custom. "In ByloRussia, honored guests are greeted with bread that was dipped in salt and then eaten," Heather explained.

Heather noticed that everyday items were very inexpensive. A loaf of fresh baked bread only cost about 14 cents. On the other hand, tourist items were very expensive.

Heather enjoyed her trip to the Soviet Union, "It was a different experience. It's (the Soviet Union) very different to things in America. I would like to go back to visit more varied places," stated Heather.

Heather said that, "People are really the same all over the world. They don't necessarily speak the same language or look the same, but they have the same basic values."

By Michelle Lautigar

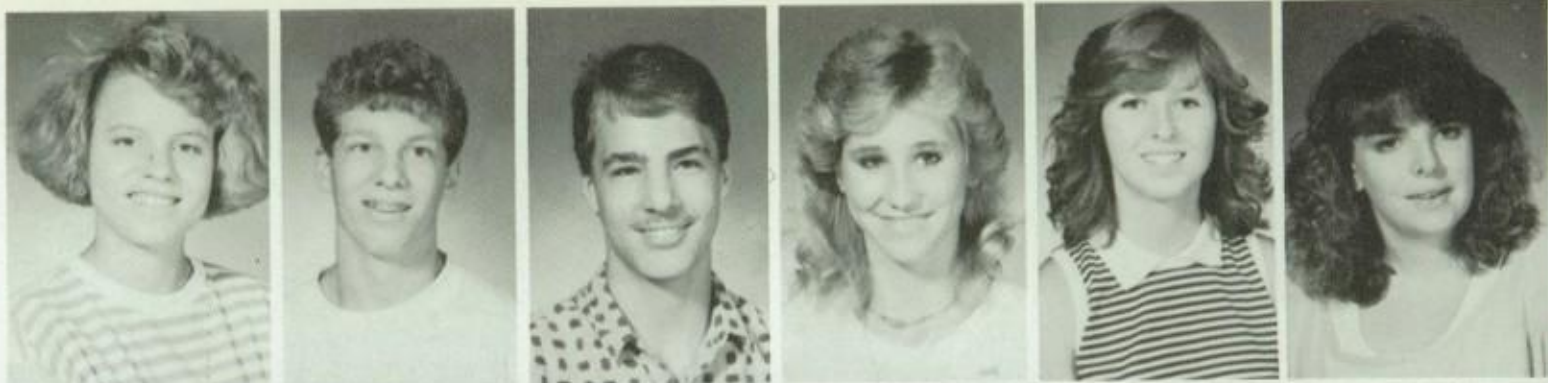
With a glowing smile and happy memories Junior Heather Pharris will always remember her trip to the Soviet Union and voyage of peace. *Photo By Hanna*



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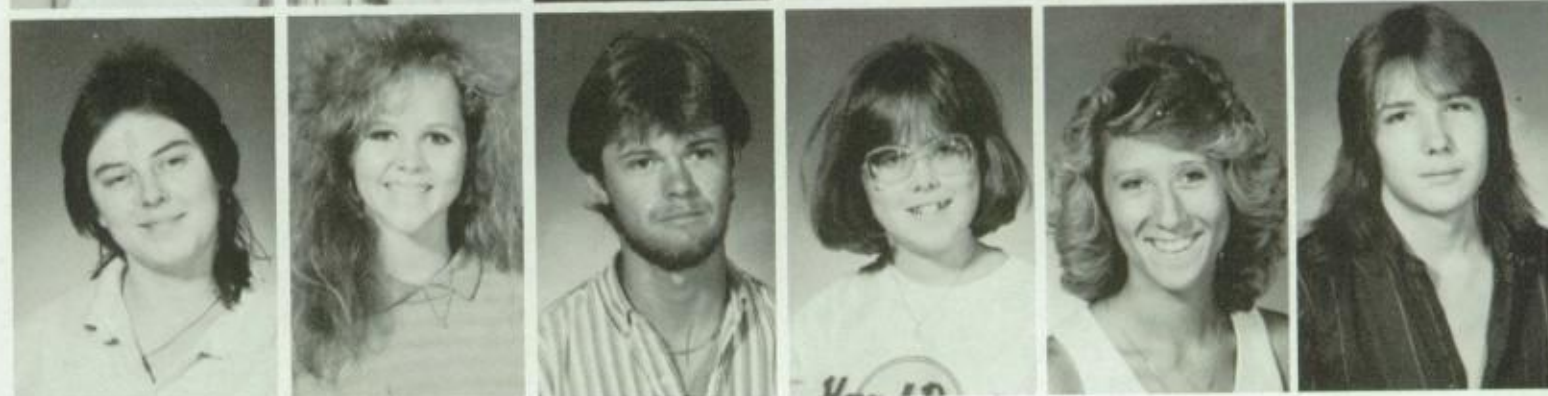
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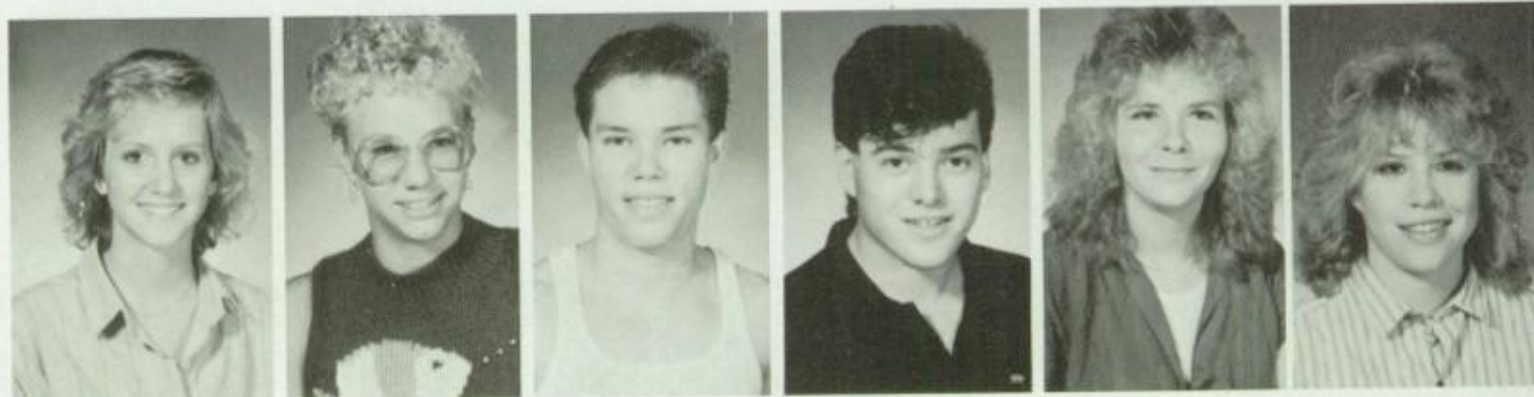
Junior Bill Totherow is a leader

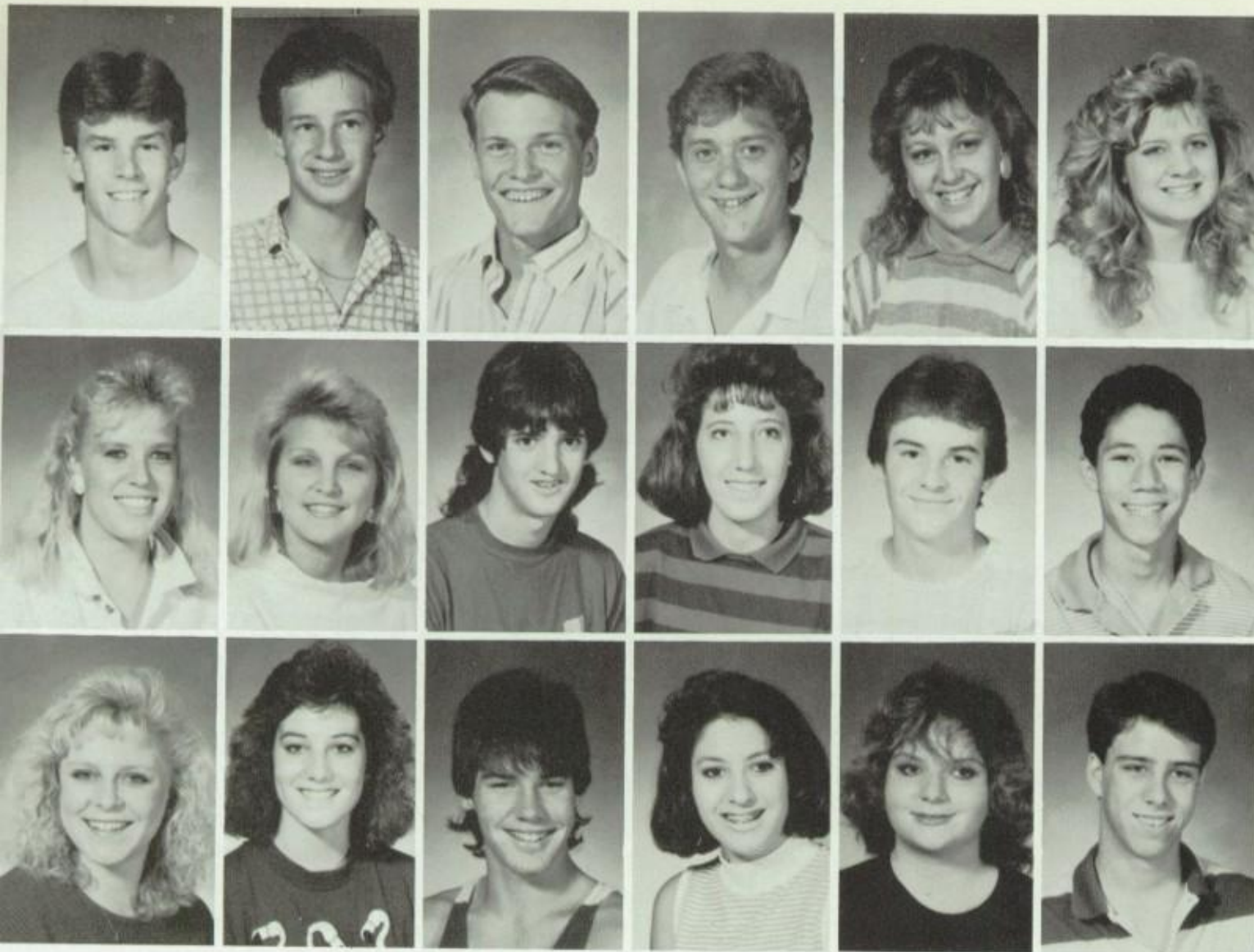
The class of 1989 is known for its athletic ability and Junior Bill Totherow is a strong part of that talent.

"Mike (his older brother) always did well in school so I had to be the jock," explained Bill. He has more than lived up to the challenge. He lettered in football and played in most of the 11 games.

"Bill did a real good job for us," said Mr. Parrish, varsity football coach. "He started at defensive back and offensive tight end. He made a lot of plays that turned some games around; interceptions, good tackles, things you need to win a football game." Bill was named Skyline Defensive Back of the Week for his outstanding interception and 80-yard touchdown return in the September 18 game against Horizon. "He's

Sirscha Kaiser
Irma Kaleta
Kevin Kalina
Michael Karras
Debbie Kasni
Kim King





Randy Kinsey
Kevin Klassen
Clint Kleppe
Matthew Krueger
Dawn Kuhnenn
Kristina Kulesza

Nicole Lathrop
Julie Laverman
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Diana Leard
Matthew Leber
Chris Lee

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Jennifer Lenardi
Sophia Lenny
Jeff Lightfoot

a good kid with a great attitude," continued Mr. Parrish.

"My brother got good grades and I had to keep up with him." In academics, Bill managed to stay even with his brother. He took accelerated classes, including advanced Senior Math, and he did well in them. As of the end of the first semester of his junior year, Bill was ranked tenth in his class. He plans to go to college and "major in something in math. Probably something along the lines of accounting. Whatever I do it better not do a lot with English because I don't like that very much. I'll probably go to the University of Arizona, but if I go there I'll have to start competing with Mike again. I like Mike, but it's not much fun to be the second of the two Tothorows."

If Bill does grow tired of the rivalry between his brother who is a freshman at the U of A, he realizes that many other universities would be happy to have him, both for his 3.9 grade point average and his athletic prowess. The contributions Bill makes to his school definitely set him a "silent leader," a term Mr. Parrish used to describe him.

By Greg Freeman

Some of the attributes of the Junior Class are provided by Junior Bill Tothorow. Bill had a 3.9 grade point average and lettered in basketball and football. *Photo By McCracken*



Juan Liles
Michael Linehan
Dean Livermore
Denise Livermore
Nadine Loo
Brittany Looman

Leanne Lunsford
Mike Lyall
Kelli McCarthy
Laurence McCormick
Teri McCormick
Andrea McCracken



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Kid's book written by McGovern

Have you ever wondered how the kangaroo came to Earth, and how it acquired the bounce in its legs? Well, Junior Sean McGovern wrote the story that explains it all.

Sean worked on the story for a month as an assignment in English. His story is an 18 page book that is directed toward children between the ages of eight and ten years old.

"I feel that children will have a better understanding of kangaroos and how they came to Earth," stated Sean.

The story began in a country called Rooland with a Kangaroo called Joseph. The story told about how Joseph fell off the edge of Rooland and landed on Earth. When he landed, he acquired the bounce in his legs. Soon after, his girlfriend Kimberly,

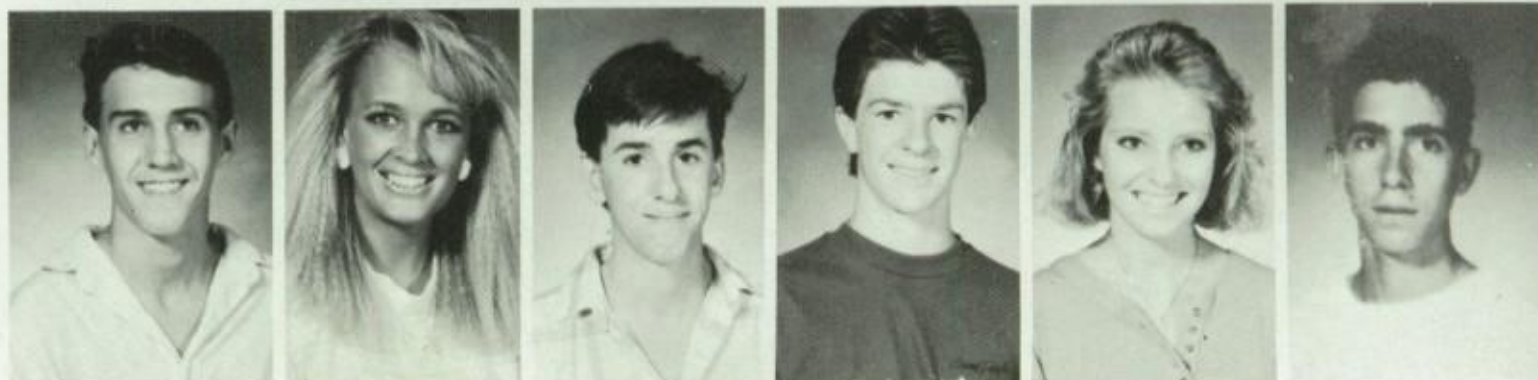
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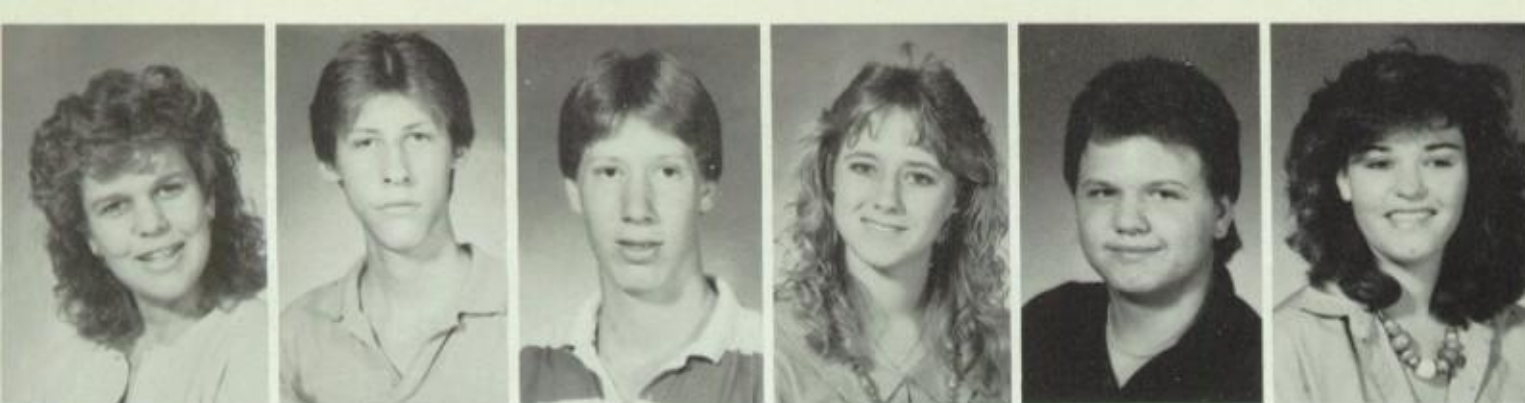


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Tonya Marcello



Mark Marjancik
Shannon Marketic
Vincent Marotta
Michael Martin
Wendy Martin
Greg Mastroianni





Diane Matteson
Chris Mazzacua
Rodney Medeiros
Valerie Meeks
Larry Melton
Patricia Merriott

joined him on Earth.

Sean's teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert, stated, "I believe a writing class is a place to explore different forms of writing, so I decided to let Sean play with a form of writing which he liked," such as a children's story.

When Sean was asked how he felt about writing a children's story he replied, "It feels good to write stories for young kids to read."

Sean's story also involved an illustrator, Junior Tom Pyles, and a color technician, Junior Larry Melton.

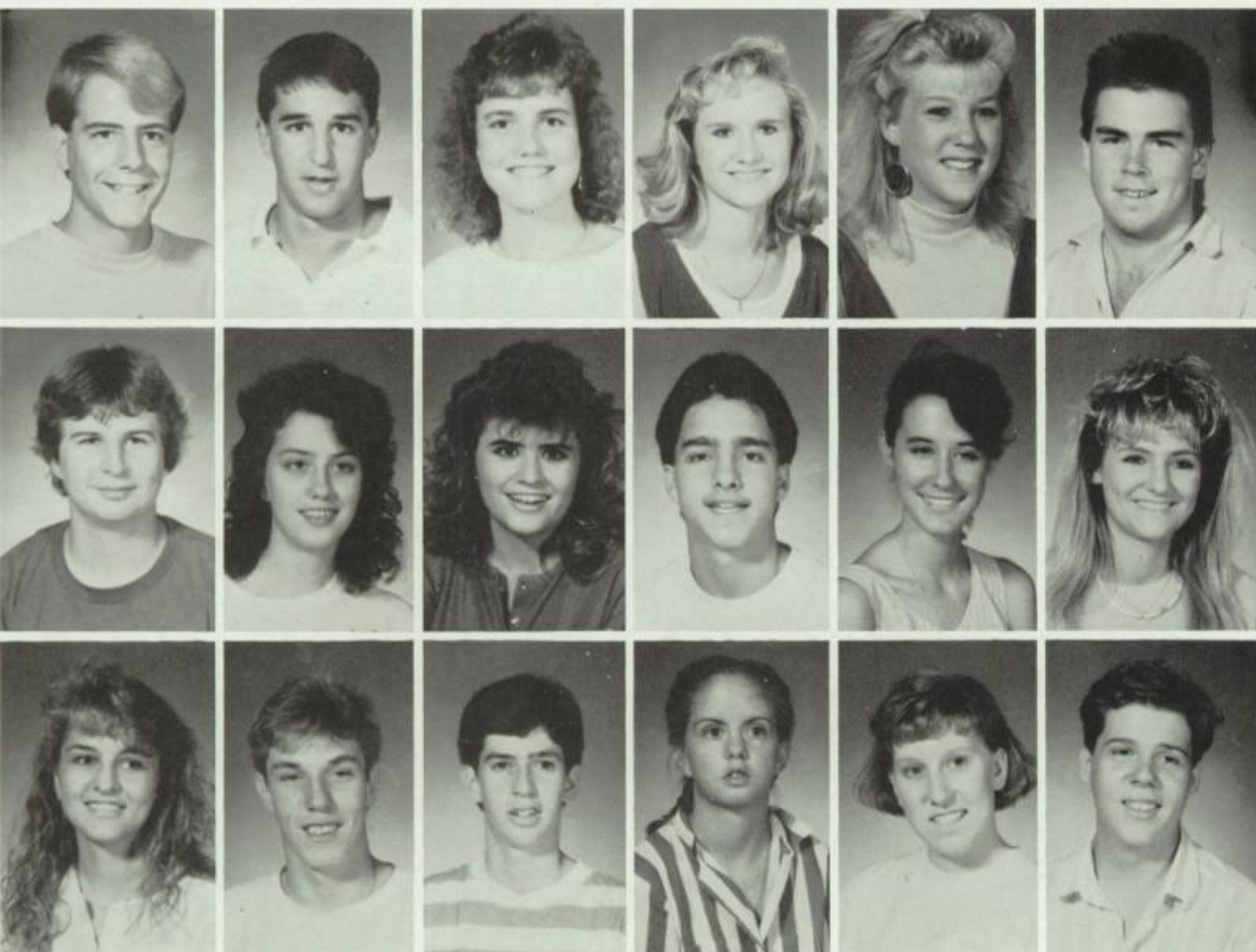
In the near future, Sean plans to send his story to a publishing company.



Juniors Michelle Neal, Tom Pyles, Sean McGovern, and teacher, Mrs. Hoffert, are hard at work writing stories in Computer English.

Sean sent his story to a major publishing company to be printed for young children. Photo By Shannon

By Shannon Eldridge

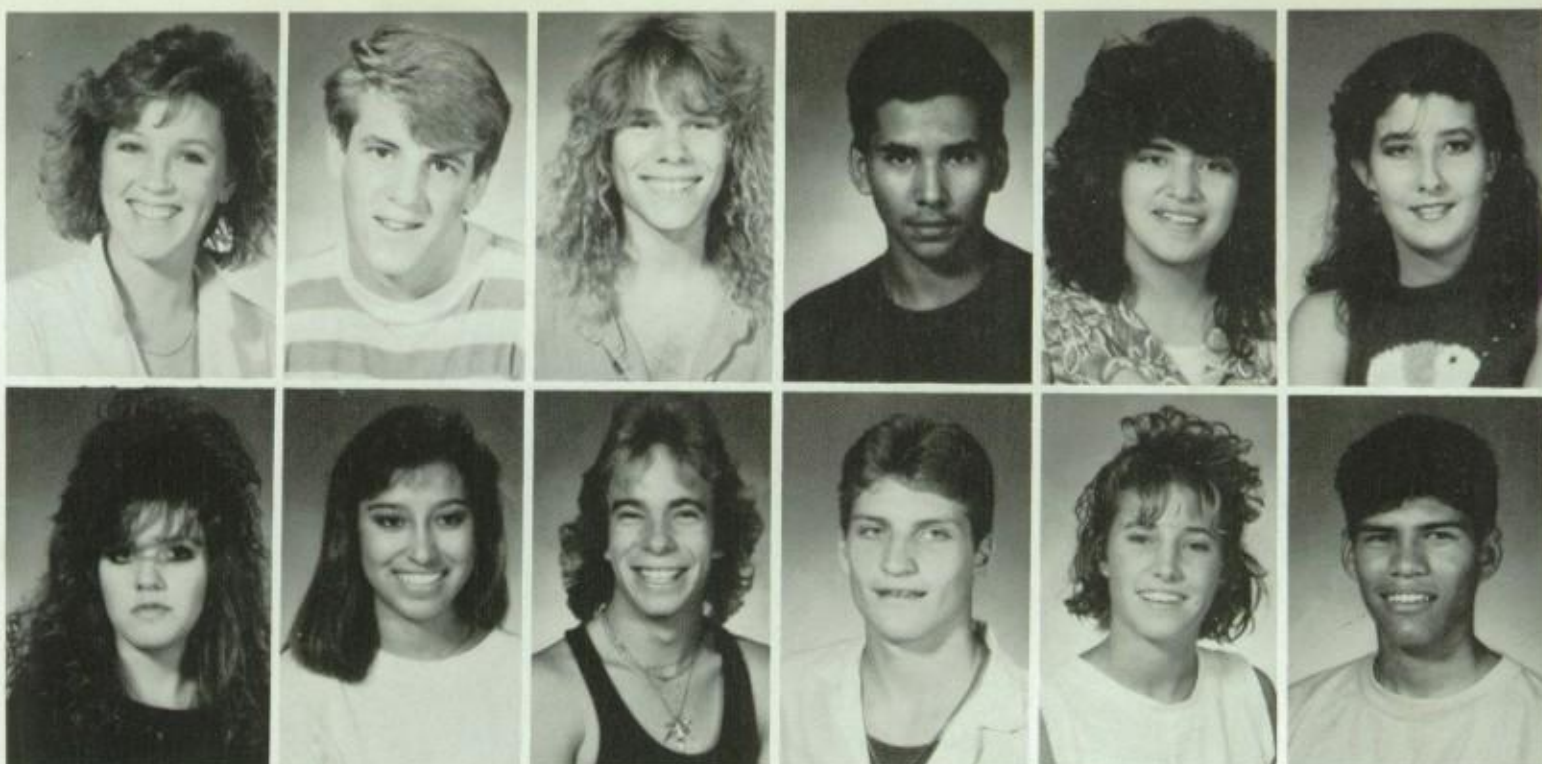


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Catherine Mulcahy
Robert Musa
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Michele Nasipak
Michelle Neal
Jim Nichols

Elizabeth Nicholson
Larry Noble
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Alex Nunez
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Juniors get free books and choices

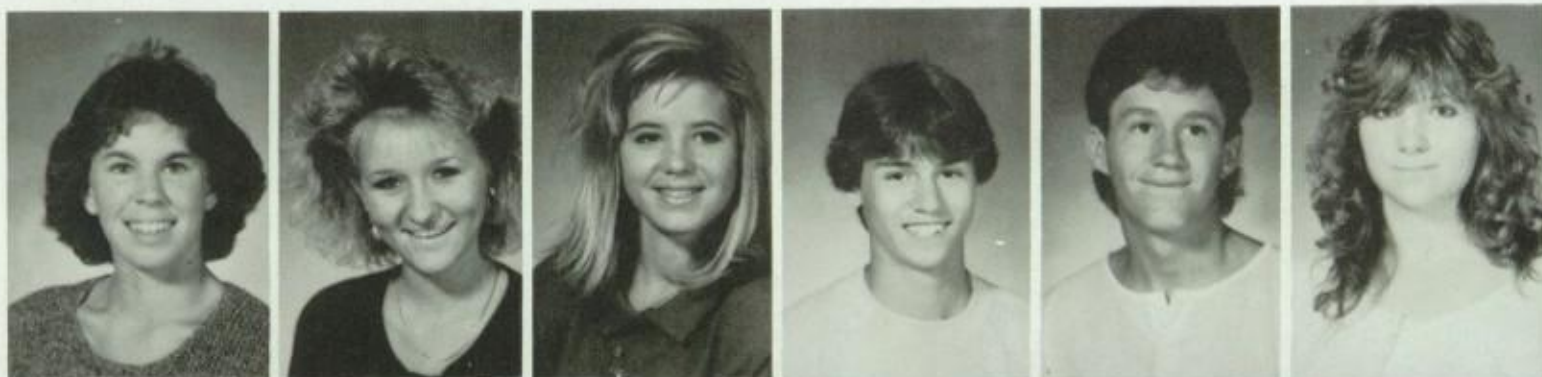
Are you one of the "Lucky Ones"? Are you in the last class that gets to choose its teachers and classes? Are you in the first class that doesn't have to pay for its books? If you are in the junior class, then you are one of the "Lucky Ones"!

Beginning with the class of 1989 students no longer had to pay for their text books.

"Greenway was one of the last schools in Arizona to offer its students the opportunity to have free books. This saves them (the students) about \$50,000 a year," said Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal of operations and resources. The cost was absorbed in taxes although there was no real tax increase.

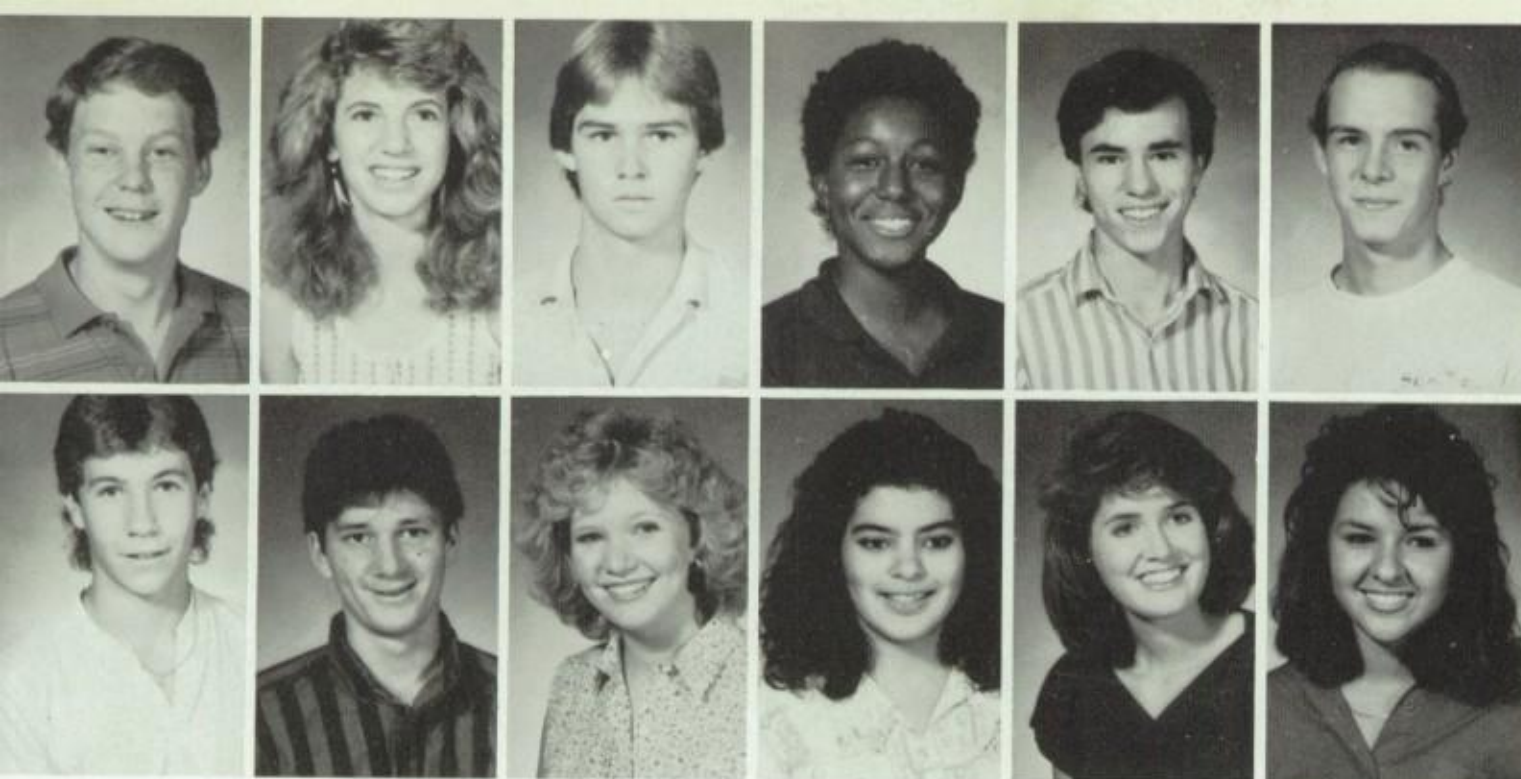
"I think it's pretty cool that we don't

Shelly Palmer
Laurie Parker
Erin Parrish
Guy Parrulli
Bobby Peckinpaugh
Karen Peloke



Brett Pendgraft
Victor Pereyra
Linh Phan
Heather Pharris
Anthony Piccuilla
Shaw Pietrzykowsky





Joe Pivrotto
Aida Plancher
David Poe
Barbara Primous
Alan Proctor
Clayton Pryor

David Puggie
Thomas Pyles
Elizabeth Raasch
Abigail Rada
Tiffany Ralston
Renee Ramirez

have to pay for books," said Junior David Puggie.

The Juniors were the only class that got to choose their teachers for the '88-'89 school year. In the future everything will be done by the computers.

"It really stinks for the ones who don't get to pick their teachers because they might get stuck with a teacher that they really hate," explained Puggie.

"I would rather go through the hassle of working out my schedule than have the computer do it because it's really important to get the teachers you need," said Junior Randy Orr.

"It's kind of dumb to work out your schedule because you don't get the teachers you pick half the time anyway," stated Junior Kim King.

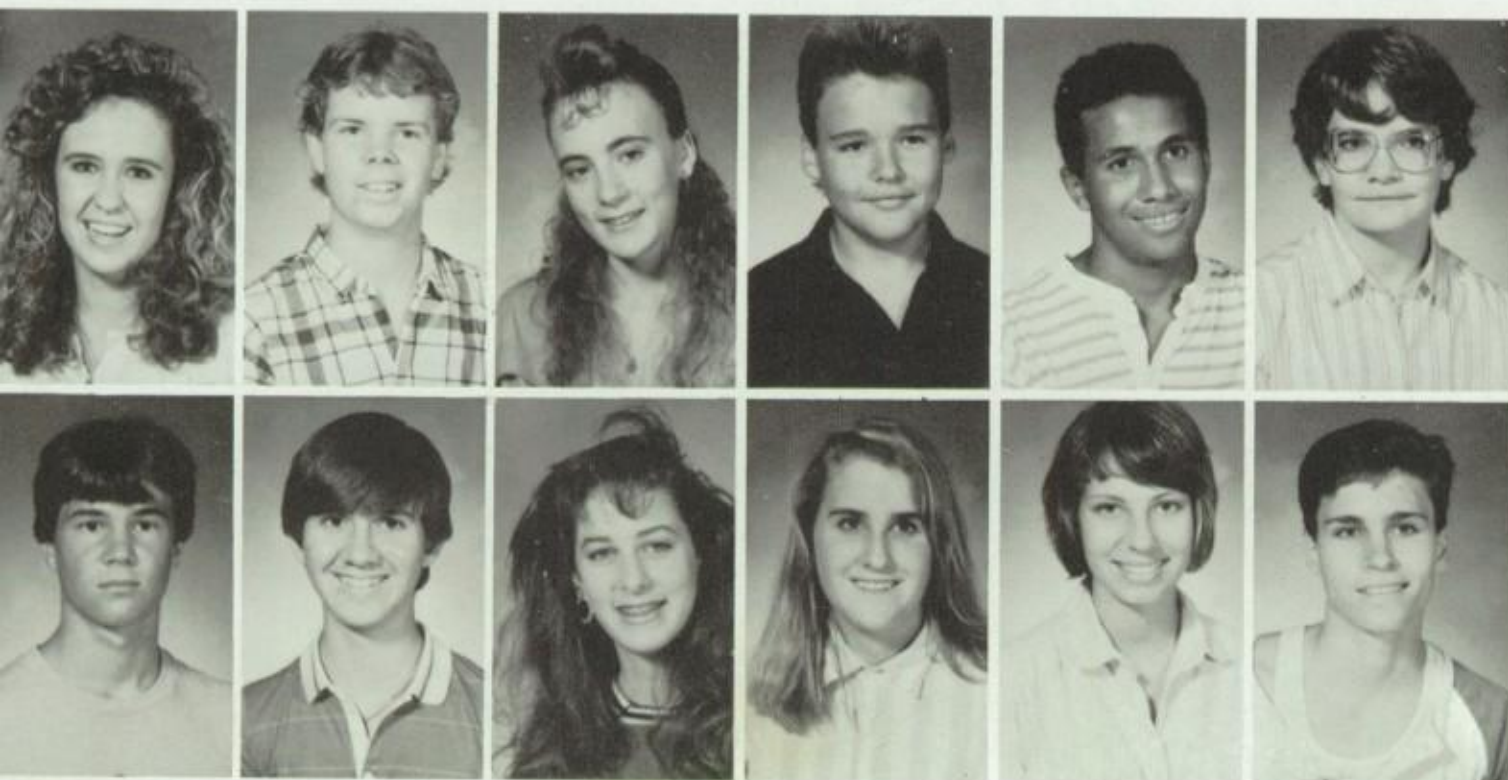
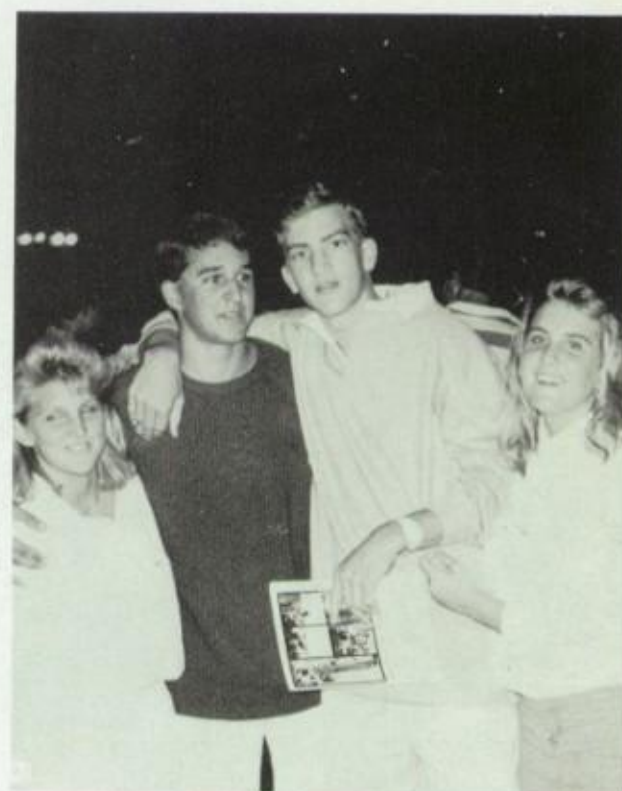
Several students in the other classes didn't think it was fair that the Juniors got all the luck.

Sophomore Allan Tarrant stated, "I think it's unfair that the Juniors get to pick their classes and no one else."

Junior Irma Kaleta expressed her feelings by saying, "I think that every class should be able to choose their schedules. How's the dumb computer supposed to know if you want math after lunch or not?"

By Michelle Neal

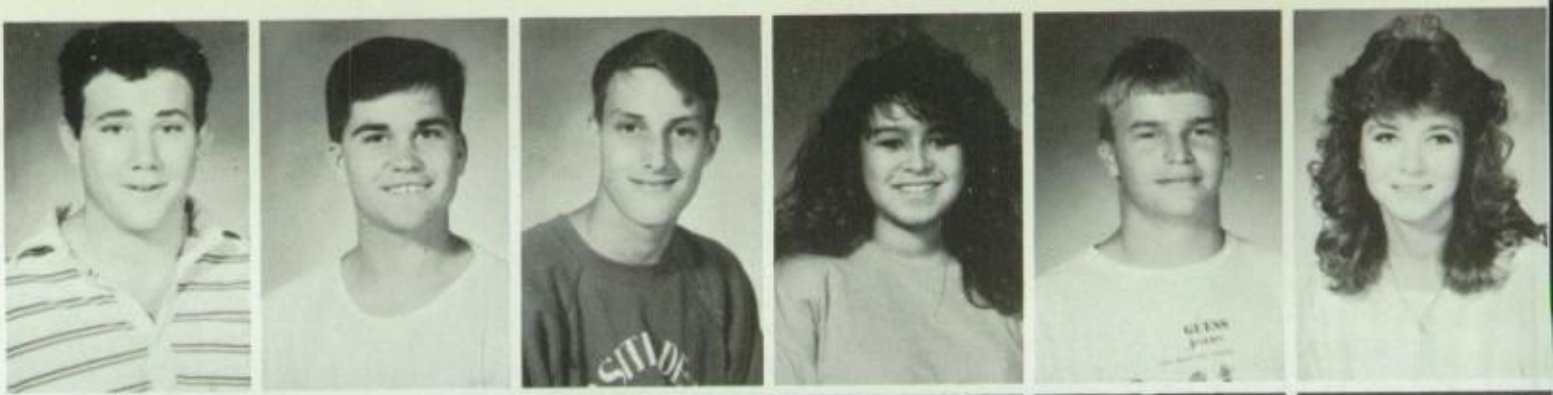
Juniors Julie Laverman, Doug Middlecamp, Alan Berquist, and Brittany Rice show their friendship as a part of "The Lucky Ones." The Junior Class received free books and got to choose their classes. *Photo By Pyles*



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Karen Ransom
Charles Raybourn
Brit Reece
Cheryl Regier

Steven Renderman
Anthony Reynolds
Becky Reynolds
Brittany Rice
Diana Rice
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Pat Riley
Mike Roberts
Scott Roberts
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Neil Rosen
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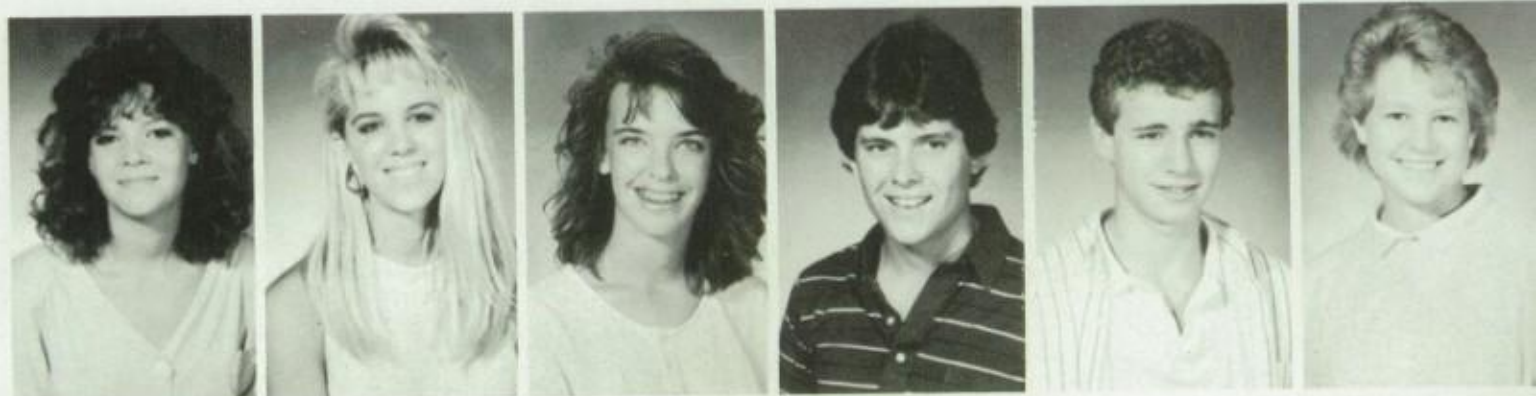
Get ready to prepare for college

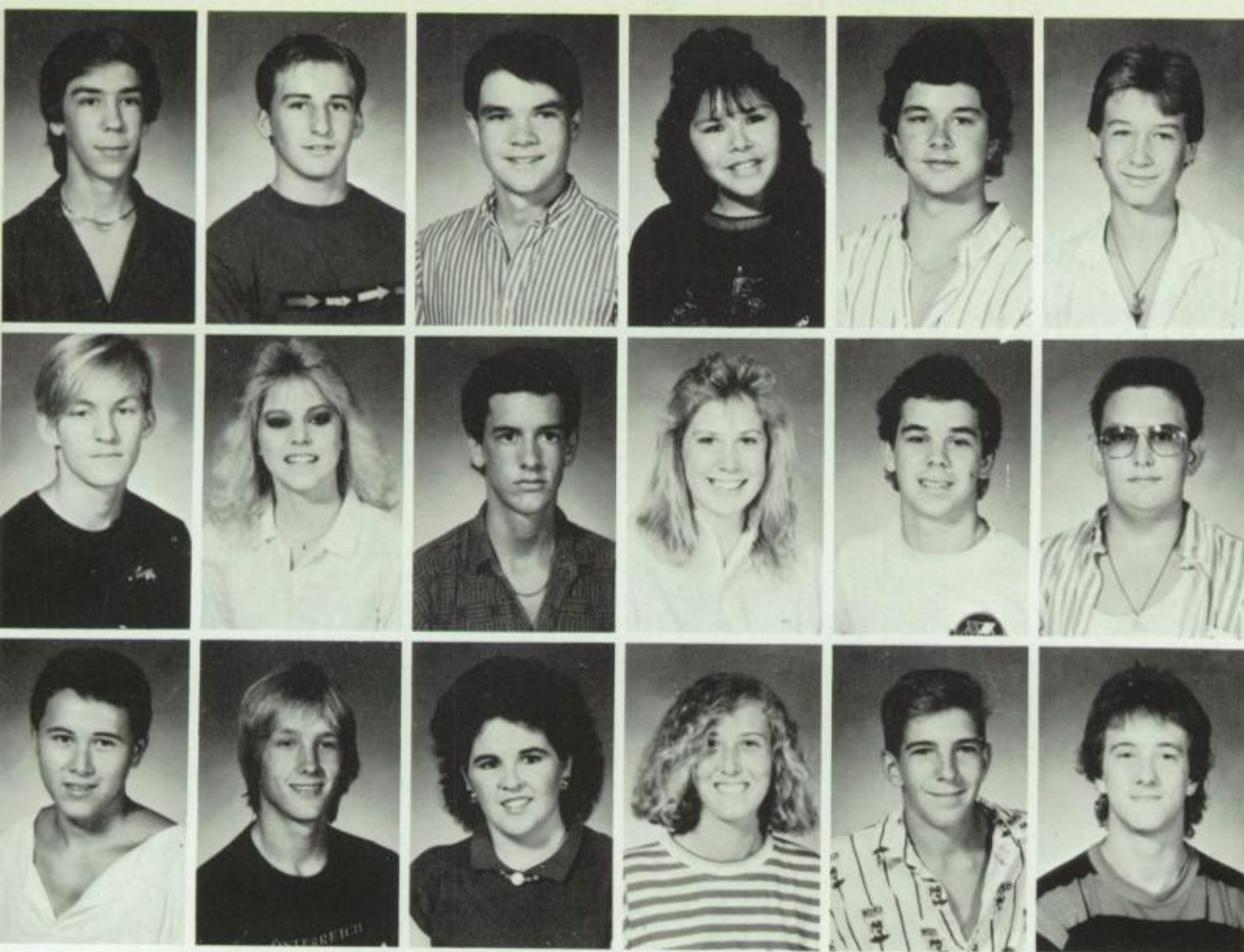
In preparing for college most students take the PSAT, SAT and ACT to gain acceptance into college. The ACT and SAT are for colleges to determine what kind of student one is. Colleges use the test scores as an instrument to evaluate working knowledge.

These tests are given out throughout the school year and during the summer. Most students who take the entrance tests, take it during the summer before their senior year so if they don't do well they have other chances to try again.

Mr. Tony Helm, counselor stated, "I feel it's best for a student to take the ACT/SAT after they have taken Algebra 3-4 and Chemistry which is usually during the junior year."

Kim Sargent
Lynette Sarna
Melissa Scheer
Greg Schell
Harold Schmidt
Jennifer Schnitzer





Brian Schraven
Jeff Scott
Paul Scott
Trudy Scott
Tracy Scrip
Troy Setelin

Andrew Shalley
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Jeff Simpson
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Kenneth Smith
Scott Smith

Andy Smothermon
Andrew St. John
Tammi Standard
Dionna Staszak
Dane Staton
Kenneth Steeg

"I took it in the middle of my junior year. That way if I didn't do well on it the first time, I could take it over during the summer," said Junior Michelle Garrard. "If I did do well on it the first time, I got it all done in one full sweep."

Some students don't do anything to get ready for the tests because they don't really know what to study.

"In preparing for my test I did nothing. I wanted to see how well I could do without studying," commented Junior Chris Albrecht.

"I felt the test was hard because of not knowing what to study, as a result my scores didn't even compare to my grades which were a lot better," said Junior Kris Clabaugh.

"Students can take advantage of what they know and not study but, unless you are a genius, your results aren't beneficial," said Garrard.

"The study guides are quite helpful to study because it shows the types of problems a student will face," stated Helm, "To study for an exam you have to apply yourself to your everyday school work."

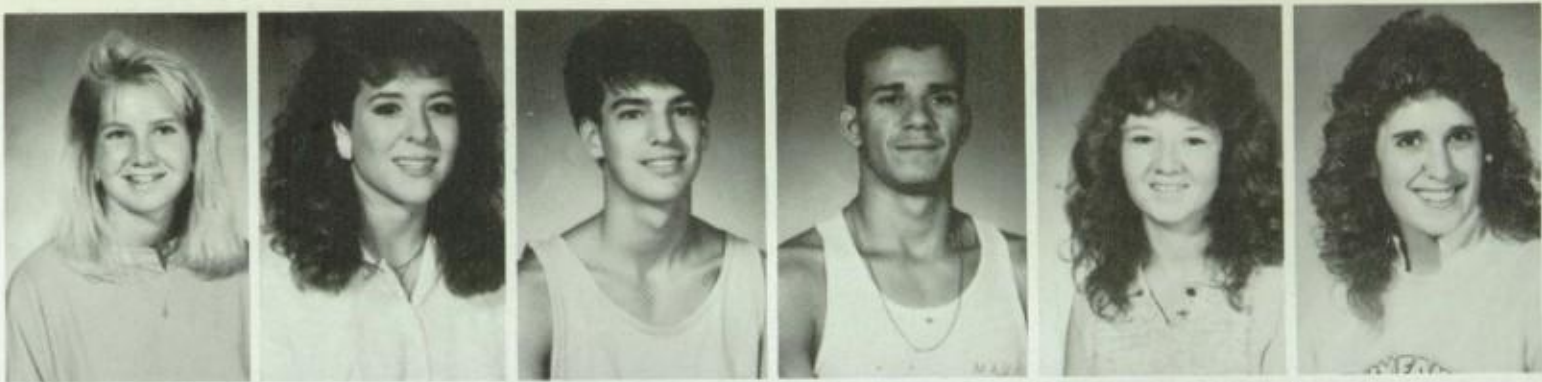
By Angie Bevacqua

Even in her spare time, Junior Michelle Garrard takes time out to brush up on her study habits for the ACT college entrance exam. Students were given many opportunities to take the exam. *Phot By McCracken*



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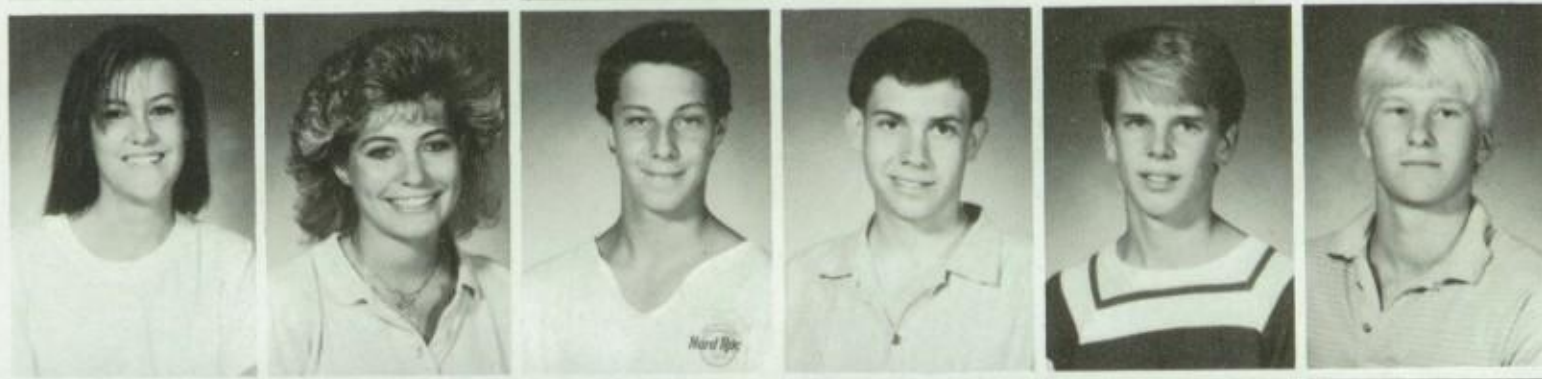
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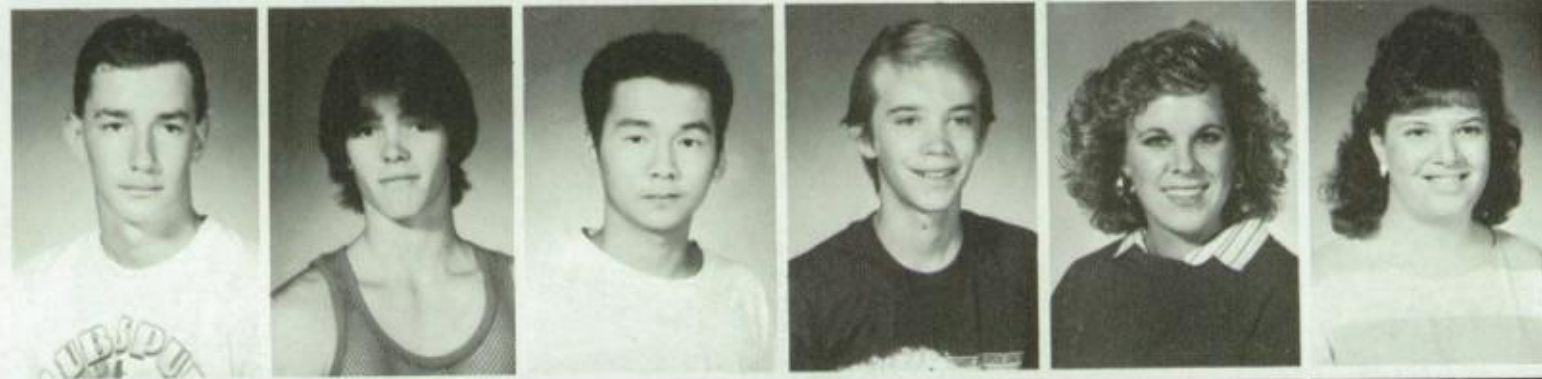
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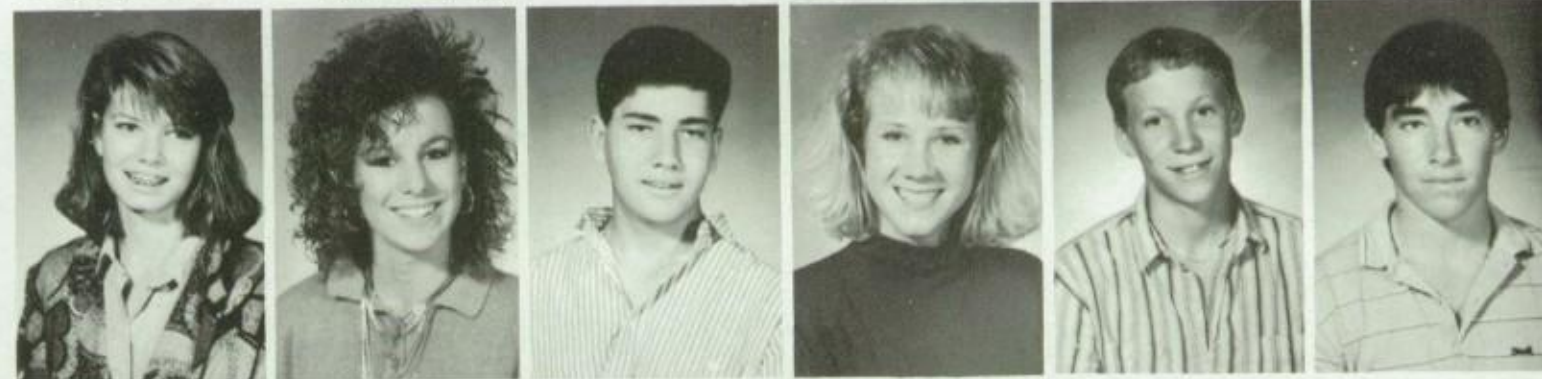
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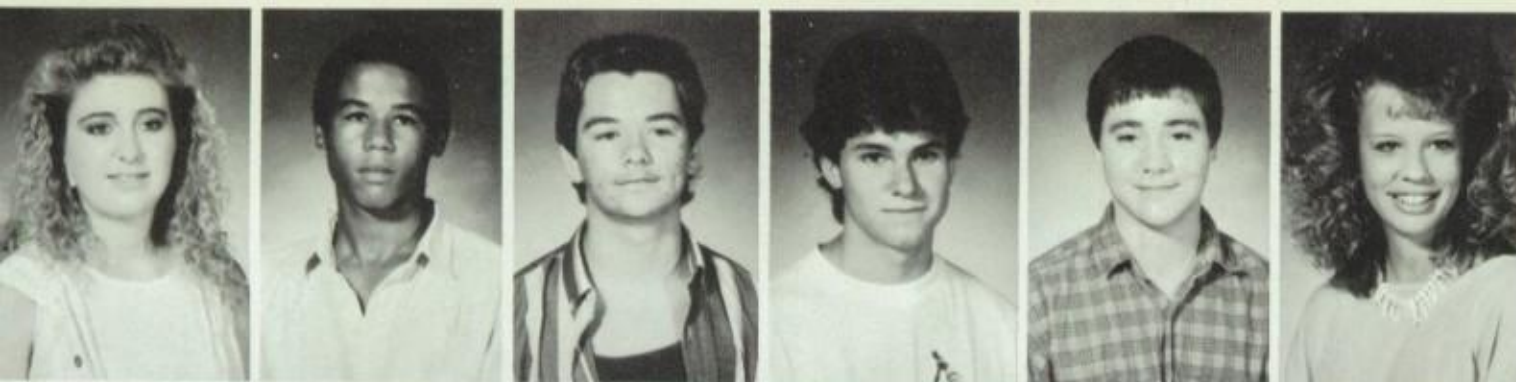


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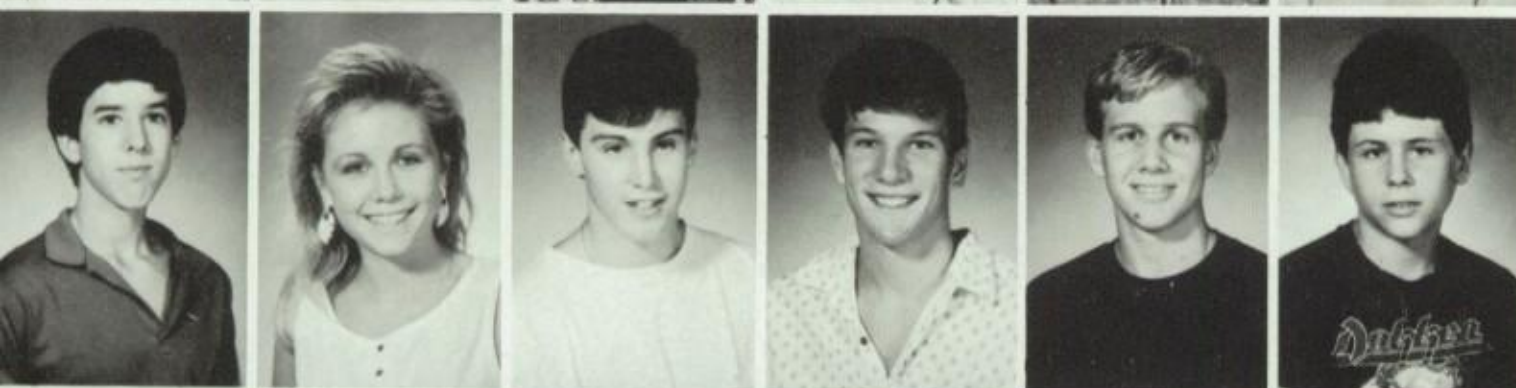


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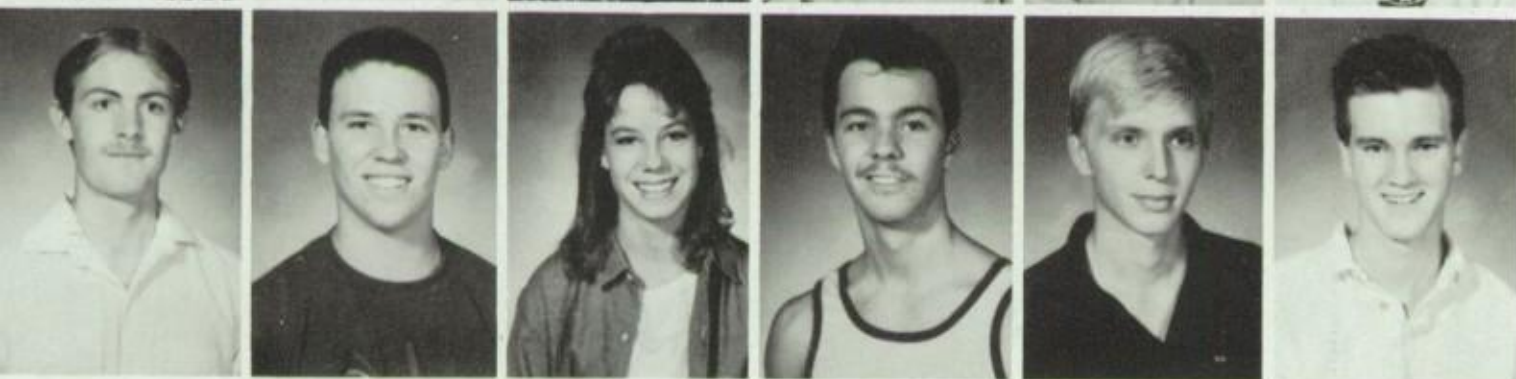
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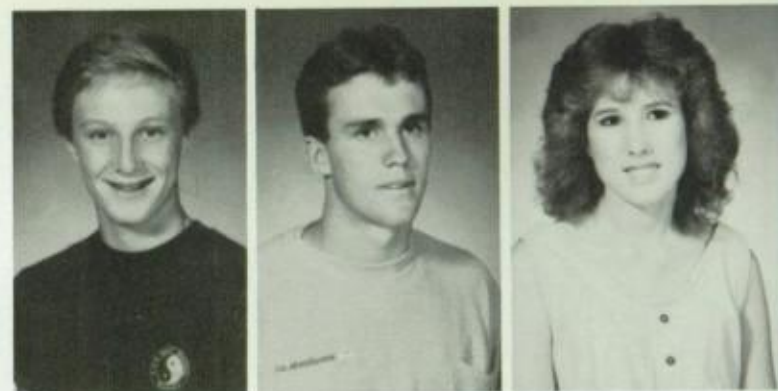
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With just a little glance, Junior Jami Williams tells us the real story behind English 5-6. Photo By McCracken

Sophomores

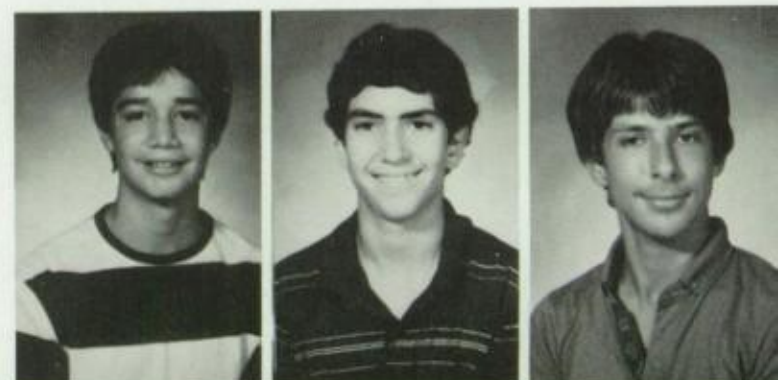
Excitement created by activities



Coming back knowing more about the school made it easier for the sophomores to get involved in extra activities. "Sophomore year was something I had looked forward to for a long time," said Sophomore Vice-President Rodger Maki. "It had a lot of responsibilities but it was worth it and fun."

Even though their schedules were busy, many sophomores still wanted to get involved in Student Council, sports, clubs and other extra-curricular activities. "Even though I had a full schedule I wanted to get involved in Student Council," said Sophomore Class Secretary Tammy McClue.

Keeping involved in the school helped the students stay aware of what was going on at Greenway and made the year more



Greg Barajas
Holly Barber
Michele Bartlow
Chris Bartram
David Bartz
Andrea Baugus



Michele Beard
Cheryl Beilfuss
Brenda Betts
Cindi Betts
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John Bickford





Richard Abbott
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Ryan Adams
Rachel Adamson
Jarrod Adelfson
Kim Agnew
Jeff Alfeld

fun.

"The only thing that I hate about being a sophomore is the pile of homework that I got every night," said Sophomore Class President Tracy Snyder. "Other than that, I loved it!"

Being a sophomore did have its advantages, however. Sophomores only had to look up to two levels of upperclassmen and were looked upon by the freshmen as being more mature.

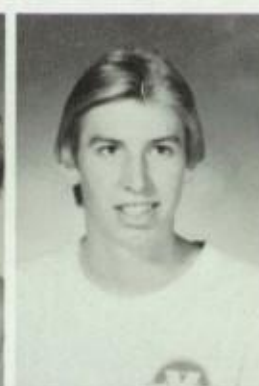
"Being sophomore class president had introduced me to a lot. I got to help organize school activities, and it's great seeing something that I've helped plan go through. It's not being president that matters. It's being involved that counts," said Snyder.

By Cristine Carrano



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS —
Front Row: Tiffany Clark, Tiffany Parish,
Tracy Snyder, Tammy McClue. Back Row:

Michelle Gaisford, Cheryl Beilfuss. Photo
By Darling



Ramon Altamirano
Jonas Amenta
Philip Anel
Kevin Andrews
Larissa Andrews
Spencer Anglin
Misty Arthur
Mary Baglino
Steve Bailey



Rose Bissinger
Linda Blach
Steven Bledsoe
Karen Bornacelli
Mark Bosler
Larry Bowen



Matt Bowers
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Robby Buete
Ben Buhanan
Amy Burgener
Robert Burkett



Bobbi Jean Burns
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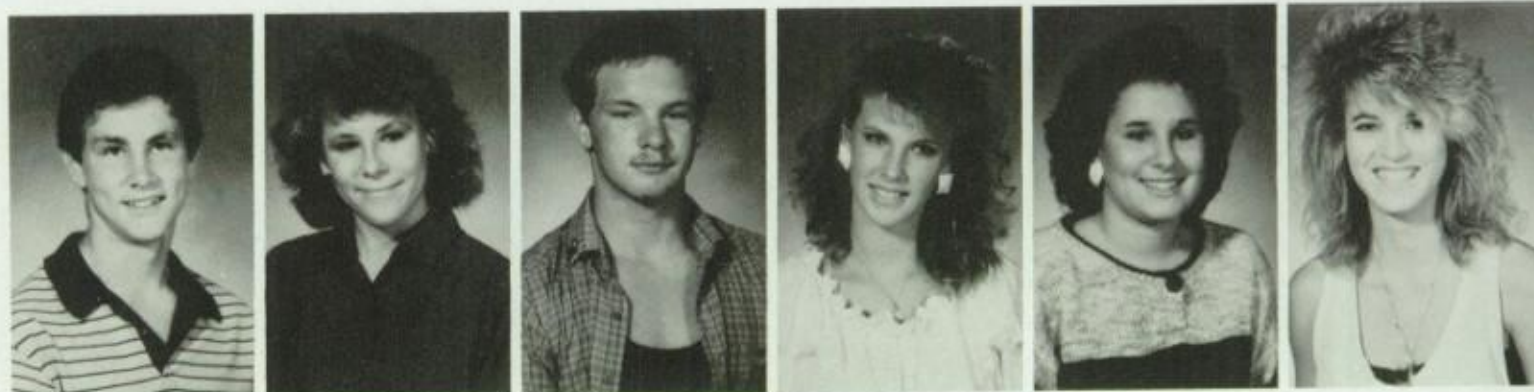
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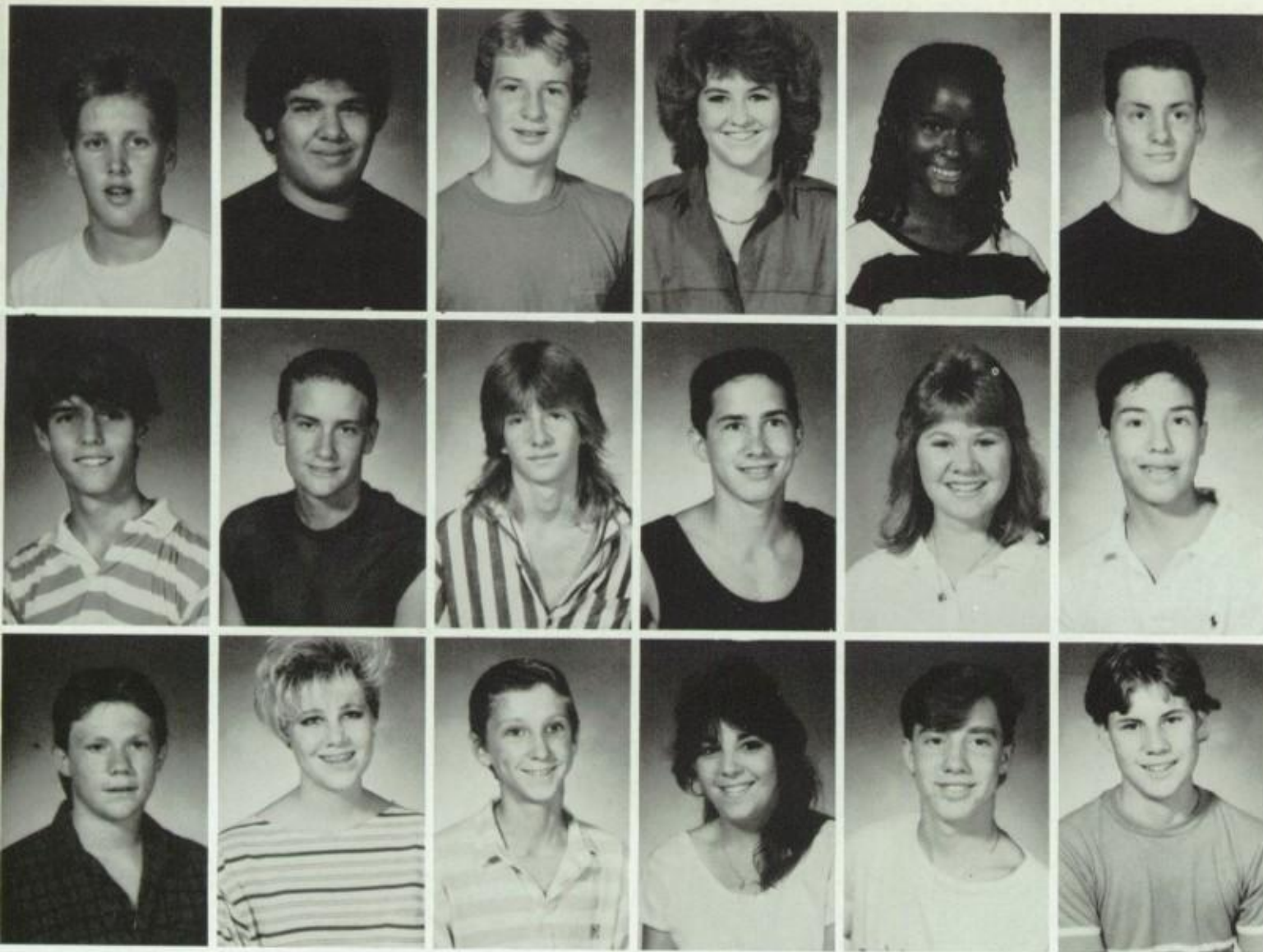
Sophomore adjusts to role well

I imagine being a member of the varsity team as a sophomore. Jo Dawn Harrison was one of the few sophomores who made a varsity team when she went out for volleyball. "I was excited but also intimidated by the older players," stated Jo Dawn.

Jo Dawn has been playing volleyball since she was in the fifth grade. "I started playing because it was challenging and fun," she said. Jo Dawn also participated in volleyball in junior high. She contributed her success to hard work and practice and encouragement from her older sister.

David Chetkauskas
Tammy Childs
Jason Clark
Tiffany Clark
Nicole Clark
Theresa Clayton





Sean Clifford
Sonny Coccera
Matt Conley
Dawn Connolly
Anissa Cook
Shawn Cooley

Paul Cooper
Andre Couillard
Jeff Craft
Jerry Cravens
Cyndi Creech
John Crockett

Glen Crowley
Kerri D'Avello
Steve Dailey
Angela Damelio
Donny Daniel
Rob Davenport

At the beginning of the season, Jo Dawn was on the JV team and was moved up to the varsity team when a varsity player was injured. Jo Dawn became the setter on the varsity team, a position which requires one to communicate with all the members on the team. Jo Dawn explained that as the setter, she was able to defeat her intimidation by communicating with the other players. JV teammate Sophomore Stephanie Sanchez described Jo Dawn as the type of teammate who was concerned with helping others improve.

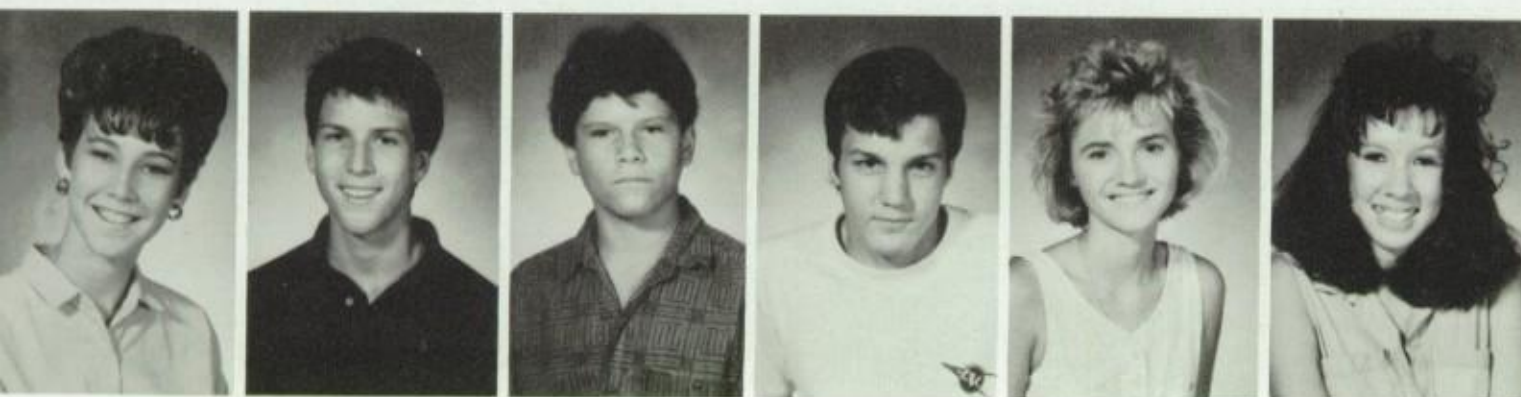
Her most memorable part of the season came when she helped pull the team back together after the startling setter, Senior Kathy Kersey was lost to the team due to injury.

"From what I saw, Jo Dawn did her job and adapted well in a crisis. She'll do well in the future," said Kersey.

Jo Dawn plans to participate in volleyball in the future. She would also like to get a volleyball scholarship if she has the chance, but she stated that she knew how hard it would be to achieve one.

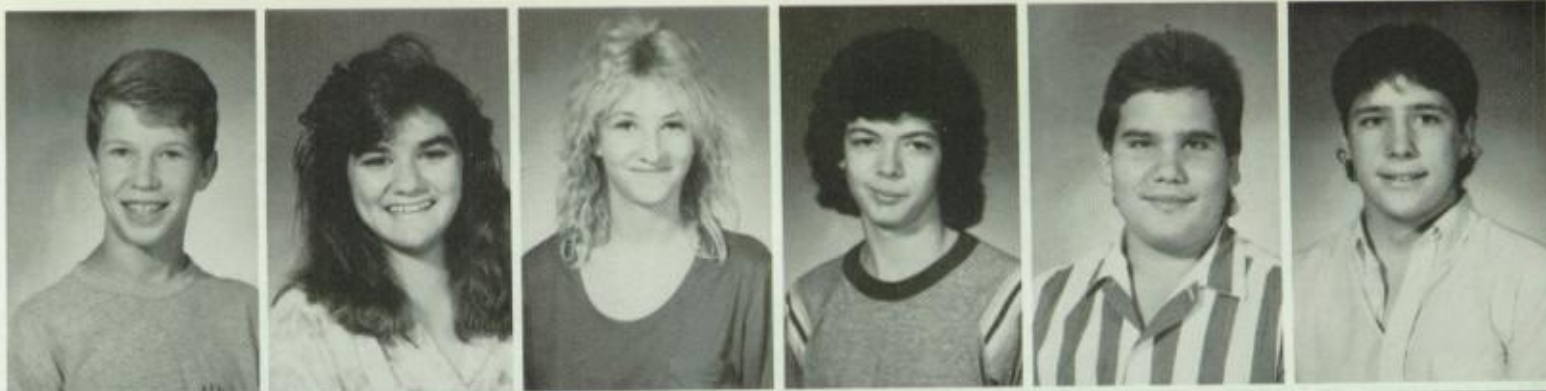
By Shannon Eldridge

Sophomore Jo Dawn Harrison strives to be her best in volleyball. She participated on the varsity volleyball team. *Photo By Titus*



Jill Davis
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Scott Deemer
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Tina Dekanj
Cynthia Deruiter

Jay Dewitt
Kim DiCarlo
Traci Dievert
David DiRocco
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'90 mascot has spirit



Michelle Orgill is one of the few who was lucky enough to make varsity cheer mascot as a sophomore. The last underclassmen to make varisty mascot was more than ten years ago.

"I was really surprised because I didn't know I did that good at tryouts," said Michelle.

"Tryouts were real hard, real scary, and real stressful," Michelle exclaimed.

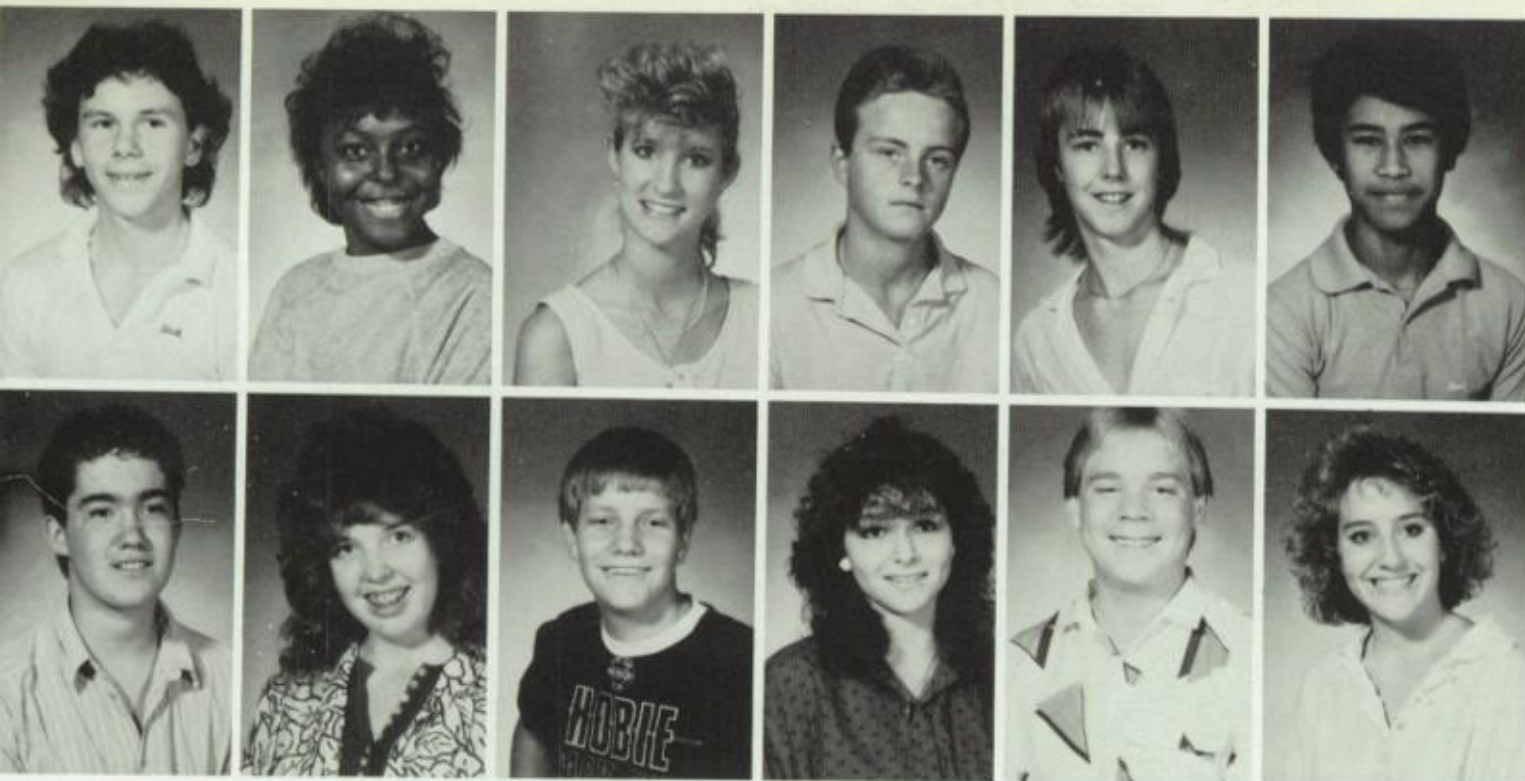
Michelle attended National Spirit Ambassadors camp over the summer with the varisty cheer line. "I enjoyed camp. That's where I became friends with almost everybody. My cheer friends are like my closest friends because we spend a lot of time together. We know everything about everyone on the line," she said.

Along with the good times, Michelle has also suffered an embarrassing moment or two. "I was so embarrassed when I biffed it doing a back hand spring at the Homecom-

The one and only sophomore mascot Michelle Orgill takes time to pose for a snap shot at NSA National Spirit Ambassadors cheer camp.

Aaron Dzielak
Terry Dzik
Michele Eason
Melanie Edgett
Mike Elser
Heather Engstrom





Kevin Evans
Myra Evans
Angela Falkenburry
Aaron Favata
Aaron Feller
Bobby Fernandez

Mark Fincher
Laura Finlay
Scott Finlayson
Lisa Fiorino
Mike Follensbee
Shawna Fraley

ing game." Michelle explained that she was more embarrassed about it because she was smiling at a guy in the crowd on the Deer Valley side.

Michelle suffered a back injury the day before the first football playoff game at practice. After performing a shoulder stand stunt Michelle dismounted not realizing Erin Parrish had just fallen from one. Unaware of Erin, Michelle landed on top of Erin's knee which damaged Michelle's back. Erin received a broken collar bone from the accident.

"I thought I broke my neck and was gonna die; I was also worried about Erin," she said. However, Michelle recovered quickly and was performing again by the third basketball game of the season, December

Michelle said she really enjoyed cheering as mascot and getting the crowd involved. One of her favorite things to make the crowd do was stand up and do the wave. She hopes to be on cheer again, because of the great times, friends and memories she has shared. Michelle stated, "I just ain love it."

By Tonya Graber



What? Is that a camera? Sophomore Brent Horner quickly grabs Chris Fussleman's neck just in time to smile for the camera. Photo By Titus



Sophomore Michelle Gaisford shares her thoughts, but is Sophomore Cheryl Beilfus paying attention? She seems to have her mind on something else. Photo By Graber



Brian Francis
Raymond Francis
Jennifer Franciscotty
Linda Frane
Elizabeth Franklin
Shawn Frantz

Nikki Friece
Lori Frost
Judy Fuchs
Chris Fusselman
Michelle Gaisford
Robert Gambescia



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Sophomore soars to the skies

Have you ever dreamed you could fly? Well this dream came true for Sophomore Richard Sharits. He learned how to fly over a year ago and earned his solo license for gliders. It allowed him the freedom to fly by himself and make his own decisions.

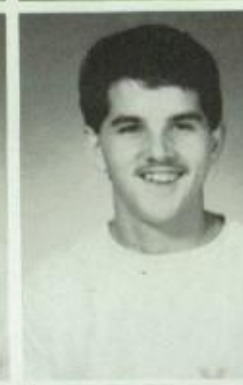
A glider is a type of plane that does not have an engine. It uses wind currents to fly instead. Gliders operate with the same controls other planes have.

Richard started taking flying lessons at Turf Soaring School when he was 14. Learning to fly came easy to Richard; for him it wasn't scary but he said that it does frighten some people. Fortunately, Richard has not had any close calls himself, but he has talked with people who have been in accidents. Sometimes one wrong move

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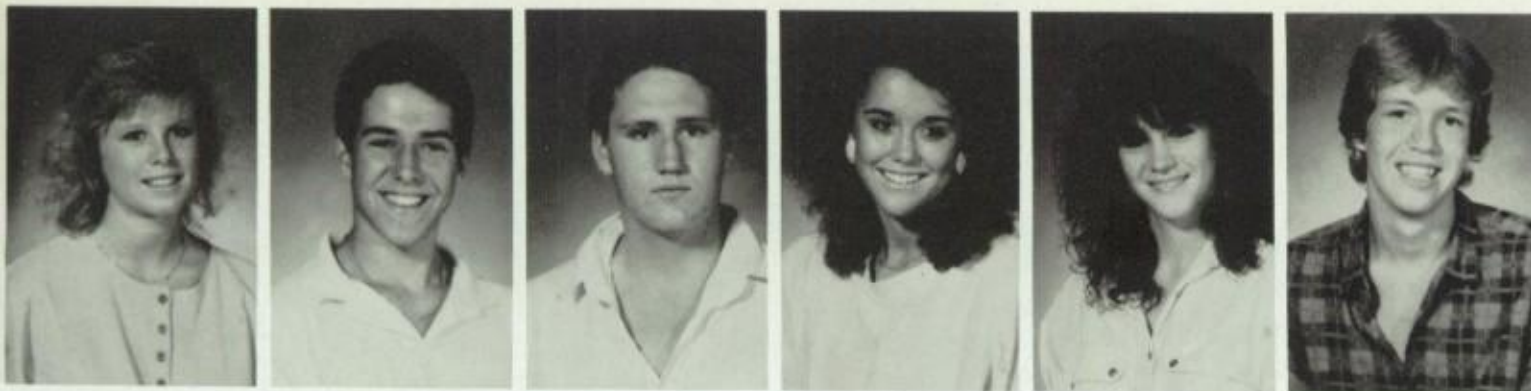


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Nate Giurlanda
Chad Goins
Brian Goodwin
Tim Graber
Jacolbee Green



Diane Grove
Jeremy Grunig
Garrett Guest
Heather Hall
Susan Hall
Donald Halliburton





Stacey Hamilton
Jim Hammill
Spencer Harmonson
Jo Dawn Harrison
Laura Harrison
Kevin Hass

can lead to another which can even result in death.

Flying can be expensive too. Richard spent \$2,000 to get his solo license. He plans to get his own plane someday.

"I think if people would start taking lessons now, at 14 or 15, it could lead to a rewarding and well-paying career," commented Richard. He wants to be an Air Force pilot and learning how to fly has given him a head start in his career.

Richard said he loves being his own boss and doing what he wants. He added that he enjoys the peacefulness that comes from flying. "I think flying is a lot of fun. If you ever have the chance, you should give it a try," exclaimed Richard.



Sophomore Richard Sharits stands in front of a glider with John Hanauer, his flight instructor at Turf Soaring School. Richard

enjoyed learning how to fly. Photo By Sharits

By Amy Lavin



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Frank Hawley
Tammy Hermann

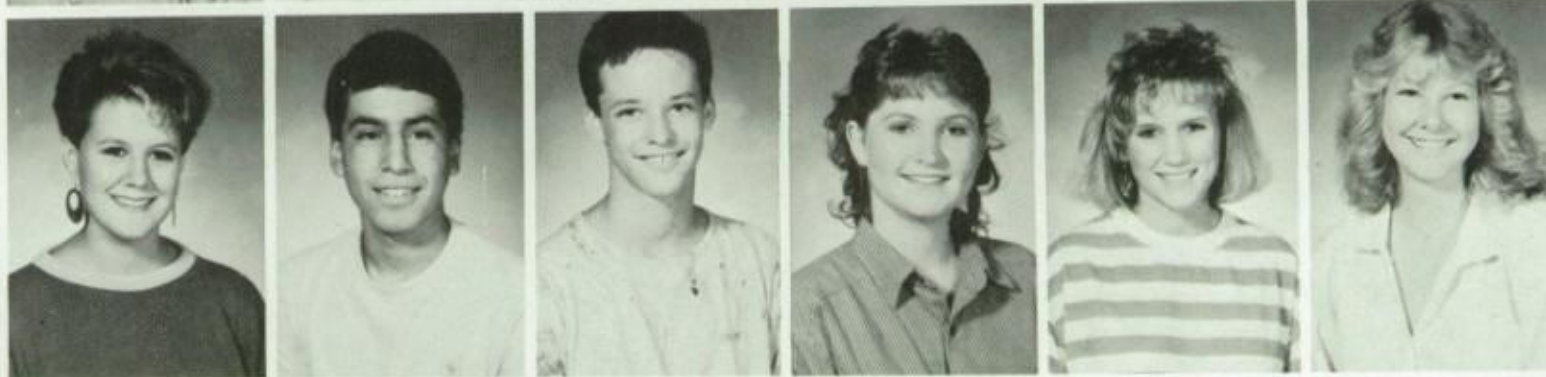
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Scott Heusman
Clint Hill
JoAnn Hill
Jennifer Hilliard

Lynn Hinckley
James Hiner
Dana Hinesly
Christy Hoadley
Angie Holle
Todd Holmes

Brent Horner
Dale Houdek
Chris Hough
Holly Howard
Dan Howell
Harlan Huelle



Tracie Hurt
Bobby Hurtado
J Hymes
Jennifer Hynes
Tiffanie Ingram
Donna Jackson



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Somebody to count on



Almost everyone has at least one best friend. For some people it could be the person they've known all of their lives. For others it could be a friend that they grew close to during the summer or the school year.

"Megan is like the sister I never had. We do a lot together," said Sophomore Nikki Friece about her best friend Sophomore Megan Bowman.

"We (Megan and I) grew up together. We both moved into our houses (next door) on the same day," Friece added. The two began their friendship at a very early age. Friece was six months old and Bowman was a year old.

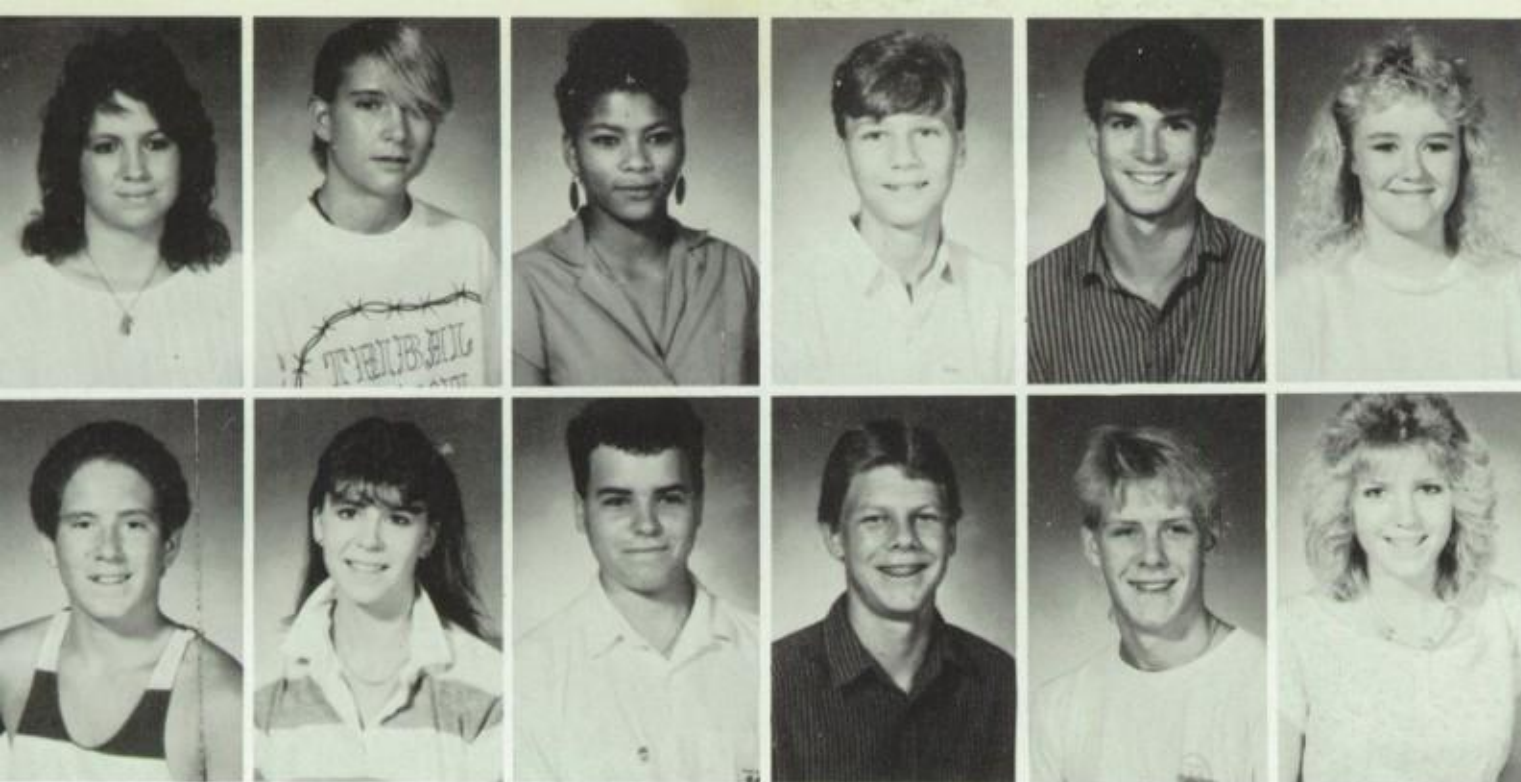
Having a best friend isn't something that one should have to work at. As Sophomore Dawn Connolly explained, "Being best friends came kind of naturally to Jill Davis and I. We have a lot in common."

This type of friendship is very special to

Good friends Sophomore Kerri Prull, Freshmen Kim Mackay and Angie Dastrup, Sophomores Jill Davis, Dawn Connolly, Kelli Knack, Stacey Hamilton, and Lisa Fiorino share a moment at lunch. Photo By McCracken

Adam Jantzi
Jaelyn Jardine
Brandon Jeffries
Kristin Jerdee
Laura Jevnikar
Derek Johnson





Desiree Johnson
J J Johnson
Rhoshonda Johnson
Steve Johnson
Chris Jones
Kristi Jones

Joe Kacic
Suzi Kane
Jason Kartler
Mitch Keller
Travis Kelley
Tracey Kelton

most people. As Connolly put it, "Jill is here good or bad, rain or shine."

"She is always there if I need to talk, I try to be there and help her also," Friece concluded.

Sometimes it is better to have a couple of close friends instead of one best friend. As Sophomore Kathy Buser explained, "I had a best friend for about four years. But now I think it's better to have a few close friends instead of one best friend, because best friends sometimes forget who their real friends are."

There are some basic qualities for any friendship such as trust and loyalty. Sophomore Kerri Prull added some of her own that are important. "I like someone who is always there for me to give me advice if I need it. They should be fun loving and ready to do almost anything to cheer me up when I'm down. They should also be able to keep a secret."

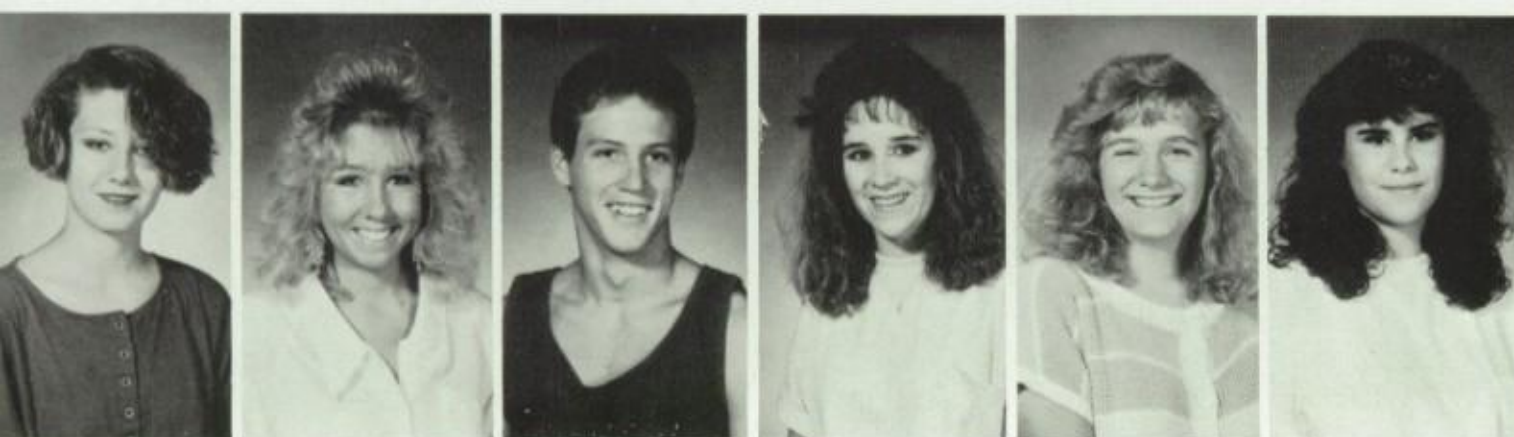
Michelle Lautigar



Quickly searching through the crowd, Sophomore Jerry Cravens looks for his friends while hurrying to his next class before he is tardy. *Photo By Hodge*

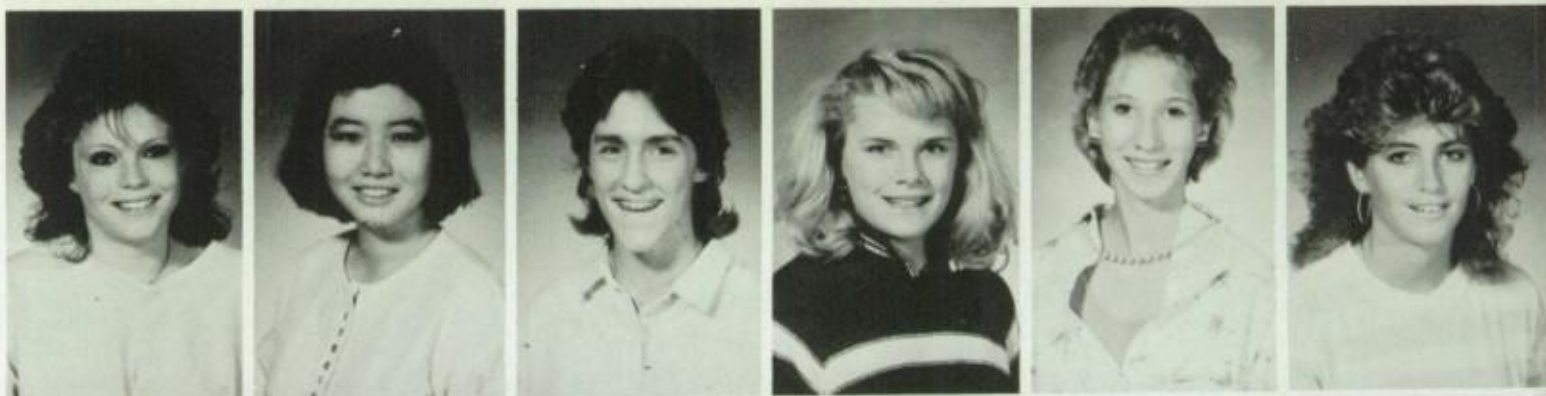


Fun loving Sophomore Brent Horner shows his friendship for Sophomore Satsay Singpradith by playing a joke in front of the camera. *Photo By Hodge*



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Suzanne Kenda
Mike Kenyon
Lisa Kepner
Jenny Kerchinske
Patty Khan

Tracy Kiemel
 Esther Kim
 Lynn Klausmeyer
 Nicole Kleppe
 Kathleen Kline
 Tracy Kline



Kelli Knack
 Steve Knapp
 Rob Knox
 Joe Kocik
 Chad Koehnke
 Brian Kohrs



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Tennis: it's difficult but it's still fun

The ball bounces back and forth at the Metro Racquet Club. The tensions on as, Sophomore Kim Sheldon tries to become more consistent and strives to be better in her tennis playing.

The Metro Racquet Club is where Kim plays tennis. She has won first first place in competition there. One of the biggest tournaments she was in was the Junior Match Point. The competition is run state wide. Kim took first place one year and second place the next year. They have an A, B and C skill division. Kim started out playing in C and worked her way up to B, which is the second hardest skill building level. They also catagorize one's competition by skill, not age.

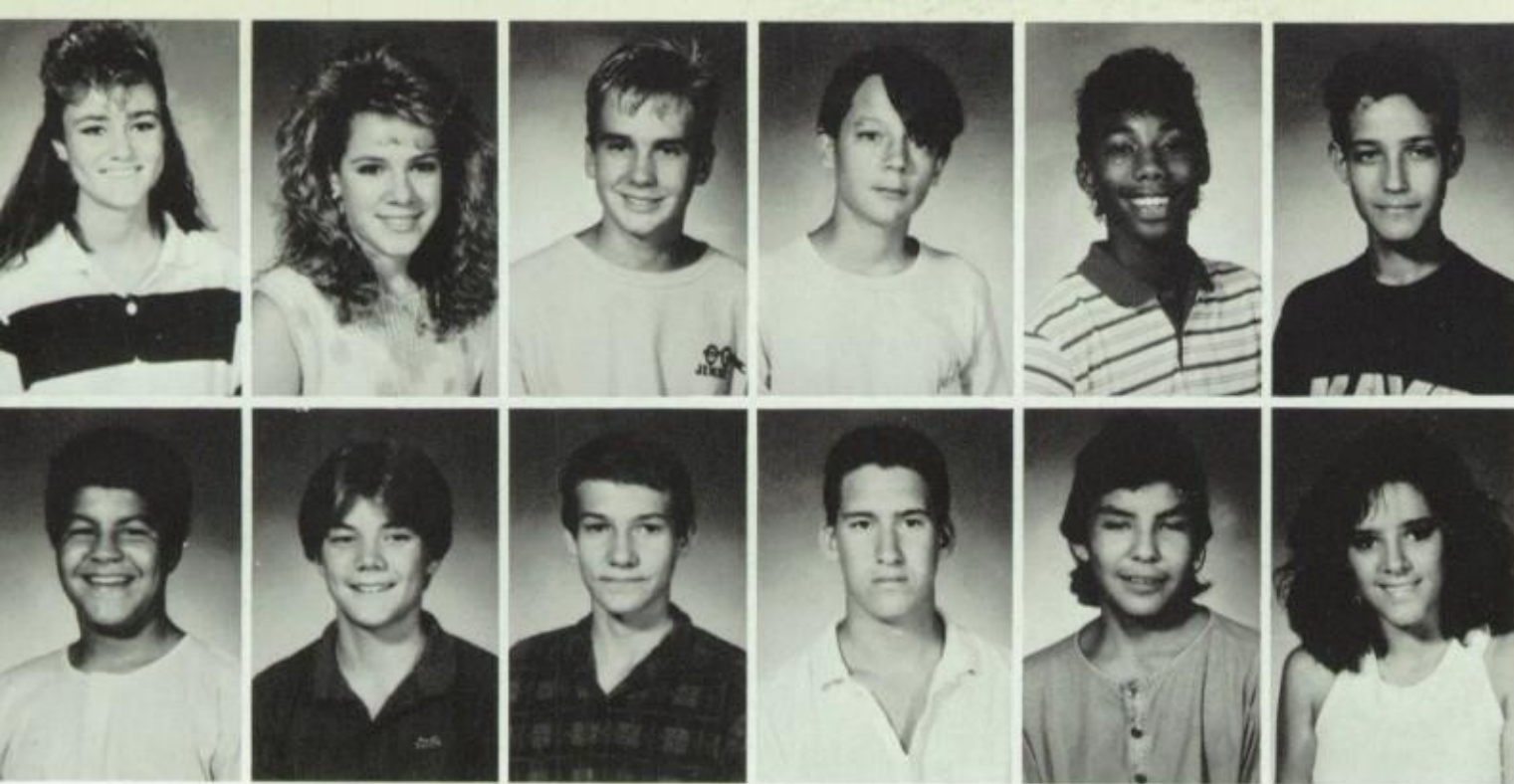
Kim is on JV and wants to try for varsi-

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 Sean Kudel
 Dawn Kunkel
 Don Lambing
 Mark Larson
 Michelle Lautigar



Heather Lecki
 Missy Lesnick
 Brian Liljegren
 Susan Lillagore
 Richard Long
 Lisa Lopez





Tammy McClue
Beth McCormick
Miles McNeil
Chris McPherson
Marcus McQueen
Robert Maack

Chris Maddox
Aaron Madsen
Khris Maiden
Rodger Maki
Stephen Maktima
Dawn Malapanes

ty. "They only pick six girls for varsity. Some of the best players from a couple of years ago are coming back to play tennis," stated Kim.

Kim started playing tennis at the age of ten. She has played and taken lessons for six years on and off.

"Both of my parents play. That's what got me interested in playing tennis," said Kim.

She also added that, "At first tennis is hard, but after you play for a long time, then you can just concentrate on becoming better and more consistent."

Tennis scholarships are few and far between, so Kim is striving for an academic scholarship to Peperdine or NAU. Kim is one of the best in her sophomore class, grade wise.

"My grades are important to me," Kim stated, "and I would like to continue through and after college. Tennis is a lot of fun, if you really get into it. It takes a lot of strategy and concentration."

By Tracie Heller

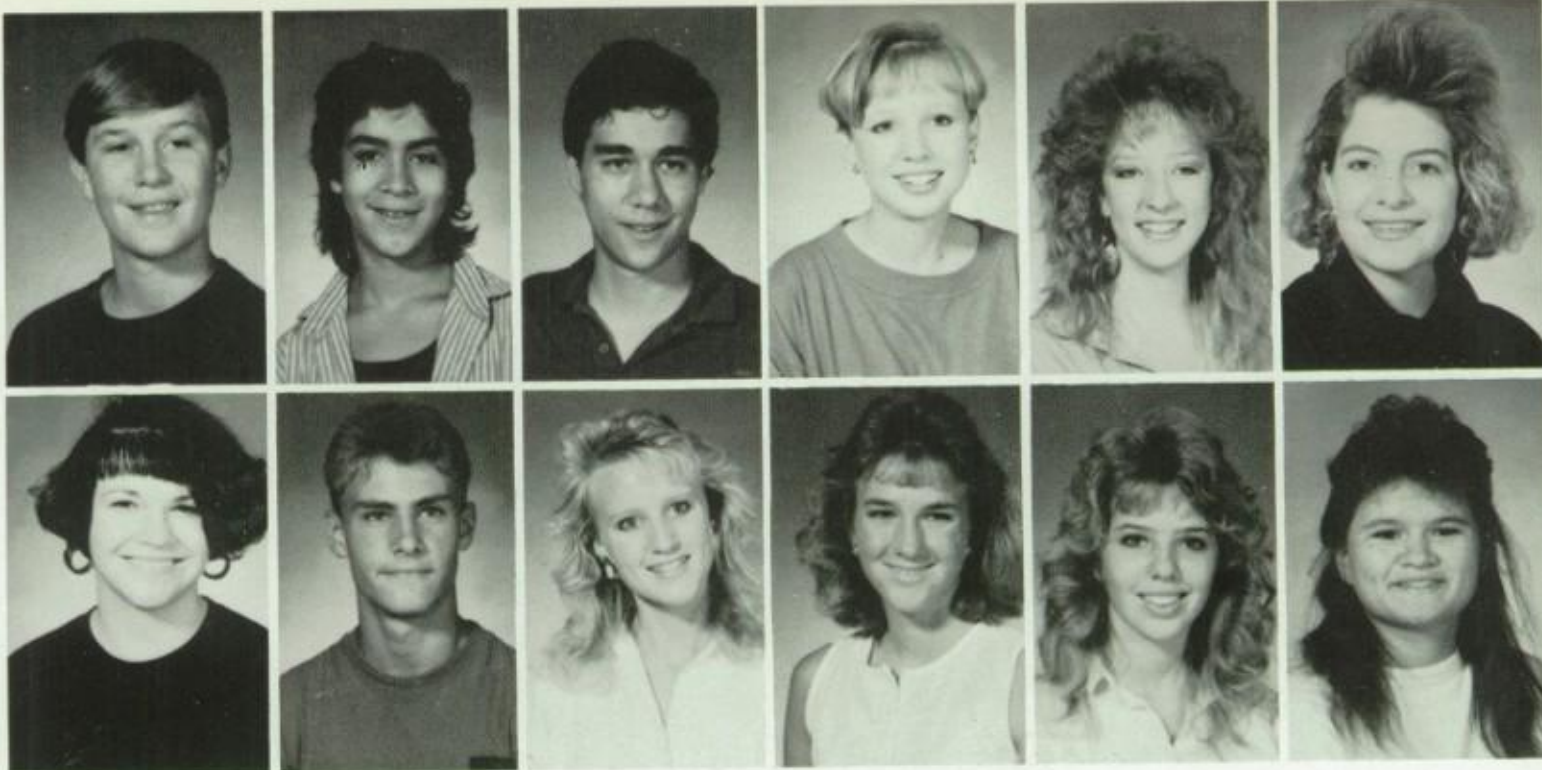
Tennis is a hard sport to play, but Sophomore Kim Sheldon says that she thinks that the difficulty is what makes it more fun. She says that this is one of the reasons why she likes tennis so much. *Photo By Hodge*



Tom Mappes
Vincent Marano
Heather Marcello
Bret Martin
Josh Martin
Kristina Matthews

Crystal Medvid
Livi Mendia
Cherylynn Meyer
Dan Milbauer
David Miller
Rick Miller

Morgan Mills
Hector Miranda
Matt Monte
Jenni Moore
Stephanie Moore
Amber Morast



Lynda Morris
Frank Mrozinski
Kristy Munari
Wendy Nagelhout
Marie Nalabandian
Kim Napier

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Hard work limited fun

Not only having to deal with peer pressure, the sophomores also had to deal with the most class requirements of any grade level.

Biology, World History, English and Math were the four subjects sophomores were required to take and for some, those subjects were advanced. "Biology was not too difficult but it took a little more time and effort to keep up with it," said Sophomore Clint Hill.

The hardest part was the amount of work that was given. "Homework was given practically everyday, but sometimes the teacher went overboard," said Sophomore Kristy Munari.

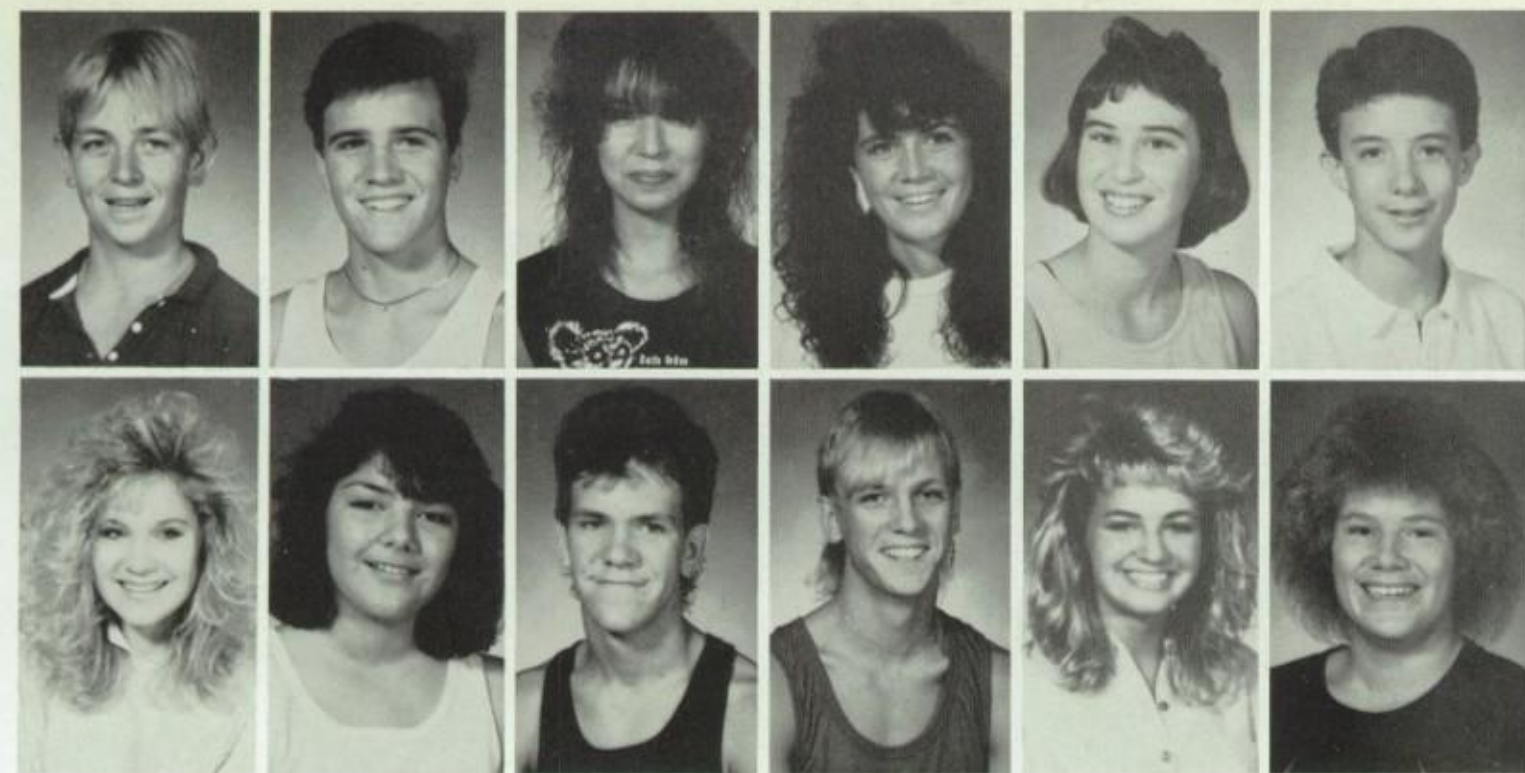
Getting involved in sports was a major problem for some of the sophomores. A full schedule, a pile of homework and a hard and tiring practice after school and sometimes on the weekends, made it up with their work.

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GEOMETRY 113207	M STEFFEN
SPANISH 4 063401	M HELEKER
AZ/W HIS/GEO 154212	C VOLZ
GEN BUSINESS 052003	A LOTSTEIN
BIOLOGY C 141001	C M MAKRIS

The average day for a sophomore was filled with the most class requirements of any grade level and the electives were pretty hard too. Photo By Zubow

Brandi Nathan
Amy Neal
Eddie Newman
Kim Newman
Chi Nguyen
Shiela Nix





John Norris
Mike Nungaray
Paulanne Obezo
Kathy Ohara
Leanne Olsen
David Ordonez

Michelle Orgill
Estella Ortiz
Richard Page
Corey Page
Tiffany Parish
Paul Pasioneck

Involvement was encouraged by the school, but students were discouraged with the new "No Pass, No Play" rule which required passing grades in five classes in order to physically play. This made it almost impossible for some students to join a team. "I didn't like it because I knew I wouldn't play because of my grades," said Sophomore Chris Resczenko.

Socially there were problems too. Students had to come in after school before school, or during lunch to make up a missed test or a failed one. Those were mostly the only time the students saw their friends.

Mrs. Yvonne Lopez, sophomore English teacher, didn't give too much homework in her English classes. "I don't like to give a lot of homework because when students don't understand the work and take it home they end up doing it wrong," said Lopez.

On the other hand, some teachers felt that if a student didn't understand the classwork he should come in for extra help.

By Christine Carrano



Sophomores Robby Buete and Dana Hinsley kick back in their Spanish class and get ready for their next hour. *Photo By Titus*

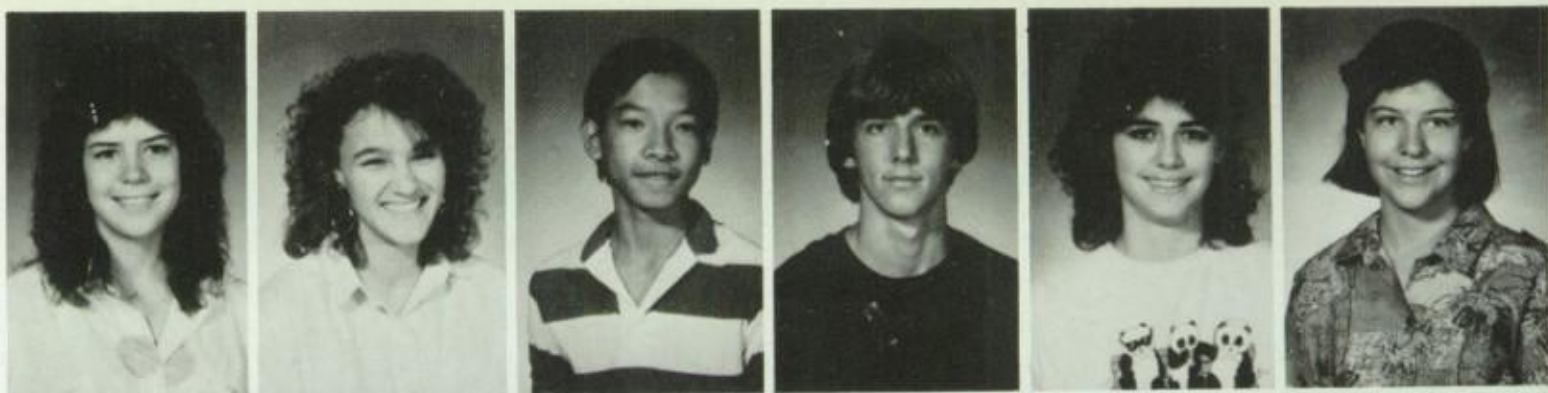


Sophomores Michelle Pedulla, Maria Cable and Kristy Jones catch up on some gossip before the morning bell. *Photo By Titus*

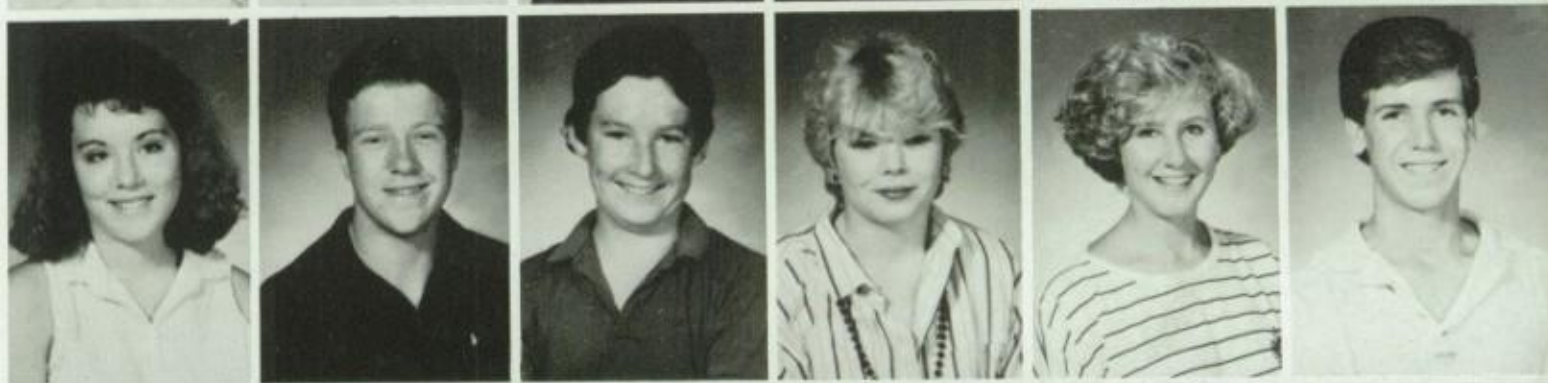


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Michele Pedulla
Robert Peebles
Shelly Perez
James Peterson

Teresa Peterson
Holly Petsche
Nerak Phanrasy
Kevin Phillips
Tonya Philpott-Bray
Kristie Pittman



Holli Polen
Joel Poling
Chris Porter
Susan Pratt
Jenning Prevatte
David Price



Casey Priebe
Barbara Primous
Kerri Prull
Tracie Ralston
Kyle Randall
Dan Raponi



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Sophomore rattled by snake bite

The customers were frantic at Oasis Water Park as Sophomore Chris Jones and his friend Bill Porter were trying to chase away a rattle snake.

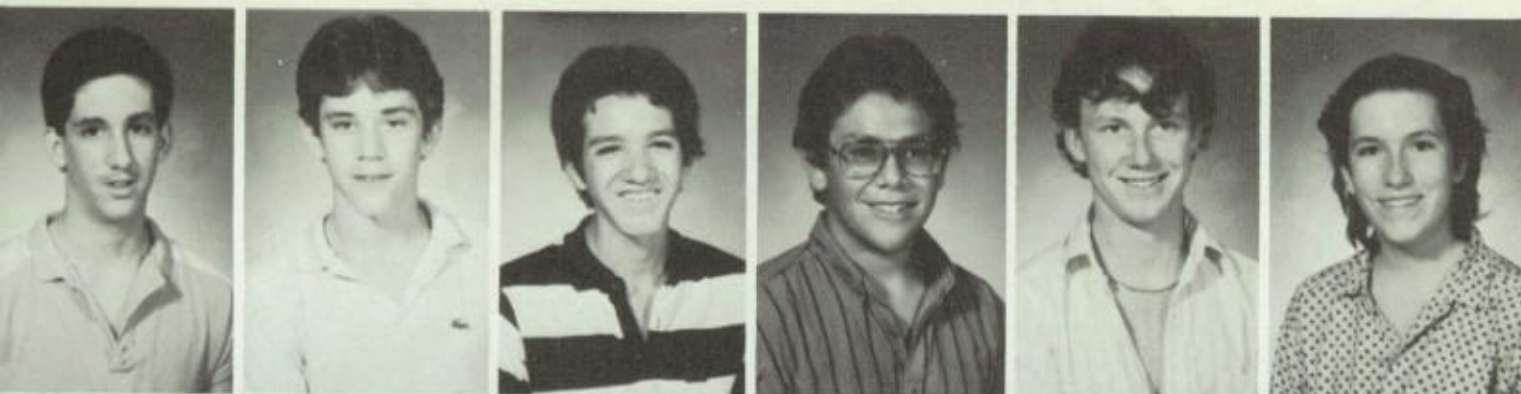
The snake was over by the restrooms. Chris and his friend Bill were trying to chase it away. Finally, Bill struck the snake with the end of a broom stick. Thinking it was dead, Chris picked the snake up behind the head. Unfortunately, the snake was not dead. It turned and bit him on his left thumb. "The pain was unbelievable. I was so scared," said Chris.

Chris then pulled the snake off his thumb and threw it against the wall, and ran to the emergency medical technician at Oasis Water Park.

The nurse at Oasis tried to calm him down and gave him oxygen. Within a few

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Ozzie Renwick
David Res
Chris Resczenko

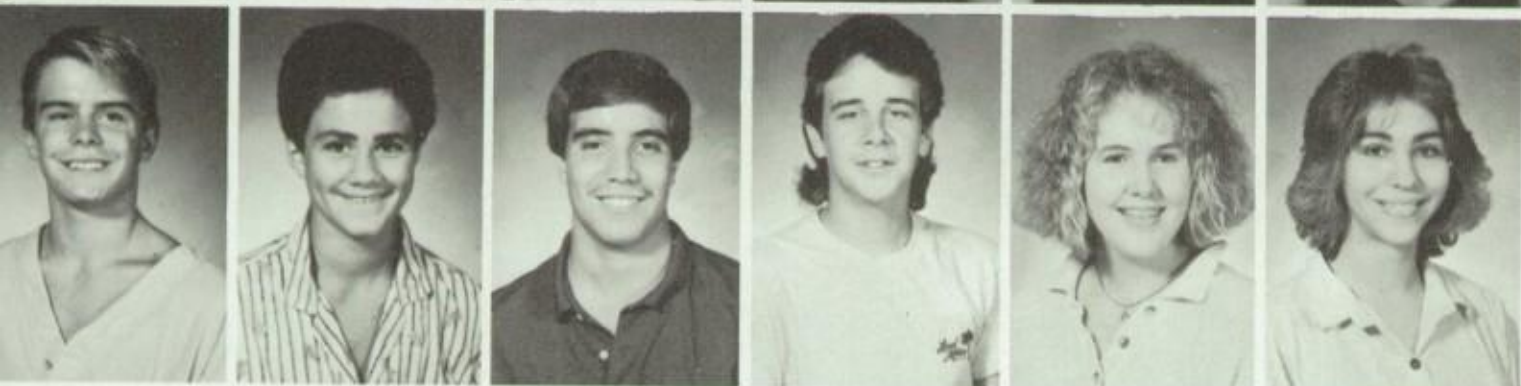




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Tim Riley
Glen Rivera
RJ Rizzo
Rick Roberts
Donald Rogers



Scott Rude
Stephanie Sanchez
Joe SantaMaria
Juan Santillan
Elisa Sarigianis
Britt Sassman



Chris Sauter
Eddie Sayegh
Mike Scandura
John Schleker
Jennifer Schmidt
Linda Schraven

minutes the ambulance arrived and took Chris to Thunderbird Samaritan Hospital. In the emergency room they put him on an I.V. Due to the fact that Thunderbird Samaritan did not have the proper facilities to treat Chris, he was taken to Good Samaritan and put in intensive care.

"I was disappointed because they didn't hear the sirens," said Chris.

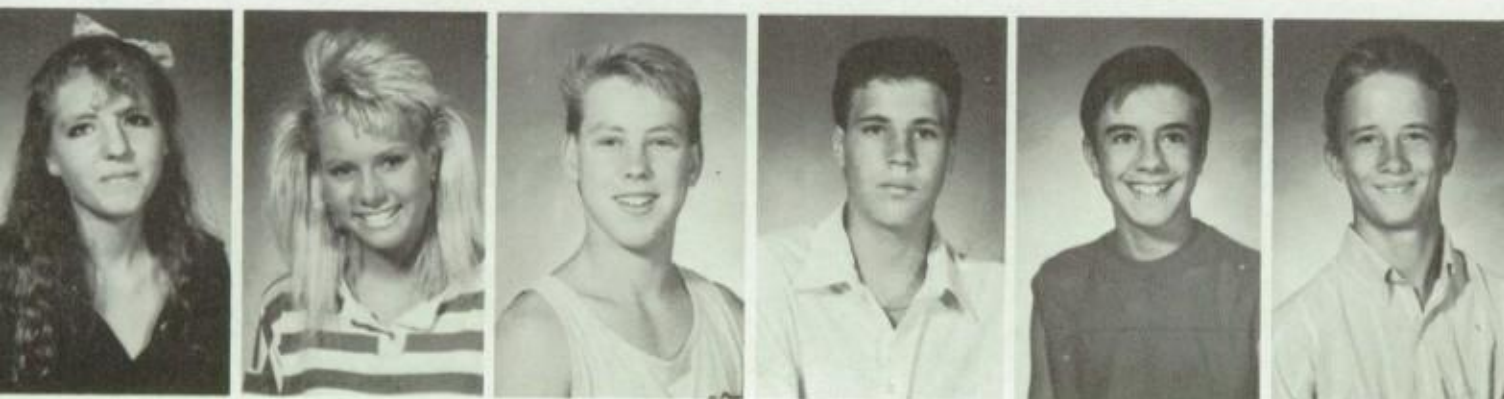
At Good Samaritan he was hooked up to a heart monitor. His heart fibrillated (like a heart attack) twice, and almost died. Later during the night, Chris awoke. He was assigned bed rest, but didn't know. "I got up to go to the bathroom and my I.V. started filling up with blood, it scared me," said Chris. The nurse came in, put Chris back into bed, and changed his I.V.

Chris was allowed to leave the next day.

"I was relieved when they told me I was allowed to leave, because then I knew everything was alright," explained Chris. Chris's hand and thumb were swollen for about two or three weeks, and his thumb was numb for about a month. It was a while before Chris could write again.

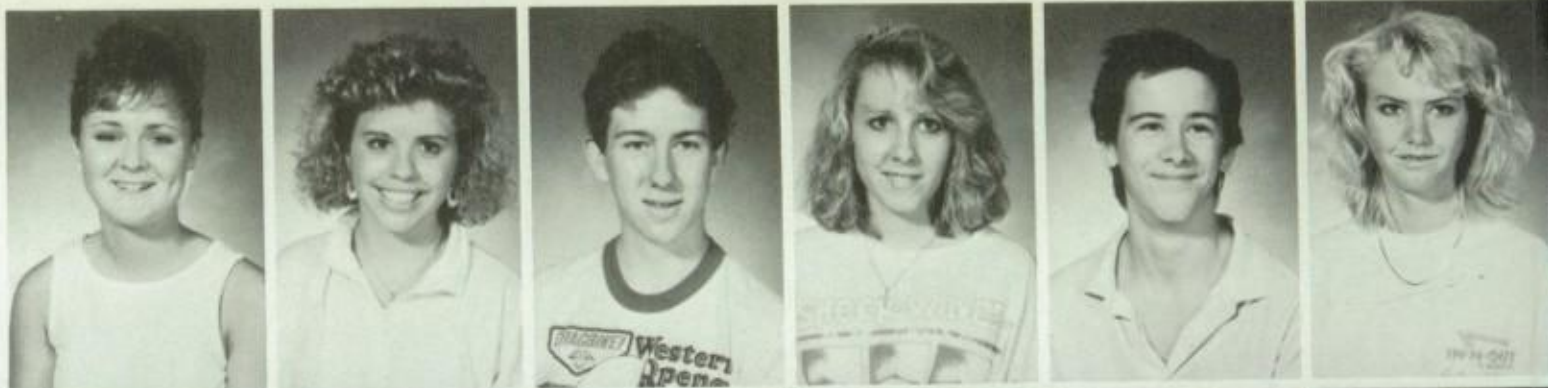
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"It happen so fast, and the pain was unbelievable. I was so scared," said Sophomore Chris Jones. Chris was bitten by a rattlesnake at Oasis Water Park. Photo By Darling

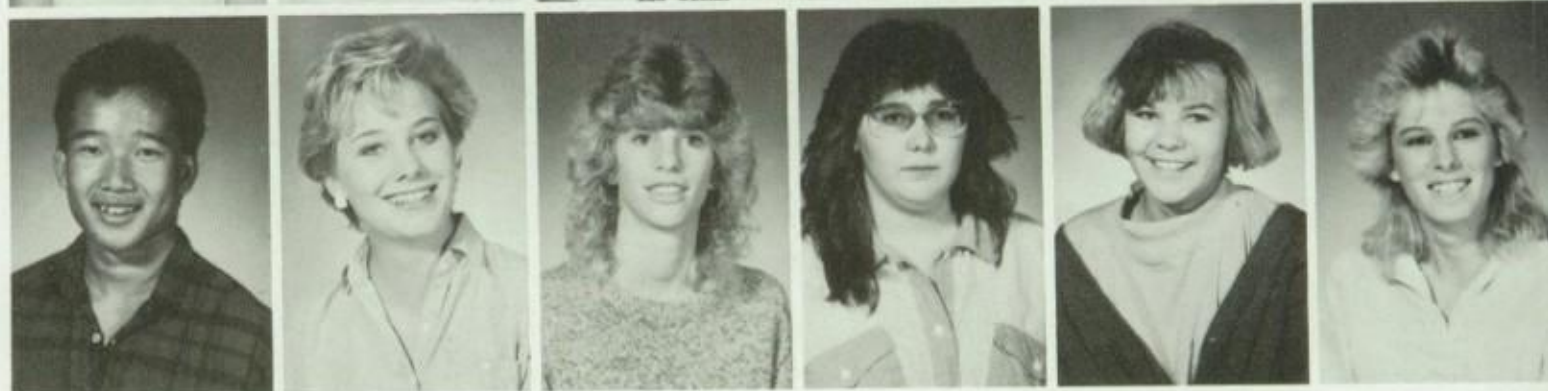


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Danny Self
Scott Serkland
Doug Shade
Richard Sharits

Missy Shaughnessy
Kim Sheldon
Nathan Sherrill
Lanie Shreeve
Tom Shull
Trena Siebrands



Satsay Singpradith
Rusty Skaggs
Trina Skelding
Wendy Skiles
Dana Skiver
Connie Smith



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Beginners hit the road

The car keys are in the hand. Everyone is tense, except for the student with the keys, he is petrified. The car starts with a sputter and then is revved up to full force. As the seat belt burns across the driver's neck, the car jolts into drive, violently shaking the passengers as they prepare for the ride of their lives . . . This comical situation, among others, was not uncommon with the many sophomores learning how to drive.

The driving experience was one of life's most anticipated, but frustrating moments. There were many objects in the way, as Sophomore Tony Nieto said, "Yeah, backed into a shopping cart and drove over a curb when turning."

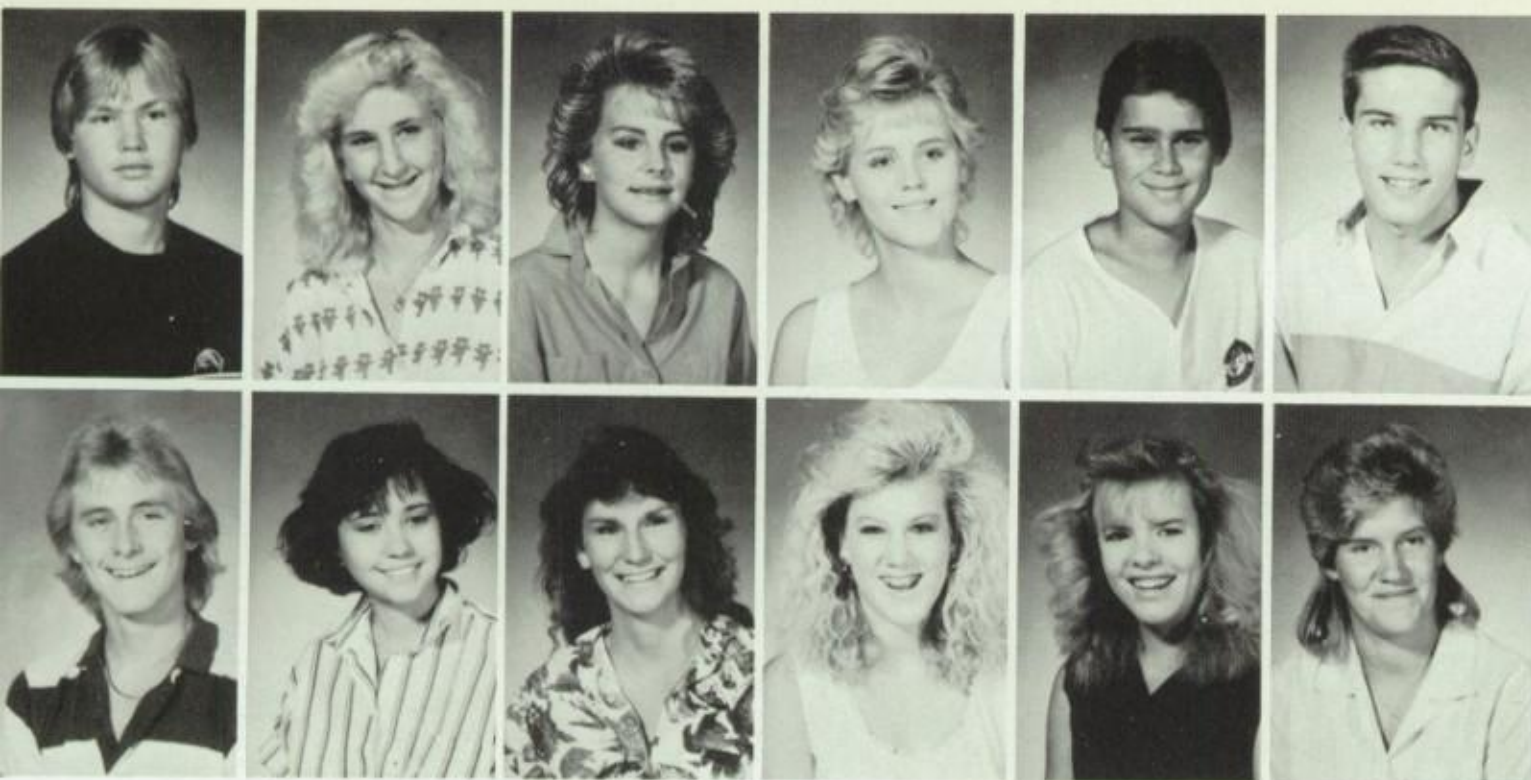
According to Sophomore Wendy Skiles, "Being aware of your surroundings" was the most important aspect when behind the wheel.



Oops! Mistakes can happen when learning how to drive. Sophomore Tracy Snyder demonstrated why insurance rates were so high. Photo By McCracken

Jared Smith
Monica Smith
Trent Smith
Mike Snapp
Tracy Snyder
Angie Sodaro





Bert Solano
Melanie Spencer
Deja Sprague
Katie Springs
Peter Stachiw
Jason Stamey

Matthew St. Clair
Monica Steffler
Kristin Stegemeier
Tamie Stephenson
Randee Sterna
Twyla Stills

This was especially true when around other drivers. Sophomore Angie D'Amelio described her feelings about the many others on the road. "They're rude and they don't care about any other drivers; they just do their own thing on the road."

Even after taking precautions, accidents do happen. Nieto explained, "I was driving through an intersection and my brakes went out. I almost got hit by three or four cars."

At last, "D" day (driver's license day) would arrive. The prepared driver would now have his abilities tested. How did one feel on this day? Nieto summed up the feeling by simply saying, "I was kind of shaky, I didn't know if I was going to pass or not." He didn't need to worry, he passed.

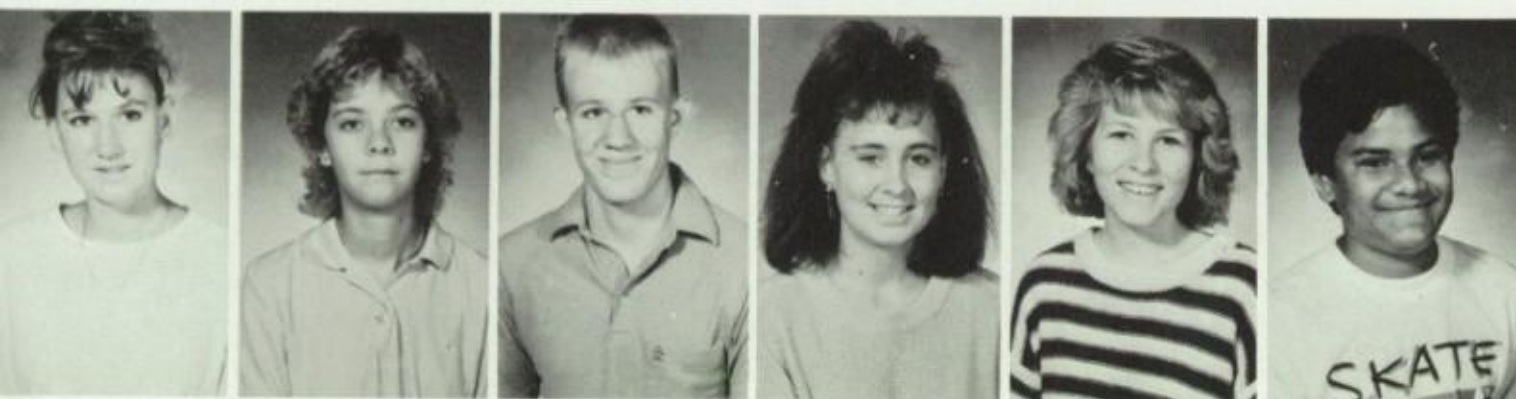
By Diane Grima



While sitting back and relaxing, Sophomores Mike Follensbee, Matt Conley, Aaron Madsen and Winky Altamirano shoot the breeze. *Photo By Titus*



Casually striding through campus, Sophomores Ben Buhanan and Mark Larson discuss the day's events. *Photo By Titus*

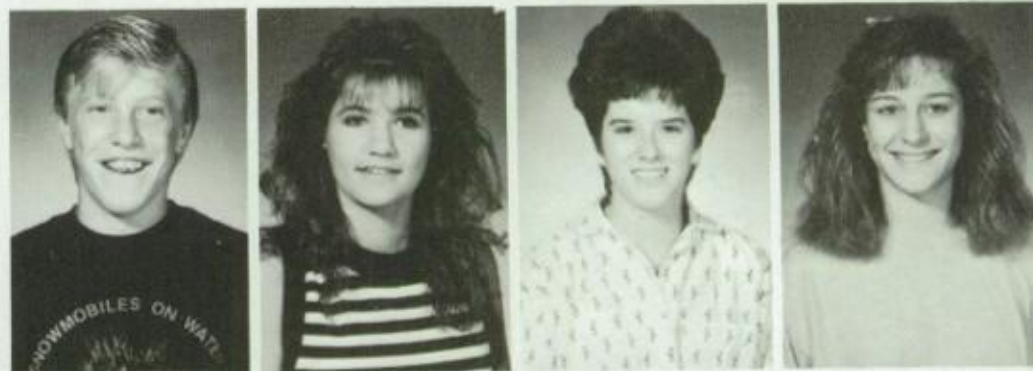


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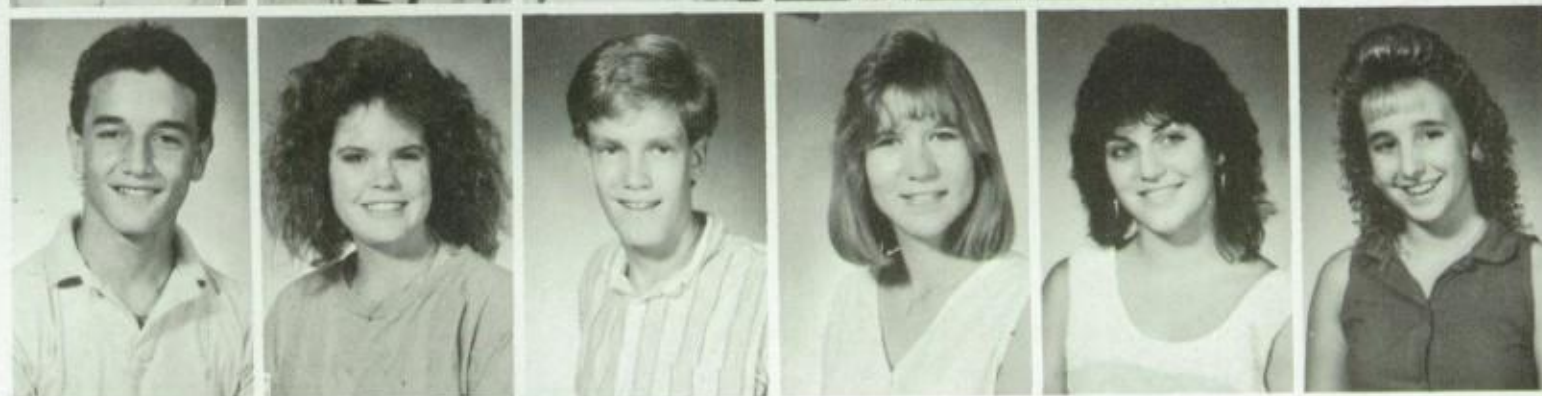
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Kyla Twitchell



Gloria Underwood
Matt Unsworth
Aaron VanMeter
Maria Vasquez
Joe Vidas
Michelle Vieth



Brian Waid
Jocelyn Waite
Joel Wala
Staci Wallace
Shannon Walls
Dena Walters



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Mom, Dad is that you?

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to walk into a room and see one of your parents teaching a class? Sophomores Michelle Pedulla and Wyatt Whitham have experienced situations similar to this one.

Wyatt Whitham's mother, Mrs. Karla Whitham, works in the attendance office. Michelle Pedulla's stepfather, Mr. Nick Fotinos, teaches health and Physical Education.

Wyatt stated, "It does seem weird seeing my mother in school, but I still treat her the same as I would at home."

Wyatt's mother, Mrs. Whitham stated, "I didn't want the other students in the school to know that Wyatt has a parent who worked at this school."

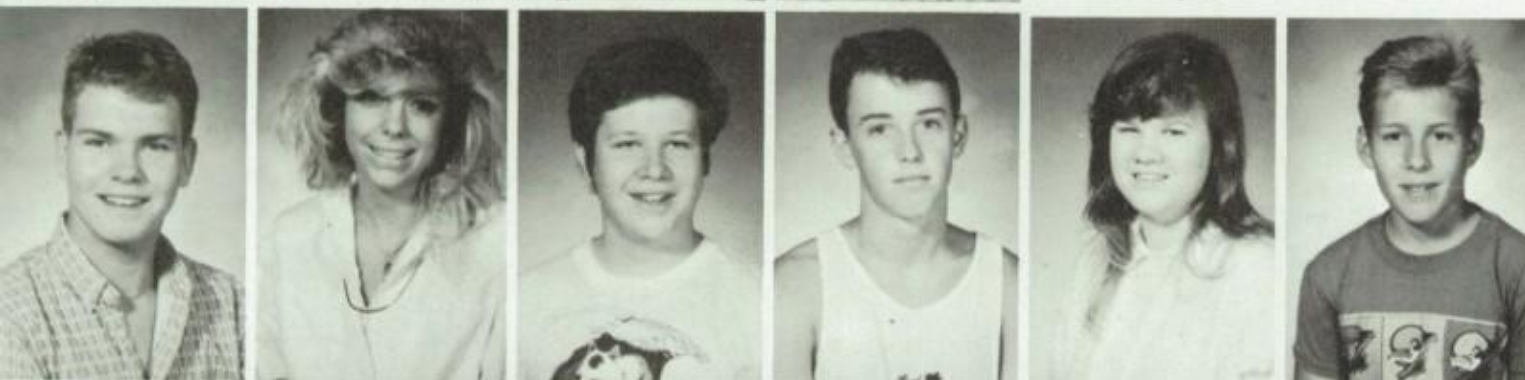
"At first I felt weird because I didn't



Jim Walters
Brandy Webb
Dalin Webb



Jack Webb
Christine Webster
Carrie Weiland
Todd Weiss



Troy Weiss
Eve Wentzel
James Wheeler
Wyatt Whitham
Hope Wilson
Anthony Winchester



Victoria Woodyard
Trey Woolwine
Darrell Worker
Lawrence Wozniak
Jason Young
Chip Young

know what other kids would think, but now I treat him the same as other kids treat him," stated Michelle about her stepfather Mr. Fotinos.

However, other students tended to look for a reaction from Michelle.

"Whenever my stepfather would tell jokes in class, everyone would look at me," said Michelle.

Mr. Fotinos, who has Michelle in his health class, felt the same way about their relationship.

"It was interesting having her in one of my classes; however, I didn't make a big deal out of it. I treated her the same as I would treat any other student."



By Shannon Eldridge

Happy at their parents workplace are Sophomores Michelle Pedulla and Wyatt Whitham. Both have parents that work at this school. Photo By McCracken

Freshmen

A time to construct new goals



For many, the most unforgettable year of high school, began when they entered the campus for the first time. Freshman year can be an exciting time. Doors were continually being opened to many new opportunities.

"I was looking forward to this year, and all of the good things I had heard about it, turned out to be true," replied Freshman Kirk Myers.

Participating in many sports and clubs was a great way to become involved. This class had shown a lot of potential by the large turnouts for football, among many other sports, and Student Council.

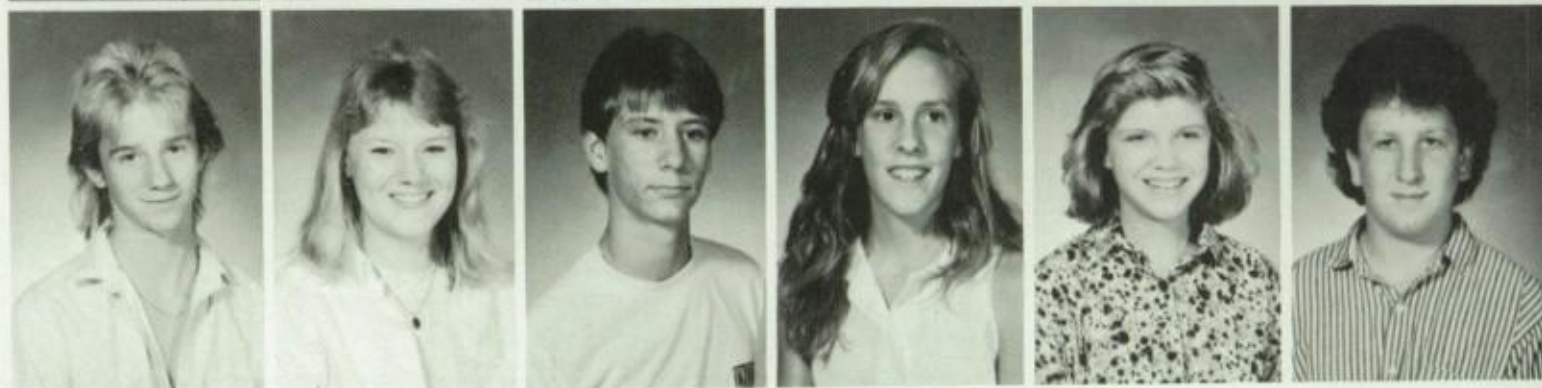
Student Council was busy with fund raisers, such as car washes and candy sales. They had one goal in mind, and that was to earn money for their future prom.



Allan Beazer
Richard Becker
Paula Beckley
Greg Beckman
Christopher Benford
Neil Bennett



Tom Bethsold
Brandy Birkle
Trevor Blake
Stephanie Bleh
Connie Bliven
Garrett Blutter





Eric Agaciewski
Christopher Albion
Natasha Anderson
Shauna Anderson
Vanessa Andrews
Scott Anglin
Jerelle Anthony
Leslie Aquilina
Stacy Armstrong

"I wanted to become involved," said Freshman Vice-President Angie Campbell, "and Student Council sounded like it would be a lot of fun."

Making new friendships, meeting new teachers, and attending sporting events were some of the highlights of the freshman year. Although there were the fun times, there was still a large campus to conquer. Having to learn to sprint to one's next class, on the other side of the campus, in five minutes was an obstacle that these new students had to overcome.

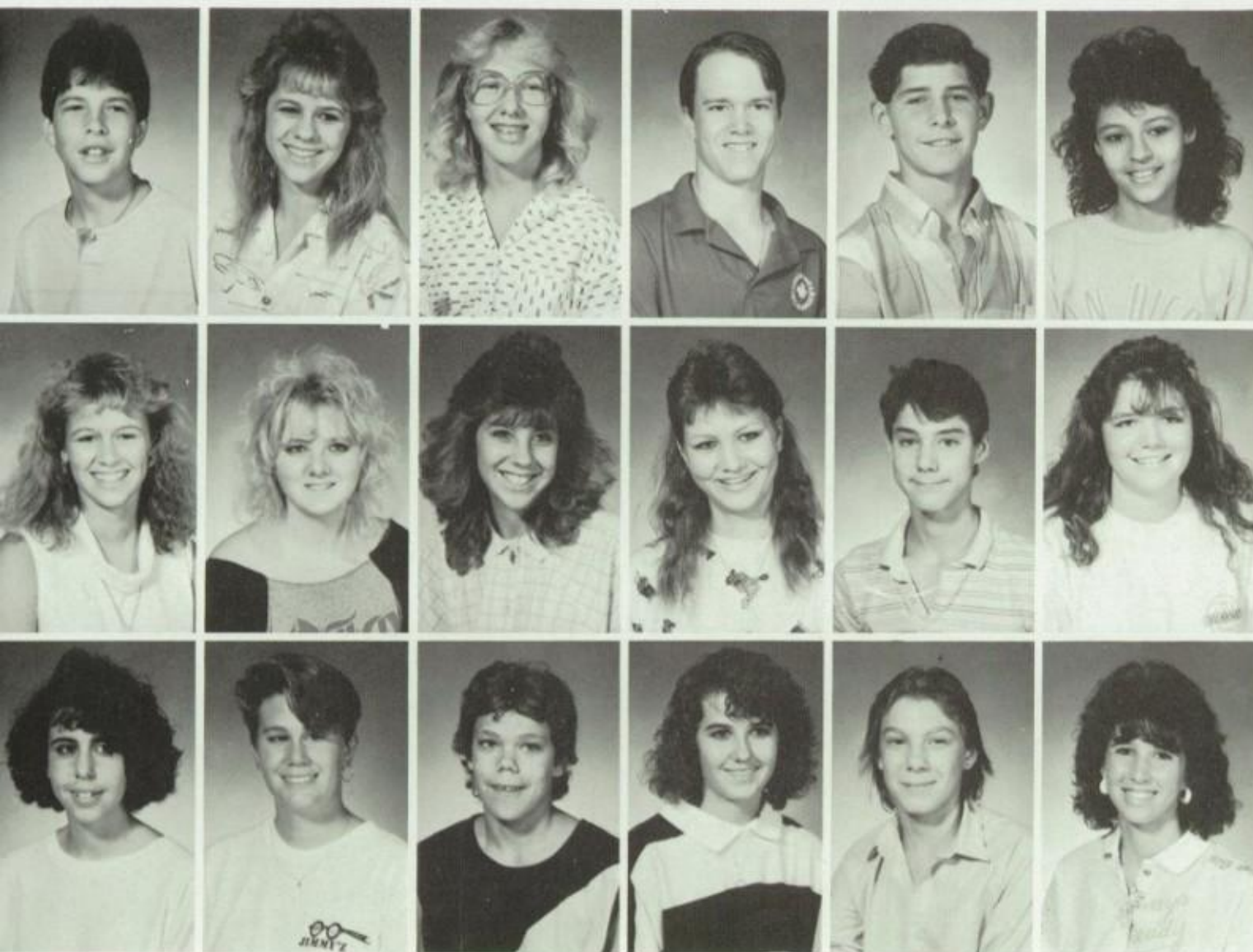
Freshman Michelle Fusselmen stated, "Your freshman year is a great way to start off your next three years of high school. I hope it gets better every year!"

By Lyric Weaver



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Rebecca Banks
William Barfoot
Randall Barker
Laila Barrios

Laura Boatman
Lisa Bonner
Debora Bowling
Michelle Bowman
Scott Bowman
Stacy Bowman

Lori Brandon
Maureen Brennan
David Briggs
Aimee Brown
William Brundon
Barbara Buettner

Adam Burke
Christine Cahill
Angie Caley
Angie Cambell
Daniel Caparros
April Carlson



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Twirler is band's new performer

She performs with the band during halftime, but she doesn't play an instrument. She is part of the auxiliaries, but does not twirl a flag or play the drums. Who is she then, and what does she do? Well, her name is Michelle DeMumbrum and she was the twirler in the Marching Band.

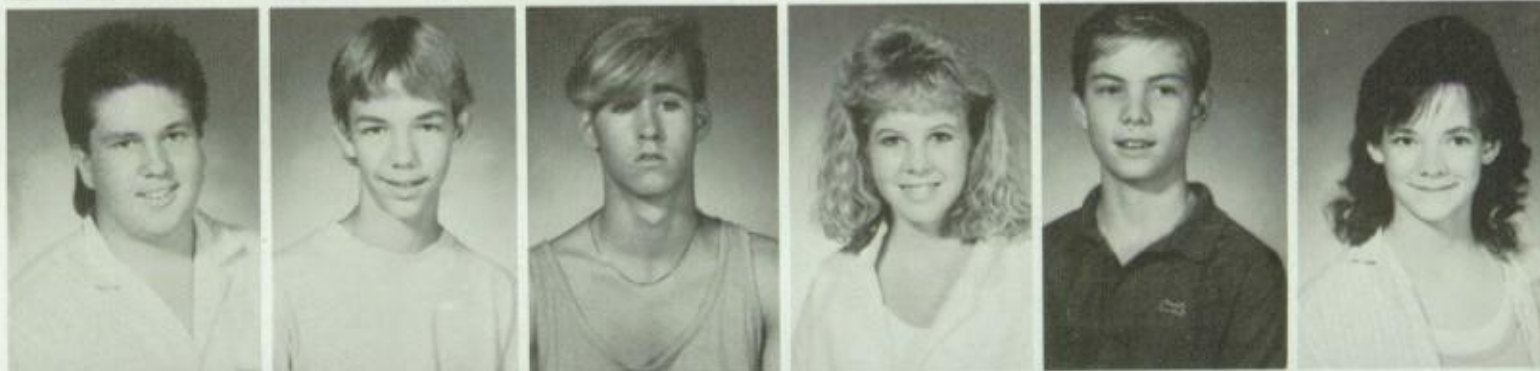
Michelle, a freshman, was the first twirler at this school in many years. It was hard for her to go into a band that had never worked with a twirler before. They realized though, that Michelle could actually add to their performance. "I met new friends and I guess I made it against all odds," Michelle laughed.

She began twirling nine years ago when a friend asked if she wanted to take a class. "She quit, but I kept going," said Michelle. She is planning to twirl for her next three

Laurie Cassano
Jason Chappel
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Cynthia Chong
Shannon Clark
Ryan Clark



William Collier
Vernon Collins
Zack Conner
Kristen Cooney
Christopher Cooper
Courtney Cooper



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Justin Crawford
Ivy Cross
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Patricia Davenport
Brian Davis
Carissa Davis
Cheri Dear

years in high school.

Michelle still takes lessons and also twirls on a team called the Valley Valiants. She won four individual medals and her team won at Nationals. She has twirled at the Fiesta Bowl and also at the State competition. At the Fiesta Bowl she came away with third place for her flag solo and fifth place with her X-Strut. However, her favorite performance was during the Homecoming football game when she got to twirl fire. "I was so nervous at first because I'd only done it a few times before," she said.

"Michelle did a fine job. She added a new dimension that the band hasn't had in a long time," said Band Director Andy Vogt.

By Paula Trapnell



The band's new twirler, Freshman Michelle DeMumbrum, poses with her baton. She

performed with the band at halftime shows and competitions. *Photo By Stephenson*

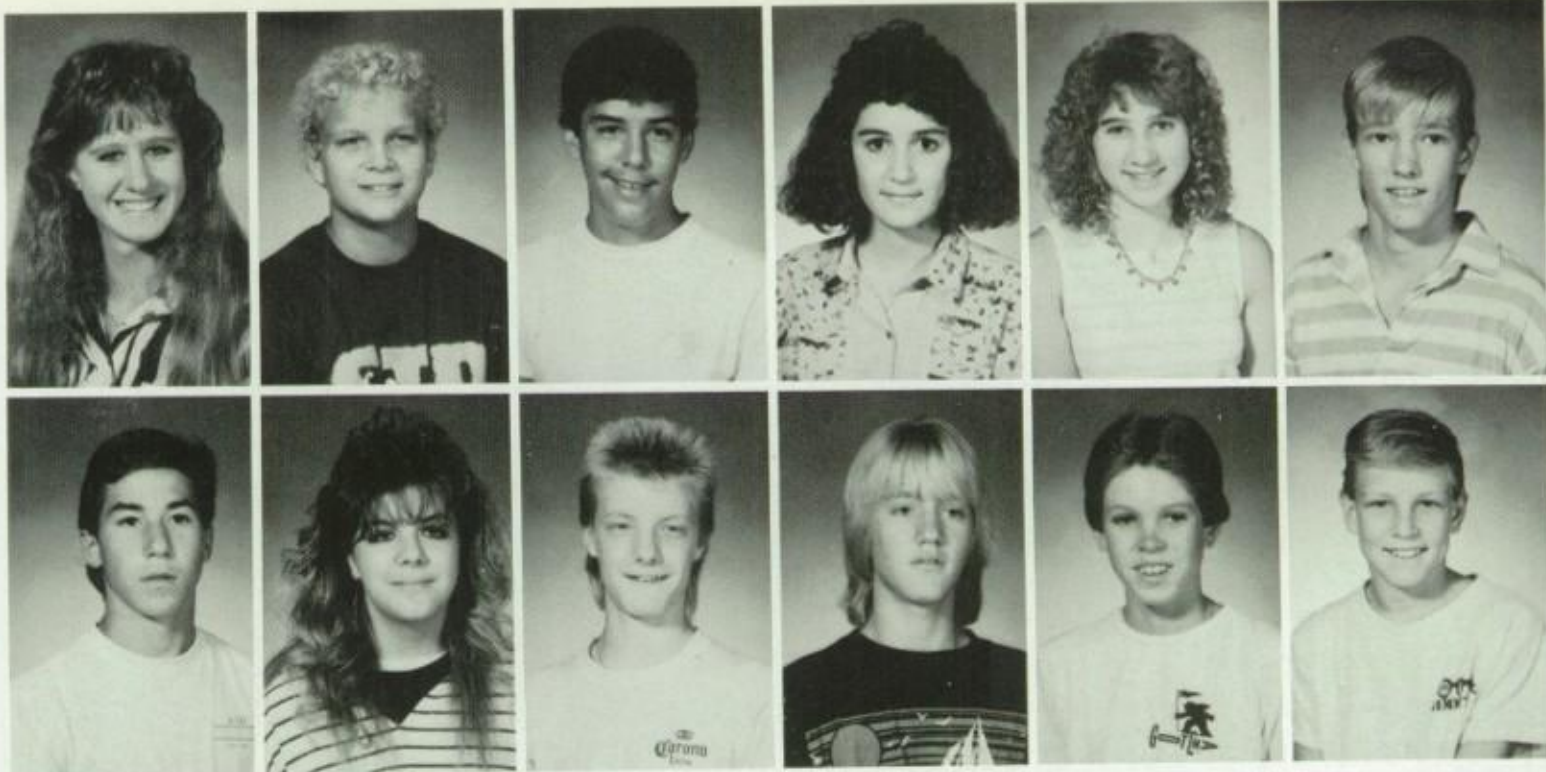


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Kimberly Dragon
Joy Drake

James Edwards
Keena Eldridge
Daniel Elliott
Marc Ellis
Mark Ellis
Mike Embry

Linda Emmett
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Mark Estrella
April Faiello
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Brent Ford
Daniel Ford
James Fowler
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Freshman improves on varsity

“At the very first meet of the year, Jennifer's goal was to finish the meet,” stated Cross Country Coach Scott Giddings. Practicing after school and running on weekends, Freshman Jennifer Perkins improved greatly throughout the cross country season.

Concerning her diligence, Coach Giddings remarked, “Her goals increased a little more with each meet.” Before the conclusion of the season, Jennifer qualified for the Varsity Girls' Cross Country by demonstrating that she was one of the top five female runners on the team, and that she was there to stay.

“Through a process of conditioning, confidence building and racing, she matured into a varsity runner,” Coach Gid-

Kristen Franklin
Michelle Fusselman
Robert Gabbard
Brian Garant
Michelle Gavette
Dyann Geiszl



Chris Getz
Brandy Gillaspie
Lee Goekler
Lori Gourley
Richard Granatelli
Karl Green



William Greenwood
David Griffin
Tammy Griffin
Brent Griggs
Dawn Grunig
Andrea Haderlie

Raleigh Haggard
Tanya Hall
Patrick Halliburton
Gary Hankins
Colby Hansen
Justin Hargrove

dings explained.

"I like the challenge," Jennifer stated. Her motives for joining cross country came from this thrill and from the prodding of a past coach.

At the Cross Country Banquet in November, which formally concluded the season, Jennifer received the Most Improved Runner Award. Upon receiving the award Jennifer felt surprised and proud.

During the cross country season Jennifer qualified for her varsity letter. She earned her letter by completing the divisional meet within the top seven runners on her team.

At the State Cross Country meet, the girls' team came in 11th — the highest ever for the girls. "Jennifer was our number two girl, and she finished 52nd

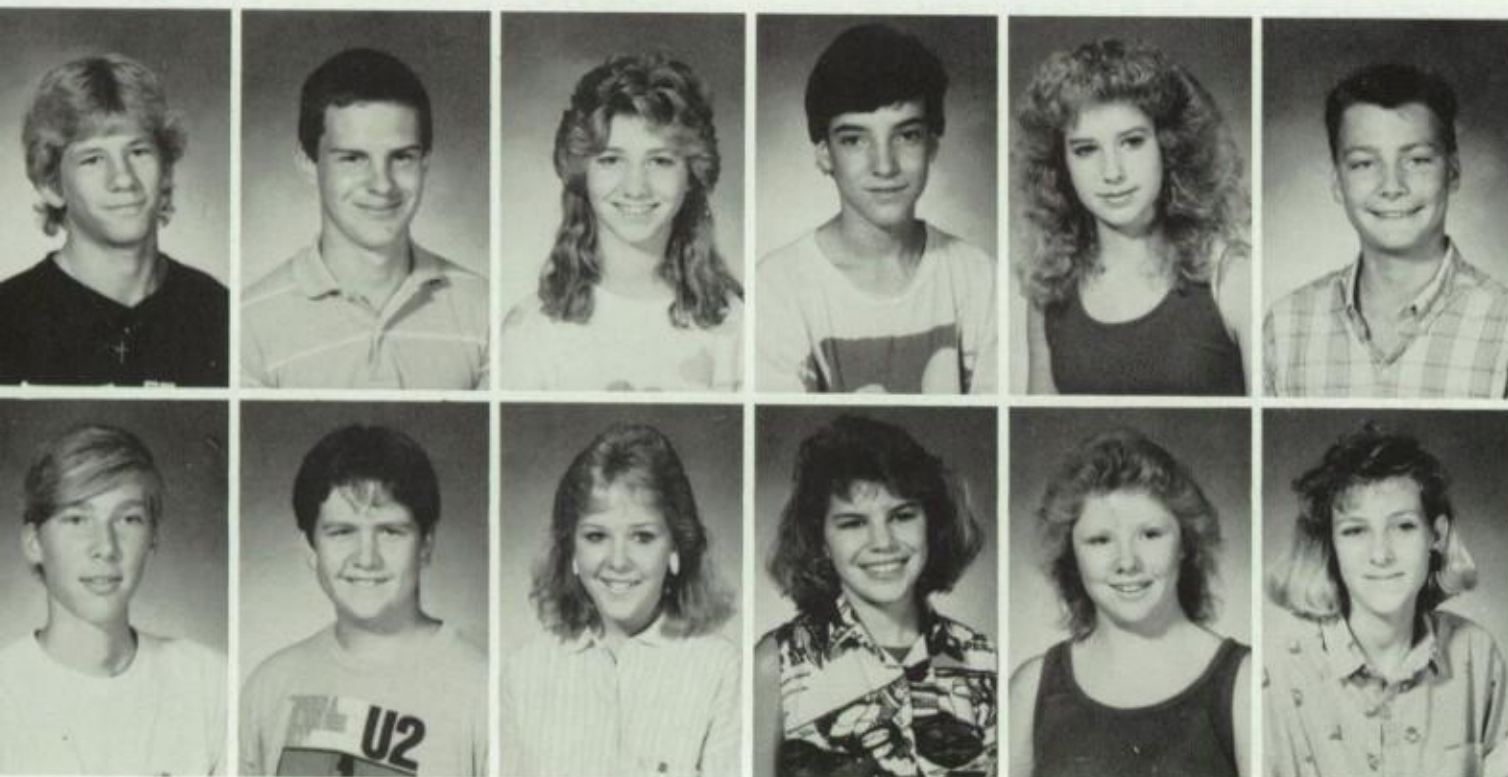
overall," Coach Giddings said.

After the cross country season, Jennifer participated in a 10K race and also competed in track. She plans on continuing with cross country next year.

About her potential, Coach Giddings said, "She is blessed with some natural talent and a great deal of competitive spirit. She is our finest freshman runner ever."

By MaryBeth Reynolds

As fast as she is, the camera still caught Freshman Jennifer Perkins. She completed her Varsity Cross Country season by earning the Most Improved Runner award.
Photo By Pyles



Bill Harmon
Michael Harrison
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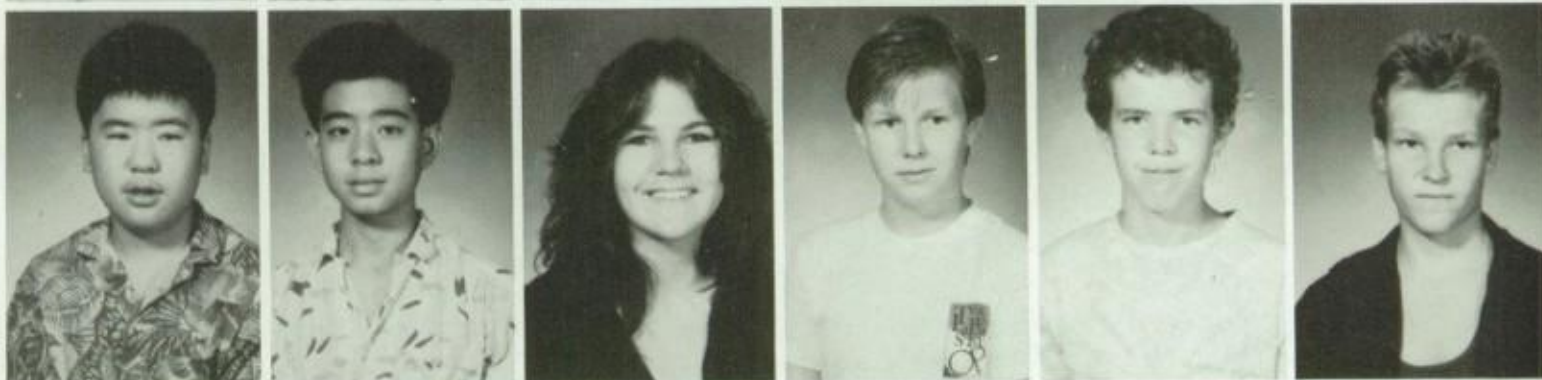
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Michael Hipp



Huy Hoang
Charity Hogue
Kari Hokerk
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Karla Horcasitas
Slade Hovey



Kermit Hu
Tony Hu
Donnette Hubbard
Russell Hughes
Brett Hull
Gary Hunter



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His future in acting is bright

Having the opportunity to be yourself as well as a large variety of other characters is something not every person gets to do. However, Freshman Ehren Schwiebert has been acting in numerous plays since he was in the fourth grade.

He went to Shadow Rock Center for the Performing Arts, where he performed in 13 plays over a four year period.

Altogether Ehren has been in 16 plays, some of which include *The Sound of Music*, *Mame*, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat*.

"My favorite part was Malcolm Weenie, an 85-year-old man in *Sun City Chronicles*. It was fun, because it was a funny character, that the audience liked

Ken Hutchison
Mark Iaquina
Ray Ingram
Lisa Izquierdo
Charles Jackson
Scott Janda





Sean Jernigan
Kimberly Johnson
Paul Johnson
Philip Johnson
Edie Jones
Piper Jones

Stephanie Jones
Shelley Kacic
Chana Kay
Chance Kenney
Chad Kilmer
Nathan Klein

Eric Knisley
Jason Krazlovetz
Suzann Kunszt
Rebecca LaBarge
Souriya Lanavanh
Laura Landis

and he turned out to be the hero of the story," said Ehren.

Ehren's family is also involved in acting. His dad, Mr. Pete Schwiebert, starred in *A Christmas Carol*, as Charles Dickens, and his mom, Mrs. Judy Schwiebert, starred in *Mame*, as Agnes Gooch. His younger brother, Andy Schwiebert, is also involved in acting.

In December, Ehren was involved in two plays, which were *Mega Christmas* and *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*. In *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, he played the part of Snoopy.

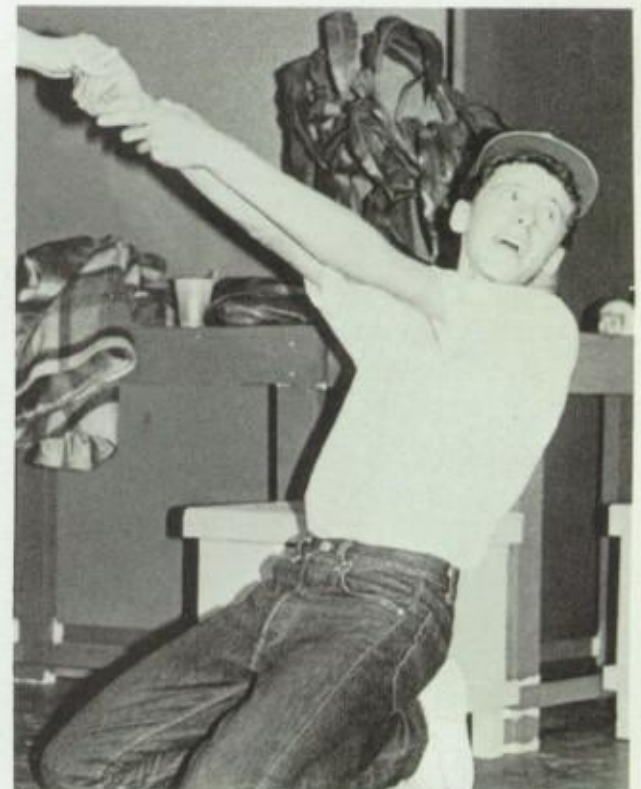
"You can get such a great feeling of satisfaction when you do a play," explained Ehren. "You actually entertain your audience, as if you were in a movie. It's great to see a play improve and finally come

together.

"For the future I hope to be in more plays and try harder to break into the movie business. I've auditioned for two main roles in two movies, been in the final three for each, and failed to make both; but I'll get that part sooner or later. I've also tried out for commercials, but my brother's always gotten the part out from under me. I've still got high hopes. Until I really break into 'the business', I'm going to stick with community theater."

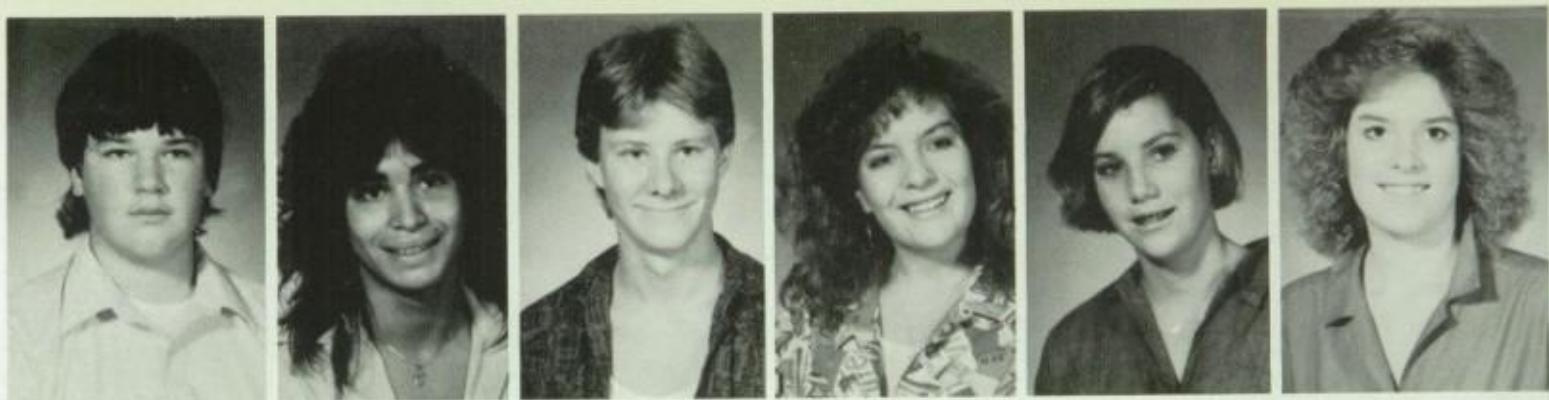
By Jodi Wasserman

Creatively portraying the bottom corner of a Christmas tree is Freshman Ehren Schwiebert. Besides playing a tree, Ehren also played Santa Claus in *Mega Christmas*. Photo By Lee



Jason Larsen
Lea Lauchner
Dea Maria Lazaro
Renee Leard
Jennifer Leber
Bethany Lee

Jim Lee
Victor Levario
Noah Lieske
Kathy Lind
Moe Linehan
Heather Love



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Back home from Saudi for good!

One day, Freshman Bethany Lee was living in the United States, and the next day in Saudi Arabia. At the age of seven, Bethany moved from her home in Michigan to Saudi Arabia.

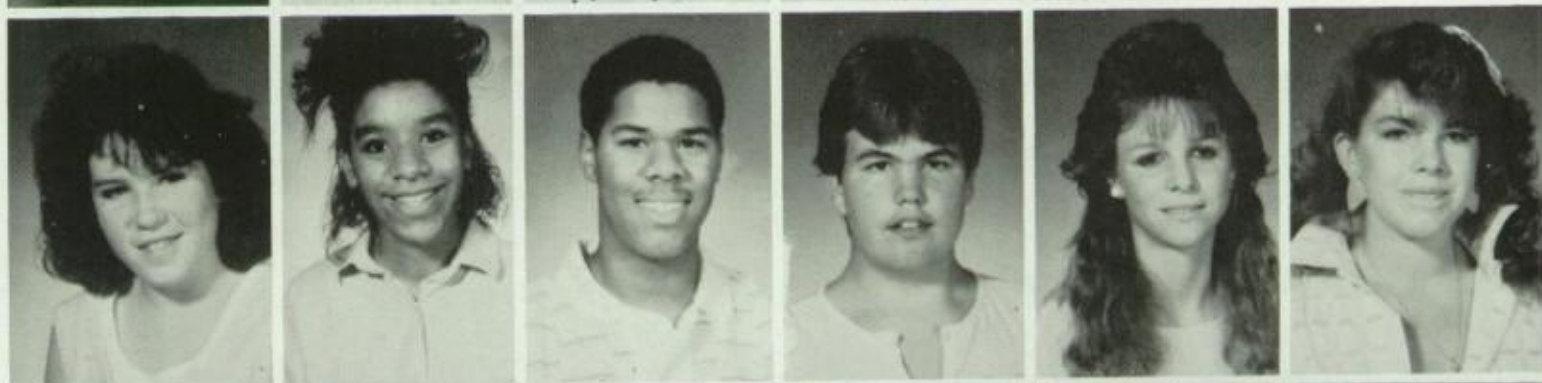
"I didn't really want to move at first because I knew nobody, but then I began to like it, even though it was boring," Bethany stated.

Living in Aquiq, Saudi Arabia didn't let Bethany lead the normal American life. Following the lifestyle of the Arabians, Bethany found that women had no rights, people couldn't drive out of the community, there was no alcohol permitted and people were thrown into jail without a question asked. Although, Bethany didn't follow the strict customs of the Arabs precisely, *her life was still altered drastically.*

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Jennifer Lowe
Jenny McCall
Karie McClue
Eddie McGovern
Patty McGovern

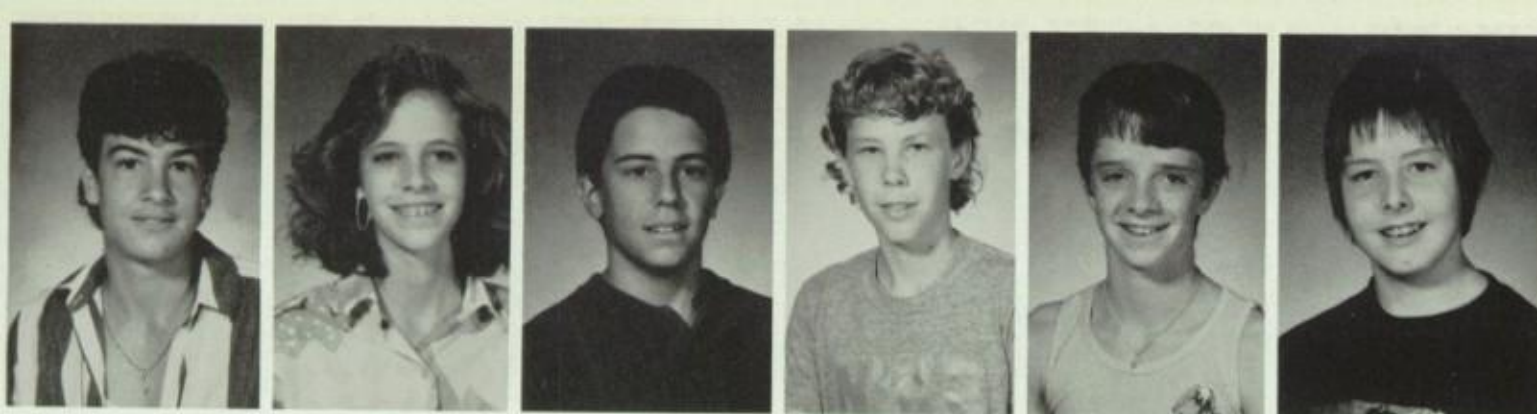


Teresa McGovern
Shunda McGriff
Sean McKendall
Jason McNutt
Sheila McQuarrie
Kim MacKay



Katina MacNaughton
Heather Magness
Gina Magnusson
Hercules Malapanes
Melonie Maldonado
Michelle Markos



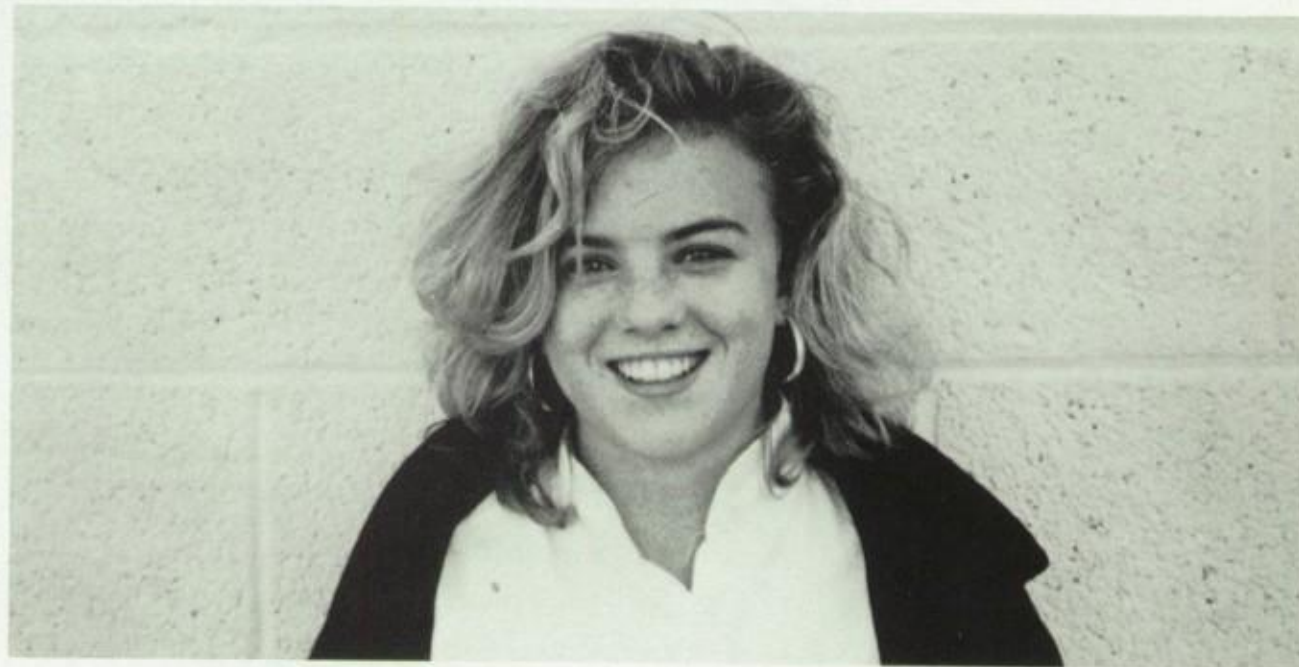


Mike Marotta
Erika Marquardt
Chris Marsitto
Doug Martin
Randy Martin
Scott Martin

The customs were so different from the states, but we didn't follow them exactly we still had Christmas!" said Bethany.

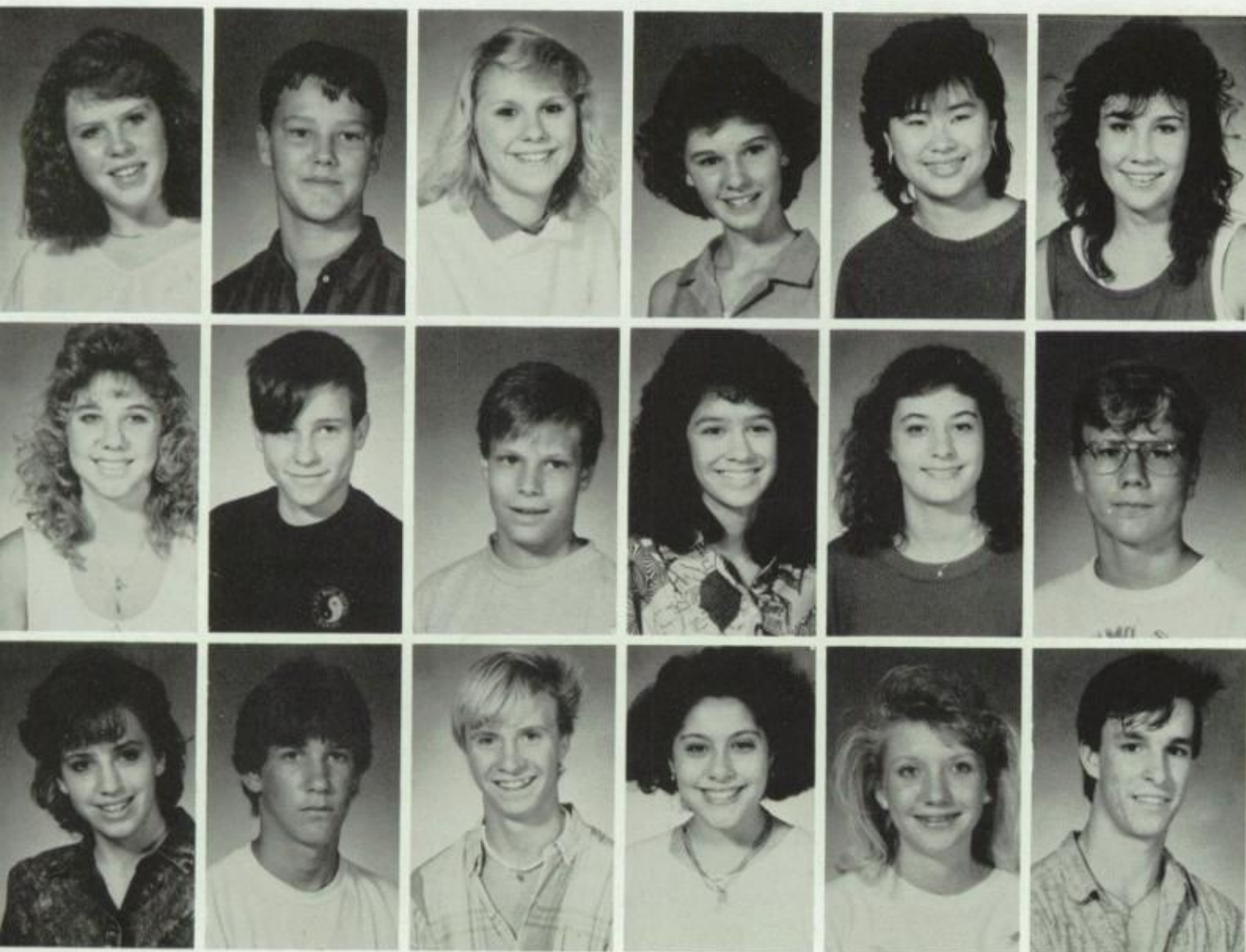
Now Bethany doesn't have to worry about conforming to Arab customs. Her family, including her older brother, moved to Phoenix so that Bethany could finish school. The schools in Saudi Arabia only went up to ninth grade. Her family chose Phoenix to move to because the weather conditions were similar to Saudi Arabia.

Bethany's seven-year stay in Saudi Arabia taught her a lot about new and interesting people. However, she is happy to be back to her real home, the United States.



By Angela Falkenbury

Home for good from a seven-year stay in Saudi Arabia, Freshman Bethany Lee smiles to show her happiness. Bethany's stay helped her learn more about the world. Photo By Zubow



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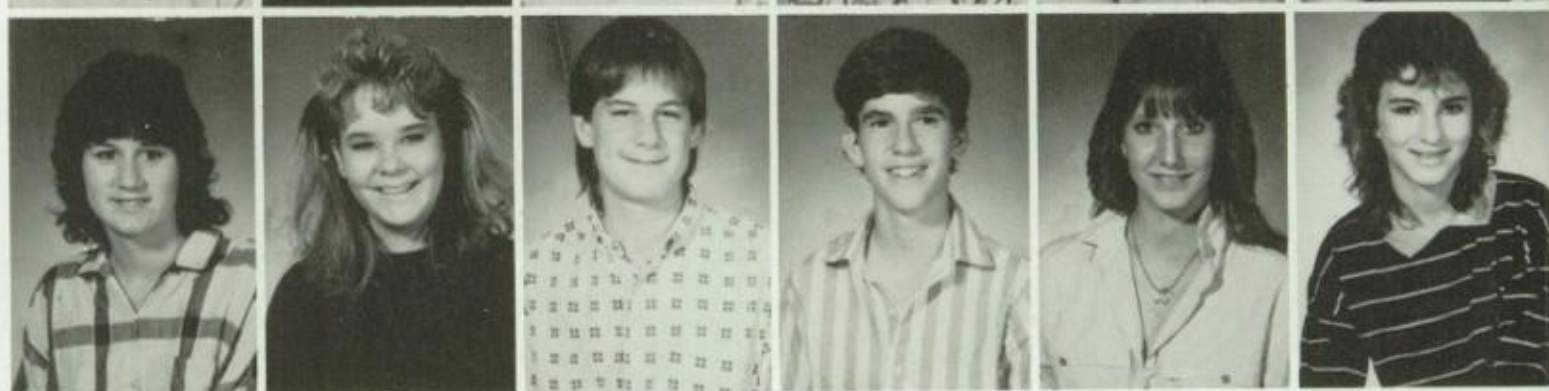
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Robby Miller
Rich Milton
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Jackie Mohr
Paul Molyneux
Dax Montilla
Jana Moore
Matt Moore
Bill Morris



Tiffany Motta
Nicole Muller
Robert Mungovan
Kirk Myers
Michelle Myers
Misty Myers



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Freshmen speak the 'in' slang

“Word up?” It's called the word, or the “in” phrase for what's happening?” as some new students soon discovered. High school just wasn't a time to learn new English skills, but a time to hear all the slang expressions from the “grammar conscience” upperclassmen.

“Ain't that special, everybody says that,” according to Freshman Shannon Clark. Other catchy phrases were “Oh my God” and “Gimme a break.”

“Usually when I hear people say ‘Oh my God,’ they are talking about something that is cute that someone has on, or a gorgeous guy that just walked by,” stated Freshman Jenny Lowe.

Sarah Myhlhousen
Tricia Nelson
Connie Newman
Duc Nguyen
Tuyet Nguyen
Cory Nichols



Stacy Noble
Lisa Norris
Kaurie Notzon
Michele O'Brien
Scarlott O'Rourke
Lori Owings





Sky Paar
Kirsten Pangburn
Robin Peloke
Kari Pepelnjak
Jennifer Perkins
Travis Perry

Aaron Peterson
Stephanie Peterson
Sosthany Phanrasy
Erik Pharris
Steve Pietrzykowski
Ray Piper

According to Freshmen Brandy Birkle and Michelle Markos, the words "dude" and "awesome" were quite popular. Three other highly rated expressions were "rad," "cool" and "chill out."

"Dude" usually meant the sharp looking guy struttin' down the walkway, or was a casual exclamation.

"Awesome" could have fit in front of just about any word. For example, there were awesome clothes, awesome cars and awesome hairstyles.

"Rad" and "cool" were quite similar in usage, such as a "rad" or "cool" concert.

There were also "cool dudes" who told an extra-hyper person to "chill out."

Other odd sayings were "Get a clue" and

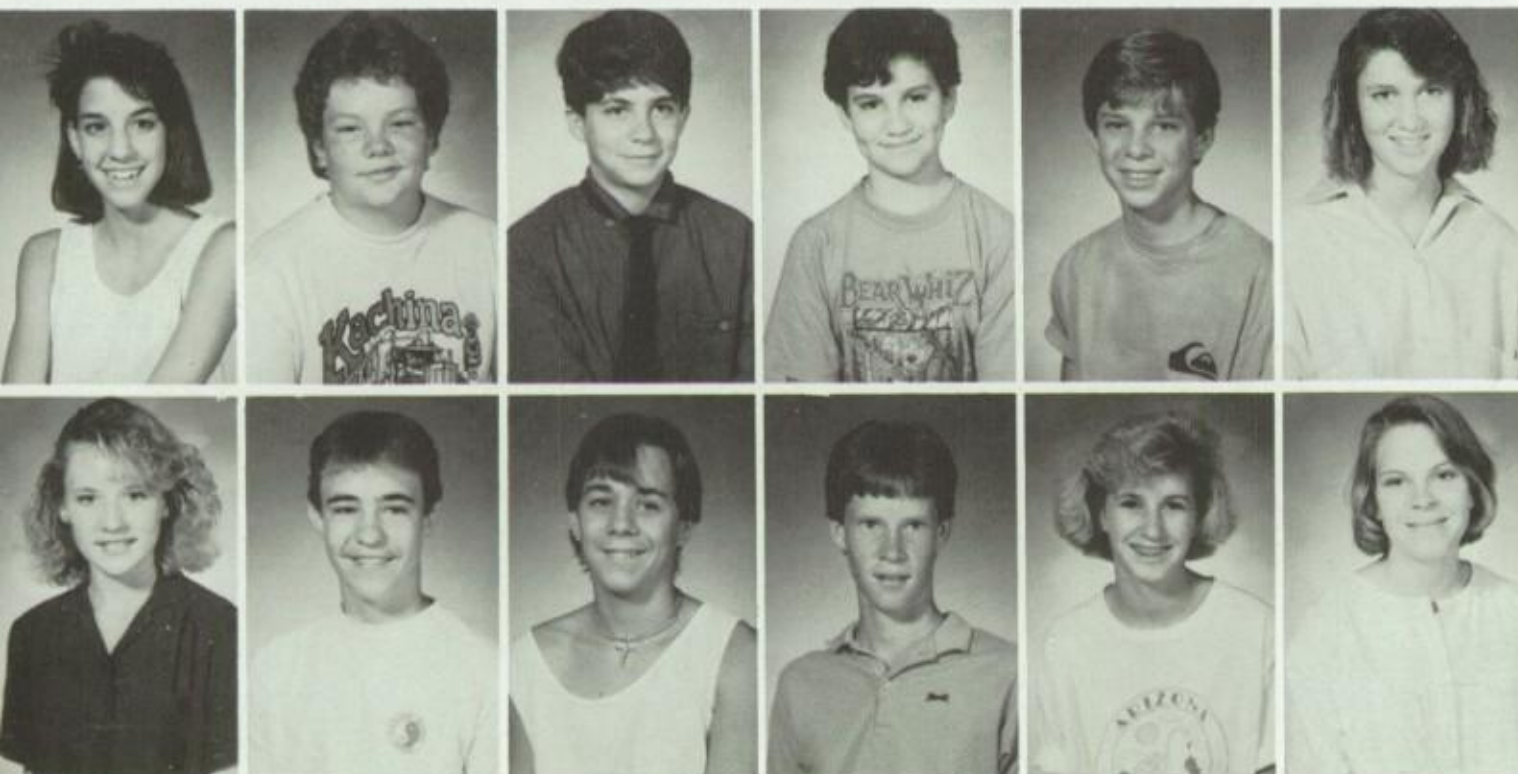
"Get a brain," which were told to the misinformed student.

"Let's jam" was sometimes said after school, which in translation meant, "Let's get out of here." To end out the day, friends would simply tell each other "Later!"

After mastering the correct way to speak the "in" lingo, a person was apt to say, "Yeah, that's the ticket!"

By Diane Grima

Before participating in their P.E. activities, Freshmen Ivy Cross and Tracy Kruis sat and conversed with each other. It was important for freshmen to learn the "in" slang of high school conversation. *Photo By Shannon*



Amanda Polychronis
Bill Potter
Jim Poucher
Jleece Price
Michael Pulliam
Cheri Pyles

Teresa Pyles
Colby Rampley
Brian Rattler
Travis Reichwein
Gretchen Remmers
Sally Rice

Bryan Richards
Brandi Riese
Cathe Riley
Tina Robinson
Renee Robson
Kim Rockley



Kevin Roeder
Jennifer Rogers
Mark Roop
Steve Rose
Ruth Roth
Stephanie Rowland



Kelly Ruiz
Julie Sacerio
Bryson Salinas
David Sanchez
Lorenzo Sanchez
Ryan Sand



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Girl golfers pressure male team

"I guess you could say I was born with a golf club in my hand," stated Freshman Tonya Stills with a laugh. "My dad started teaching me when I was five, but I held a club for the first time when I was just 3-years-old."

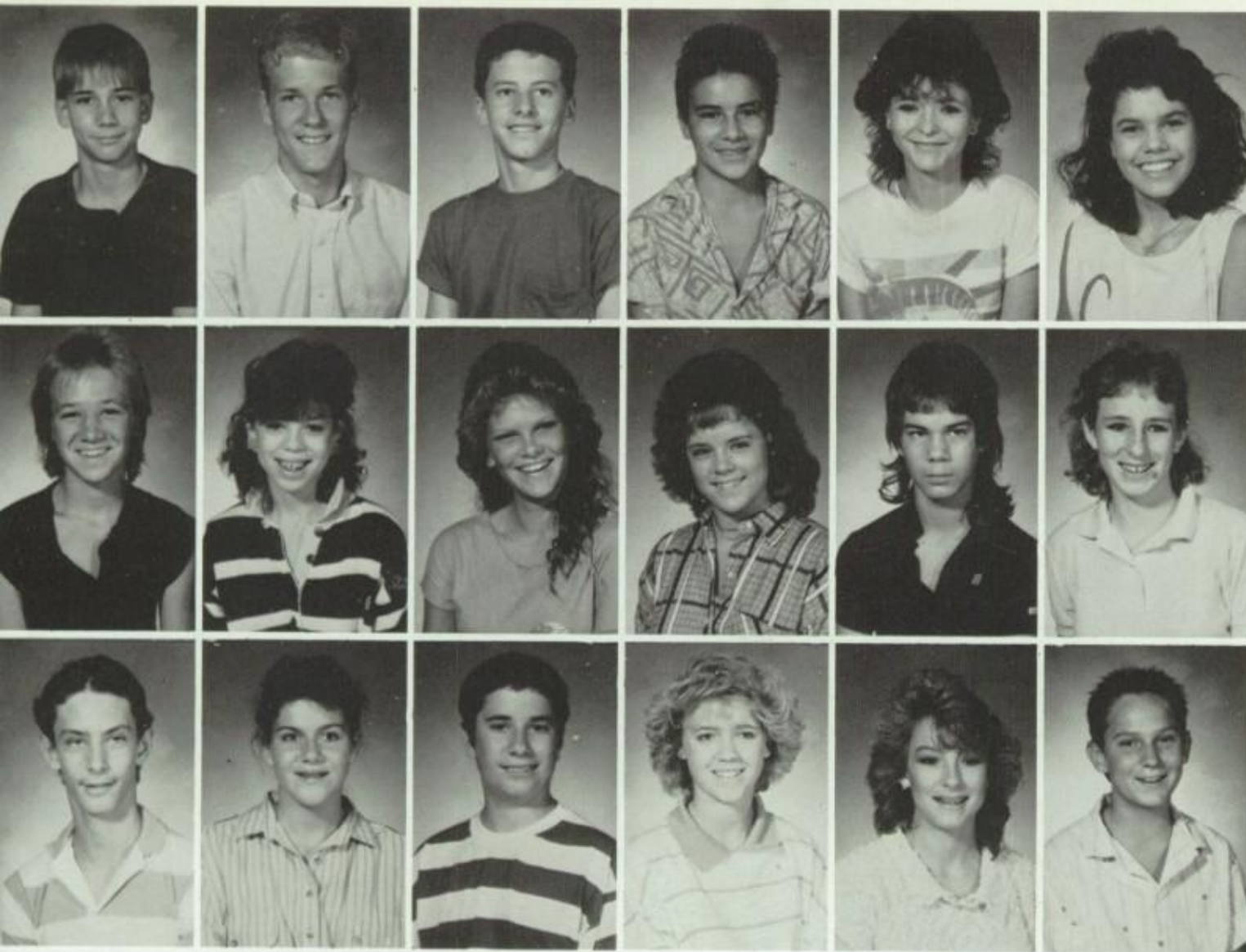
Starting young really paid off for Tonya, who as a freshman, already received her varsity letter.

Besides lettering her first year, Tonya is unique in another way. Tonya and her older sister, Twyla, were the only girls ever to be on the golf team. According to Tonya, the sisters received a lot of compliments about being the only girls on the team from their friends.

"The only negative comments we got were from the guys on the team, and I think they were usually joking," said

Jennifer Sanew
Jennifer Sargent
Goeff Sauer
Rob Saunders
Dameda Schaffer
Missy Scheier





Chris Schichtel
Justin Schlecht
Ehren Schwiebert
Jamesray Sedillo
Chantelle Sellers
Catherine Setalla

Chris Shafer
Danielle Shapiro
Crystal Shepherd
Elizabeth Shockley
Jake Shoulder
Patti Sieffert

Scott Silbor
Heather Sim
Troy Sinclair
Michelle Slack
Sascha Sleezer
Steve Sloboda

Tonya. "There was a time when the team was arguing a lot and the guys really acted like they didn't want us on the team. I was considering quitting the team because I felt like I wasn't needed; but Coach Blake said that it didn't matter what they said, or how they acted, because we were part of the team. I decided to stay."

"At first the guys had felt intimidated," stated Coach Ted Blake. "They didn't want to get beat by a girl. The situation put pressure on the guys to get better, and it made the girls mentally tougher."

During the summer Tonya practices everyday except the days she had tournaments.

"I hate to admit it, but during the school year if I practiced once a week I was doing good," Tonya stated.

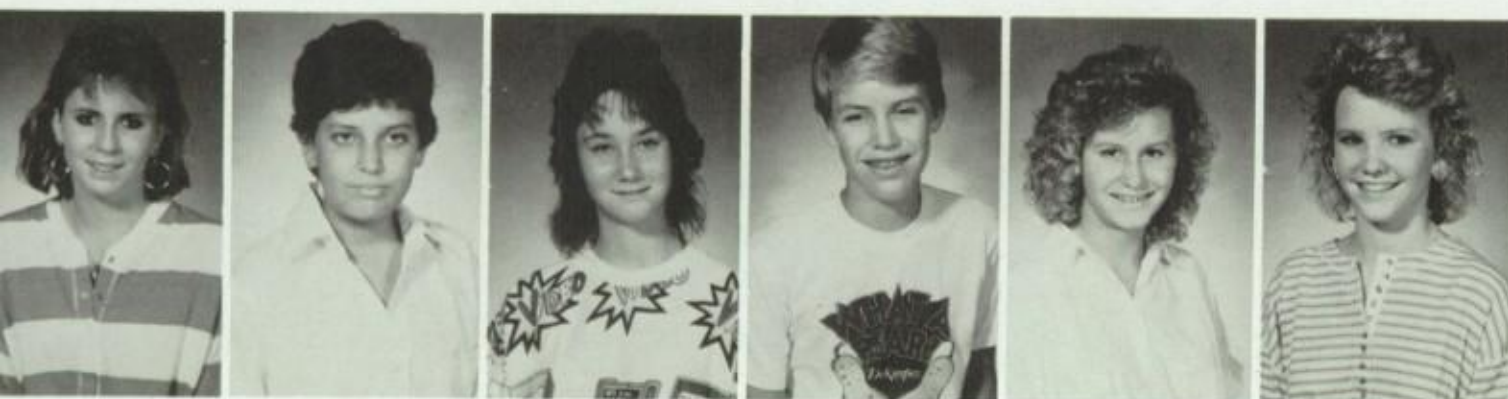
Tonya won second place in the state championship and all but three of the tournaments she played in during the summer.

For the year, Tonya's goal was to do her best for the team, and continue her own success.

"For the future I want to go to ASU (which has one of the best golf teams) on a golf scholarship, and play on the team," said Tonya. Tonya explained that it was very important to her to attend a school with a good golf program.

By Jodi Wasserman

Carefully concentrating on practicing her swing, Freshman Tonya Sills warms up before golf practice. Practice makes perfect for a hole in one. Photo By Zubow



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Ryan Sniezek
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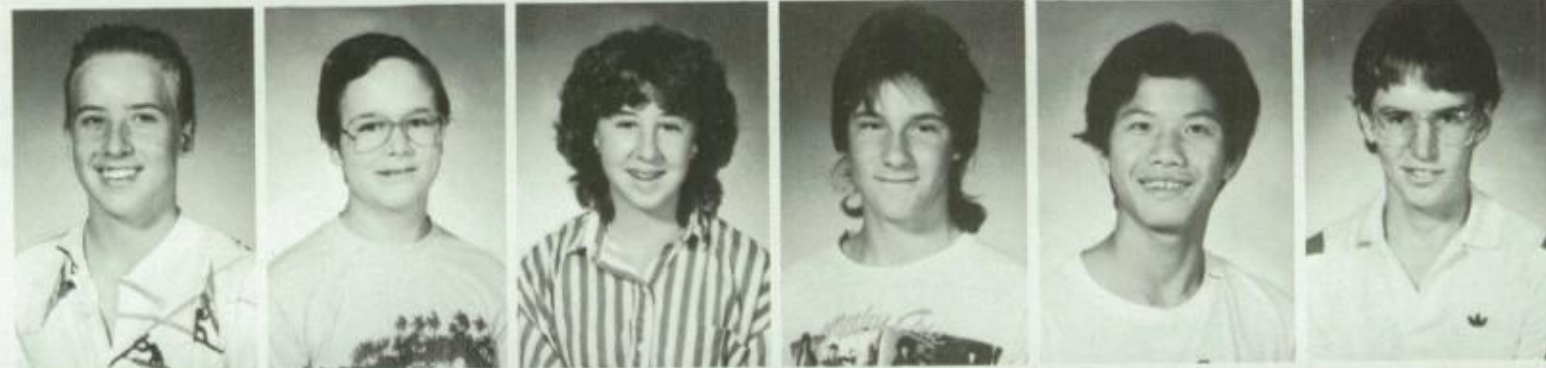
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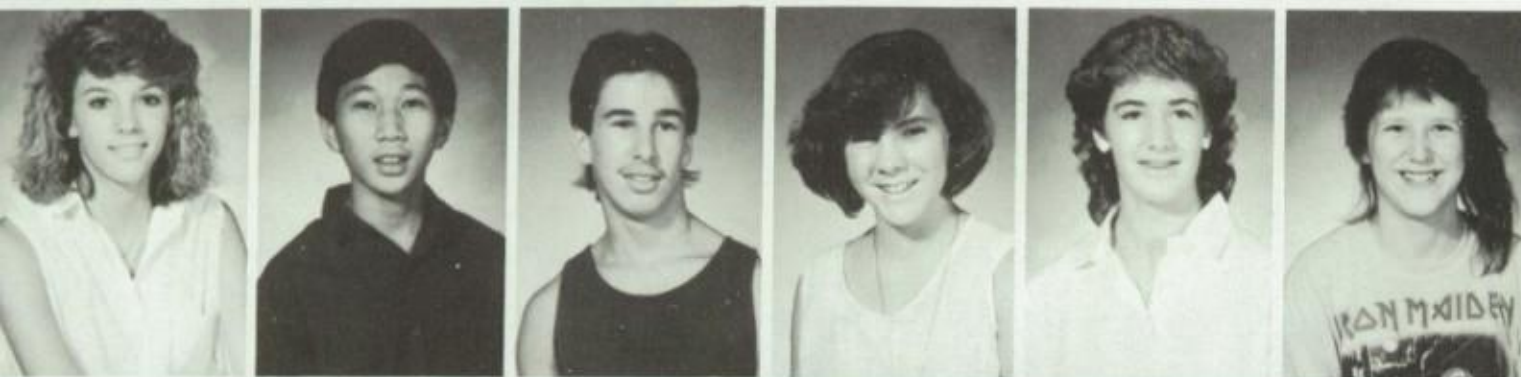


As two friends hug each other they pose for a quick picture. Here are freshmen April Sodaro and Michelle Fusselman. Photo By Titus





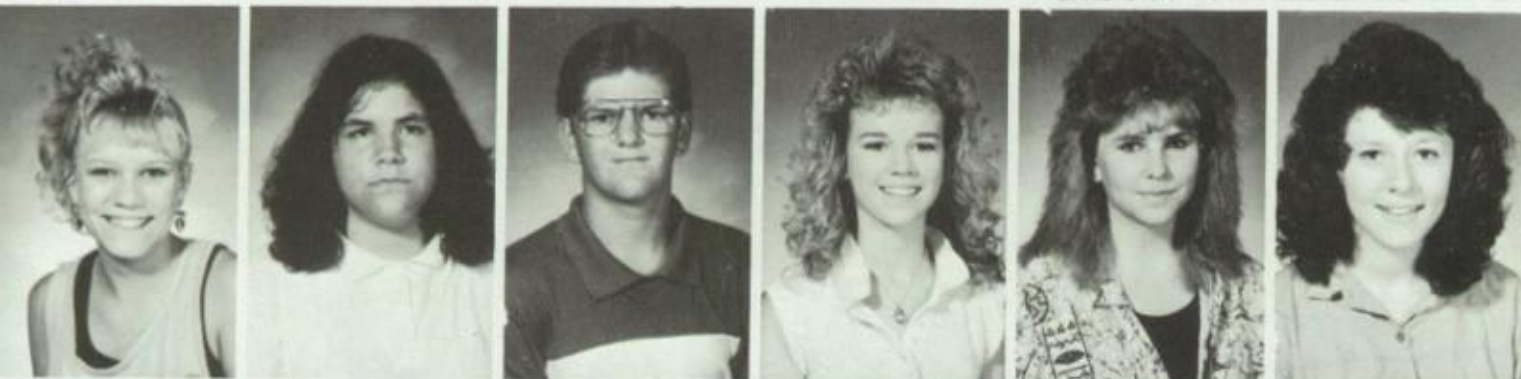
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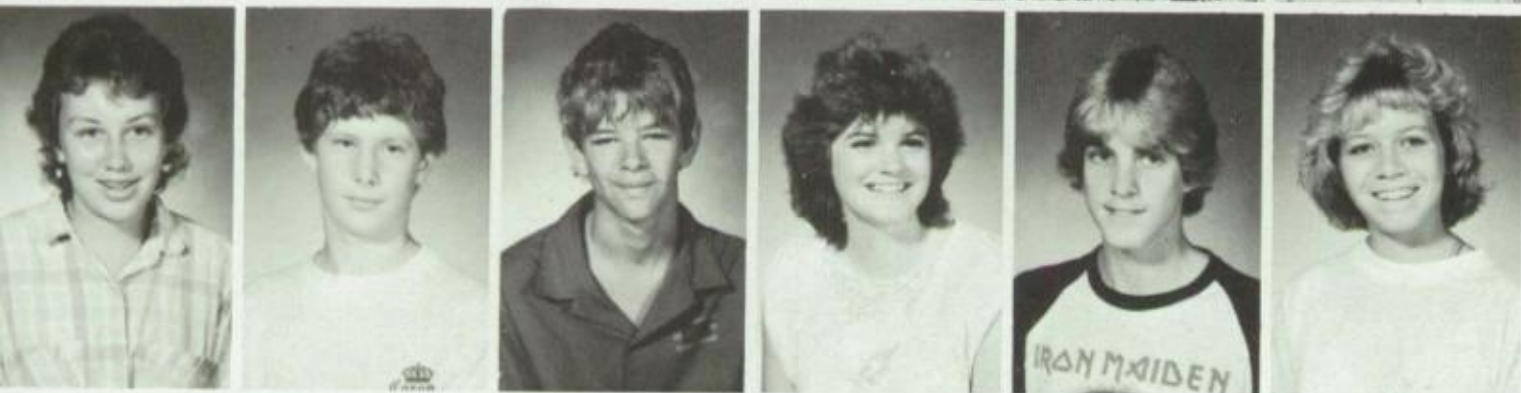
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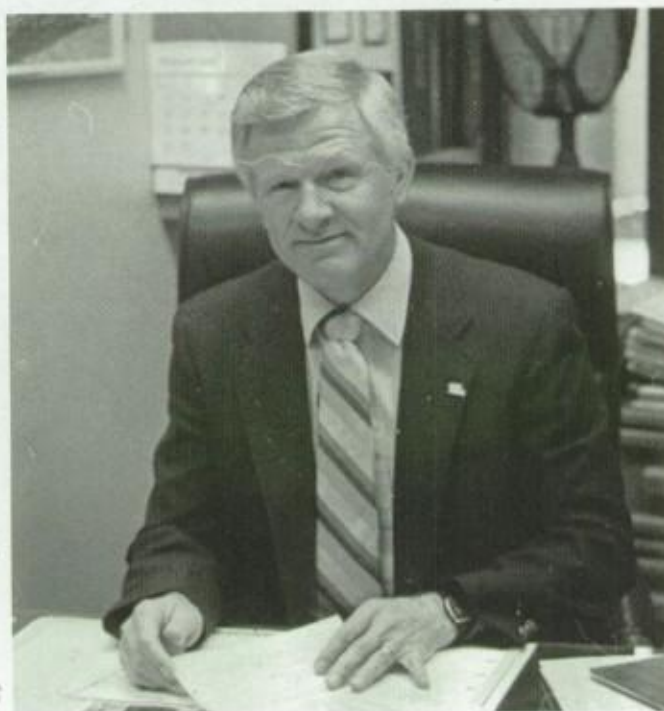
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Mike Wood
Jason Wren
Tammy Yates
Shawn Young
Annette Zunino



Catching up on some lunchtime chat are Freshmen Bethany Hensley, Amy Stump and Nicole Muller. Photo By Titus

Faculty, Staff and Administration

Murphy takes charge



"I think the students have a strong sense of why they are here, to learn," stated Principal Ed Murphy. Mr. Murphy explained his job as being the "instructional leader of the school." Mr. Murphy had a hand in introducing some new educational programs like the peer-tutoring program. Mr. Murphy concluded that the most challenging part of his job is to help students reach higher levels of learning.

"The student body is great. They all get involved in school," said Mrs. Julie Stockwell, dean of students. Mrs. Stockwell worked to help better the school. A new program, "A school within a school," was added to help sophomores in danger of not passing their classes. "My goal now is to add the junior and senior classes by next year to the new program," she said. "The program is very successful."

Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal, works to help with school sports. "I am very proud of all our school programs," he says. *Photo By Darling*





Richard Stapley, president
Bill Stout, clerk
John Campbell, member
Anne Schulz, member
Dr. Craig Trueblood, member

Mr. Jack Dillard, assistant principal of student services, helped extend the mastery learning program to three junior classes. Mr. Dillard said, "The student body helps to create a different attitude. They really care about the school."

Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal of operations and resources, saw the students' needs to get involved. "I think the interest in the school is great. The student council is outstanding," he said proudly.

At the district level, the school board underwent a staff change and two new policies were added. Board member Mrs. Jackie Carter moved and was replaced by Dr. Craig Trueblood. Two policies, one concerning communicable diseases, primarily AIDS, and another policy called the "No Pass No Play Rule" were put into effect.

Mr. Murphy concluded, "I believe being principal is exciting and rewarding. There is nowhere else I'd rather be."

By Erin Johnson



Mrs. Julie Stockwell talks with secretary Margaret Strasser in the office. Mrs. Stockwell was always on the job but enjoyed taking time out to chat with her co-workers. Mrs. Stockwell enjoyed her second year as dean of students. Photo By Lavin



Mr. Dillard likes to walk around and inspect the campus. Mr. Dillard helped keep the school attractive and took pride in distinguishing Greenway from becoming "just another school." Photo By McAndrew



Gerald George, Ed. D., superintendent of schools
Edward Murphy, principal
Jack Dillard, assistant principal
Steve Knight, assistant principal
Julie Stockwell, dean of students

Harlan Allen, Jr., maintenance
 Larry "Clark" Also, US history
 Lawrence Altomare, bus driver
 Lea Anne Alvarez, office staff
 Ernest Arce, maintenance



Corbin Archer, maintenance
 John Banner, maintenance
 Darrel Barrett, language arts
 Helene Baysa, office staff
 Becky Bender, mathematics



Marriage in the staff

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There were many relationships around campus, but among the students there were the forgotten few, those that teach here also have relationships too. There were two such couples, the Rader's and the Sears', who managed to work together and go home in peace.

Mr. Bill Rader teaches US History. He also coaches freshman football and varsity wrestling. Mrs. Judy Rader has often stayed after school to help him. She teaches Chemistry and Physics.

The Rader's met while they were student teachers at Michigan State. They got married six years ago and decided to teach at the same school for location, convenience and best of all, togetherness.

"Besides it's a good school," Mr. Rader commented.

At lunch the Rader's ate at the glorious school cafeteria. Afterwards they would take a romantic stroll around campus.

Theater Arts instructor Mr. Leo Sears and student counselor Mrs. Jan Sears, the longest married couple working together at Greenway, stop for a moment from their busy schedules to greet each other. *Photo By Lee*

Ceil Billings, health, P.E.
 Avis Bisson, principal's secretary
 Susan Block-Trew, language arts
 Barbara Bradley, language arts
 Susan Brady, P.E., dance





Barbara Brody, COE, business
Francoise Cassell, language arts
Blas Chavez, maintenance
Cora Cresswell, language arts
Kimberly Crowley-White, piano, choir

Avajon DeGeorge, business
Janice Dick, language arts
Phyllis Dodson, office staff
Josephine Doerksen, office staff
Ruthann Dow, science

Mr. Leo Sears was the teacher for Theater Arts and was involved in directing the school plays. Mrs. Jan Sears was one of our beloved counselors, but since she had majored in music and art, she has helped her husband with some of the school plays. The Sears' met while playing volleyball in October of 1972. They celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last December. They have been teaching at Greenway for almost 13 years and were glad to have taught here because it eliminated rival school conflicts.

"Once there were a lot more teacher couples at Greenway. At one time we had 10 different married staff members on campus," stated Mrs. Sears. Both the Rader's and the Sears' agreed that having the spouse teaching at the same school did not disturb their work.

"When I wanted to talk to my husband I would call him no matter what school he was teaching at," said Mrs. Sears.

The couples were glad to have their spouses on campus, because they felt it added something special to their day.

By Sean McGovern



Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert squirms at the feel of Junior Eric Harmon's hair. His friends Juniors Diane Matteson and Chris Albrect laughed as they look on. *Photo By Hodge*



History teacher Mr. Bill Rader and his wife, Mrs. Judy Rader are smiling arm in arm. The Rader's are one of the two married faculty couples on campus. *Photo By McCracken*



Mary Dulinski, office staff
Jean Duncan, media center
Kay Eagle, learning skills
Bill Edwards, student teacher
Susan Edwards, language arts

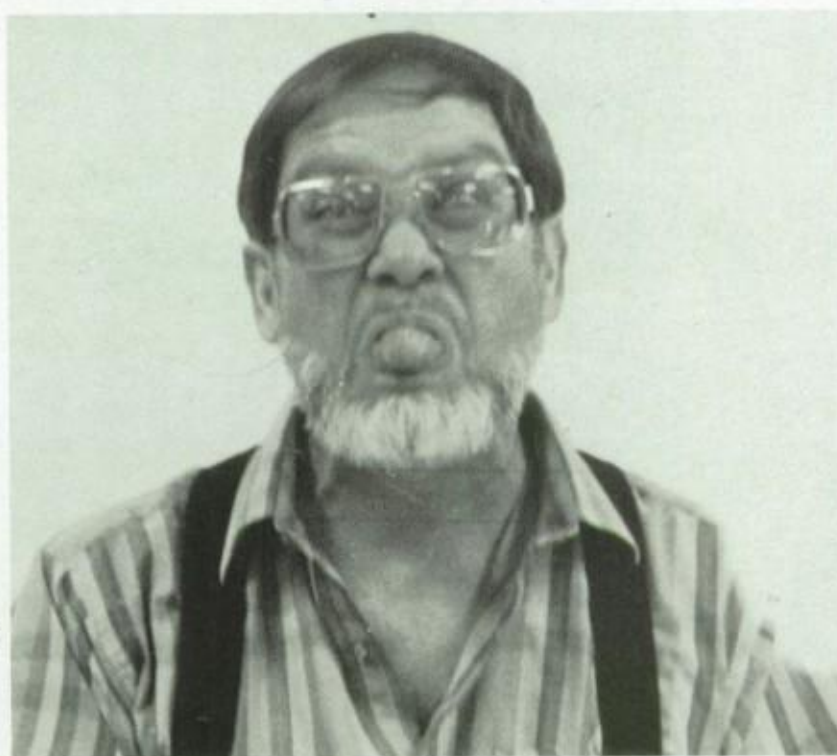
Ned Ellsworth, autos
Robin Fisher-Terry, language arts
Joan Gasperak, language arts
Virginia Gibney, instructional specialist



Violet Gillis, maintenance
Peggy Gregory, language arts
Ronald Halbach, social studies
David Hammer, computers, calculus

Teachers rank high

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You'll never believe it! Teachers were rated "tops" in a recent survey which asked professionals were most respected. Well, of course, our parents, the people who want us to have a good education, were the ones who were surveyed. The reasons? Greenway teachers came up with many.

In comparing teaching to other professions, Mrs. Cora Cresswell said, "In what other circumstances do professionals deal with thirty (more or less) clients at at time (juveniles at that), hour after hour, day after day, year after year?"

Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert credited teachers to being a main influence on youth. She said, "The stability of teachers tends to be a reassuring element to the youth of our society."

Students also saw why teachers were most respected. Through the peer tutor at Greenway, students worked closely with

When Rush Faber First heard that teachers were the most respected profession, he guffed at the idea, and the camera caught his tongue. Students, faculty and staff loved his sense of humor. *Photo By Shannon*

Darrell Hatch, math, computers
Anthony Helm, counselor
Dolores Henson, office staff
Gary Himes, math, science
Bonnie Hoffert, language arts





Sheryl Hopfer, social studies
Suzanne Horst, language arts
Carole Hoyt, social studies
Allen Hutchison, art, photos
Deanne Hutchison, language arts



Don Ioli, psychology, social studies
Helen Jacobson, language arts
Kevin Kearney, learning skills
Nancy Klesner, HERO, child development
Dorothy Krebs, office staff

teachers. When they were asked how their feelings had changed towards teachers they noticed teachers patience, hard work and determination and grew to respect them. Senior Gina Cable said, "When used to think of teaching, I thought it was an easy task. It isn't easy! I think that teachers do a good job."

From a different point of view, Richard de Urlarte, a Phoenix Gazette Editorial Writer complimented teachers when he said, "Teachers are special. Teachers see children differently than parents do. They come to know our children in a less emotional, but more active, relationship. How much we owe them!"

Mrs. Sue Edwards believes that most people "remember at least one teacher who really touched their lives, a teacher who truly taught them something and really went the extra mile for them."

Hoffert showed her loyalty to the teaching profession when she said, "I'm proud to be a teacher."

By MaryBeth Reynolds



Mr. Ben Barstad smiles and relaxes as he takes a well deserved break from calculating his students' grades on the computer. He was a senior government and economics teacher. *Photo By Shannon*



"I solemnly swear to teach freshman P.E. without losing my temper." Coach Ted Blake enjoyed teaching freshmen the "how-to's" of square dancing and added a touch of humor. *Photo By Shannon*



Marcia Lee, language arts
Pam Ligion, office staff
Yvonne Lopez, publication productions
Alcario Lucero, maintenance
Edward Lutz, language arts

Edward Mead, maintenance
 Richard Metzger, maintenance
 Lawrence Moore, bus driver
 Howard Mueller, safety education
 Sandra Murray, mathematics



Leola Nichlas, nurse
 M. Alice Nicholson, office staff
 Michael O'Donnell, science
 Richard Ozuna, maintenance
 Benny Perez, maintenance

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Old excuse no excuse



"I swear I'm being honest! My car stalled right in the middle of 43rd Ave. Then this guy in an evil — looking truck drove by and grabbed my sister, whom I was taking to school. I ran screaming after the truck only to be hit by a bus. I mean, it's obvious I have a great reason for not being at school, right?"

Excuses: Mrs. Julie Stockwell, dean of students, has certainly heard her fair share. Classic excuses, such as car problems or oversleeping, were quite often presented to Mrs. Stockwell. Occasionally, however, students opted for more creative tales of woe. "One boy missed every detention he was ever assigned, and always had a different reason. One day his dog got loose, another time he had to walk his sister home from school because she was being threatened by bullies. Every time something new," chuckled Mrs. Stockwell.

Some students even had favorite ex-

Exasperated, Senior Wendy Grant tries to convince Mrs. Dodson in the attendance office that she has a good excuse for being late. Unfortunately, that pleading face didn't buy her a pink slip. *Photo By Carragher*

Beverly Price, mathematics
 Nita Resler, media center
 Rosie Rivero, language arts
 Peter Schwiebert, business
 Leo Sears, theater arts





Wendell Sheets, counselor
Jonathan Sifuentes, maintenance
Patricia Stacey, counselor
Marilynn Steffen, mathematics
Kenneth Stephens, social studies

James Stoll, science
Margaret Strasser, office staff
Cecil Tingle, maintenance
John Trohan, autos, drafting
Andy Vogt, band, jazz ensemble

excuses. A friend of mine, when she ditched, said she got in a fight with her boyfriend and was too upset to go to class. She got away with it!" marveled a senior who asked to go unnamed.

Mrs. Stockwell realized that there were those who slipped past the punishment they deserved. "Everyone's beat the system at least once. The point is to keep it from happening all the time," she explained.

Mrs. Stockwell even had a policy to see that students didn't slip by too often. "I keep track of them and what their reasons are by writing them down on the backs of their cards. At first, I'm very open-minded."

However, most of the faculty in the attendance office didn't even pay that much attention to excuses. Mrs. Karla Whitham summed up the feelings of the other ladies when she concluded, "Excuses have always been around and always will be. We've heard so many excuses I don't even remember most of them. Besides, when you work at a place like this, excuses become a part of life."

By Andra Kay



Mr. William Collins glances around his room to make sure his students understand the assignment. He taught art and crafts and was known to always have a Diet Coke around. *Photo By Shannon*



Photos teachers Mrs. Fran White busily gets her notes organized. Seniors Notah Cleveland, Shawn Bullington, Nikki Houle, and Terry Coker stood waiting for their cameras. *Photo By Shannon*

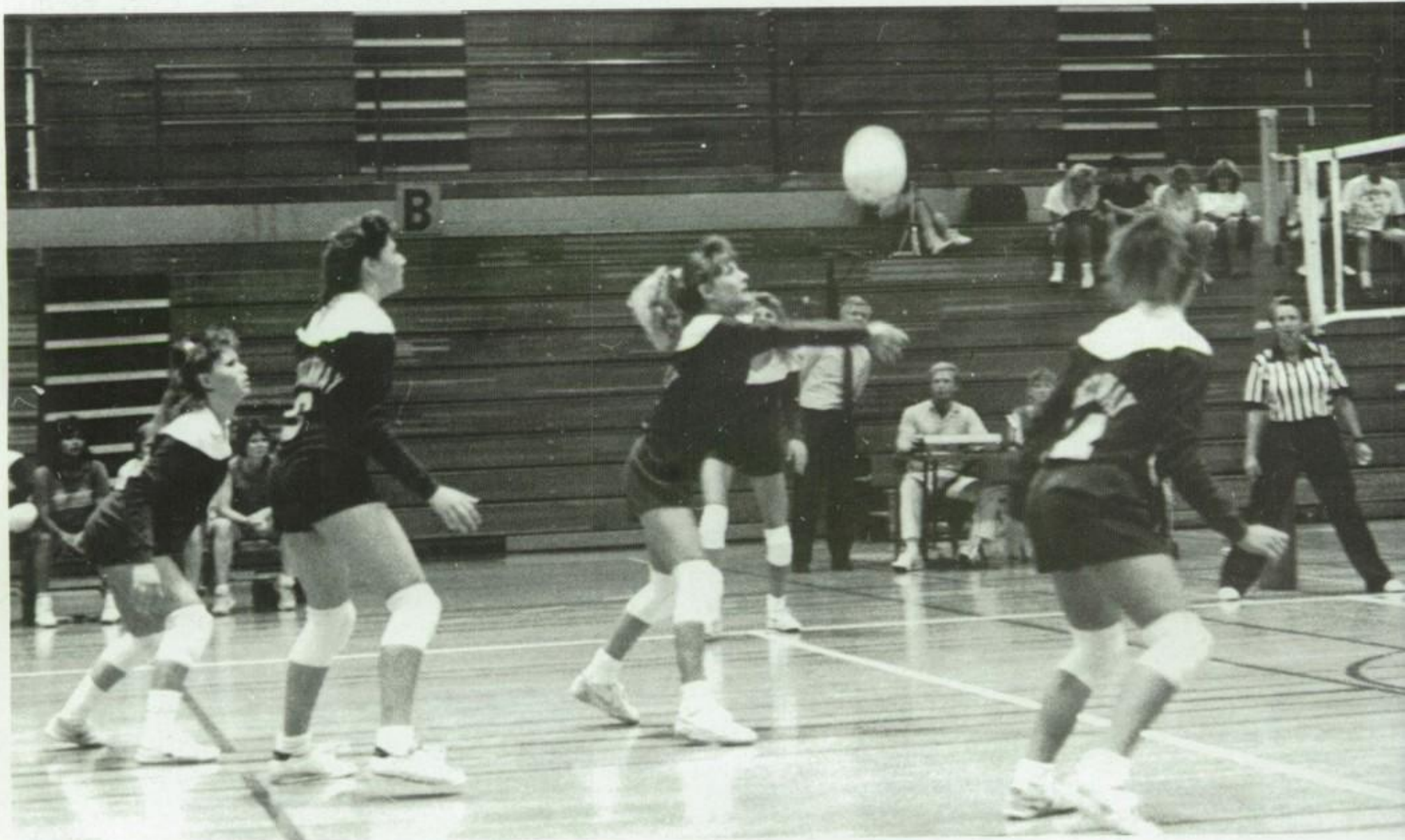
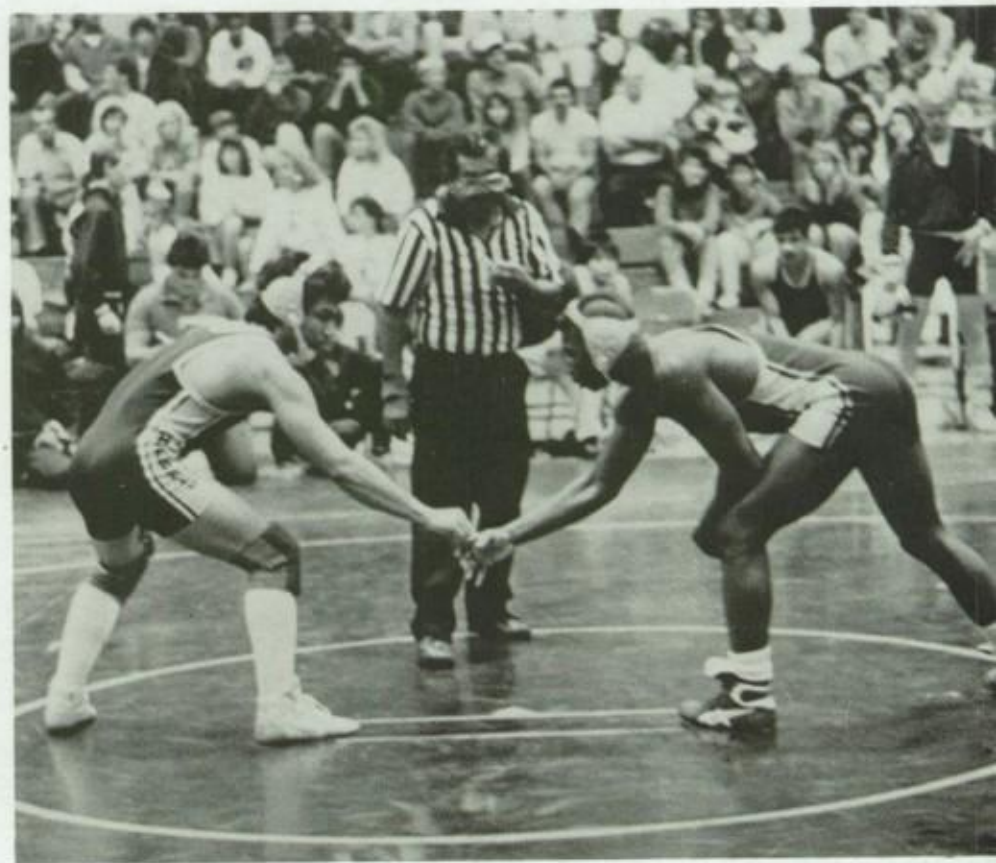


Clyde Volz, social studies
Trish Ware, speech therapist
Fran White, photos
John Whitey, bus driver
Karla Whitham, office staff

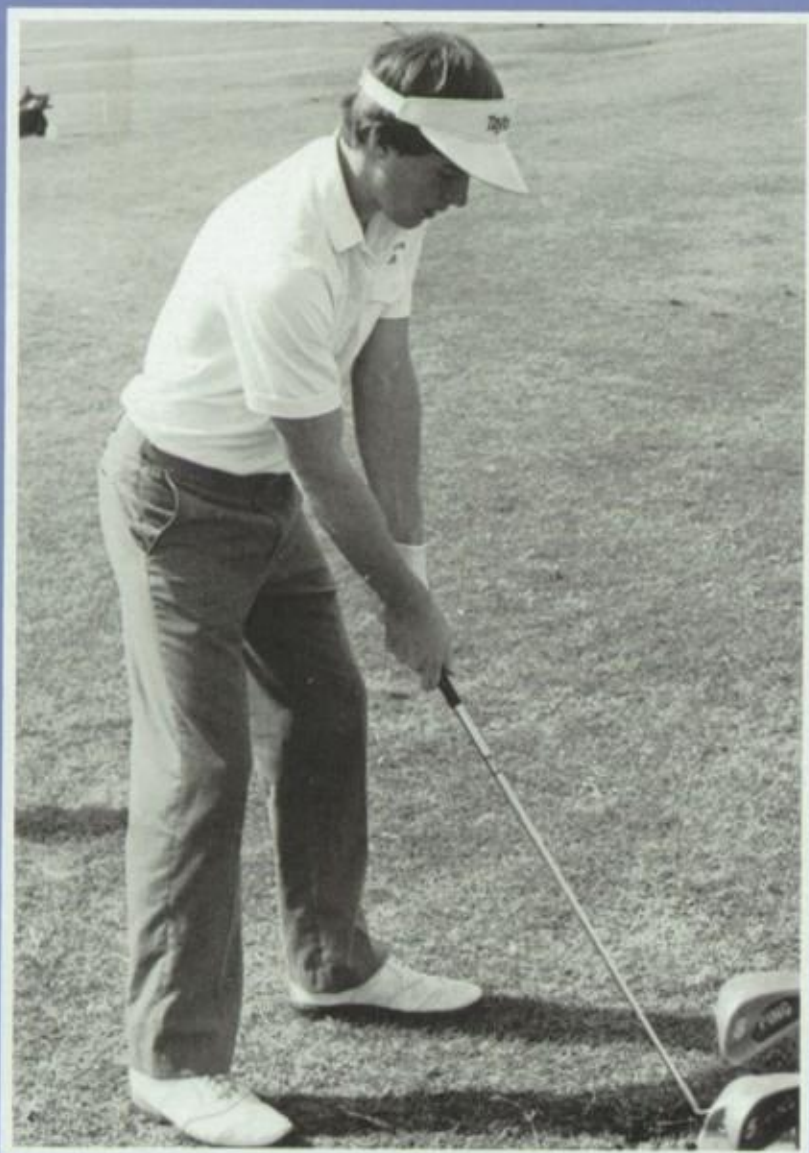
Sports

Spike, bump and hit were most of the calls that the varsity players heard as they played their games. Senior Kathleen O'Leary demonstrates the perfect bump. *Photo By McCracken*

Senior Erick Johnson shakes hands with his opponent before entering the battle zone. This was customary before each match. *Photo By Darling*



And you thought he was too short! Well Senior Darron Yancy AKA "Puj" proved us all wrong. Photo By Zubow



Unforgettable challenges

While striving toward a well rounded education, competitive athletics was one major aspect of learning on campus. The coaches goals were to teach the well known concepts of cooperation and competition from a different point of view.

Athletic students were highly encouraged by teachers as well as their peers to participate for fun, fitness and the excitement of competition.

Sporting events

enabled the students to learn valuable lessons and values which would benefit them throughout their lives. The necessary physical and mental training, persistence and upholding a winning attitude were among a few.

Whether the sport involved an individual's own ability or the togetherness of a team, the pride of our athletes showed they were *too good to be forgotten.*

*By Toni Pesuti
and Nicki Cohen*

Fore! Better watch it because Senior Tim Chmielewski is coming your way. Photo By Zubow



Score Board

VARSITY FOOTBALL

GHS	8-3	OPP
21	Chandler	18
31	Horizon	9
14	Thunderbird	15
0	Moon Valley	37
23	Apollo	9
48	Paradise Valley	27
20	Deer Valley	14
7	Brophy	6
27	St. Mary's	24
17	Shadow Mountain	10
21	Trevor Browne	26
Playoffs		

Too Good To Be Forgotten



"The one most unforgettable thing about the season was the determination of the team to defeat the no longer undefeated St. Mary Knights," said Jason Fox.

Most Valuable Offensive Players

Lineman	Robert Stephenson
Running back	Aaron Adams
Receiver	Mike Salmon
Receiver	Ed Cook
Most Improved	Scott Dodd
Notable mention	Darren Yancy

Most Valuable Defensive Players

Lineman	Gary Buete
Lineman	Scott Dessenberger
Linebacker	Mike Lyall
Defensive back	Derek Michlitsch
Most improved	Winston Weems
Most improved	Mike Salmon
Notable mention	Jason Fox
Notable mention	Bret Pendgraft

Devouring an Apollo opponent, the defense gives out an unforgettable attack which stop-

ped the Hawks. Photo By Harrell



The offensive line, led by Senior Jason Fox, prepares to punish the Huskies with a 31-9 victory. Photo by Harrell

Using the game winning touch, Junior Mike Salmon kicks the extra point. Junior Alan Aho sets the ball. Photo by Harrell



Smashing the quarterback from behind is Senior Gary Buete. The back sealed a 23-9 victory over Apollo. Photo By Harrell

Team goes for it all

The Varsity Football team began with an electrifying start when it defeated the Chandler Wolves with only 19 seconds left in the game. The victory provided an inspiration not only to the team but to the crowd as well. In the following games, the bleachers were full with screaming students and parents.

Injuries plagued the starting defense, and lack of complete execution hurt the offense near mid-season.

Then in the fifth week, the coaches, players and the crowd put it all

together against Apollo. "The game was one of the hardest-hitting, best executed games of the season," Coach Greg Parrish commented. The team responded to the crowd's cheer for a blowout by gaining over 250-yards rushing and holding the Hawks to zero points in the second half. This 23-9 victory rebounded the team right back into the race for the playoffs.

"Our defense was real intimidating. They just loved to go out and stick people," Coach Parrish said.

On the other side of the ball, the offensive line would take charge by

dominating their opponents in 80 percent of their games. The offense scored 20 to 50 points per game. "Our backs showed real improvement by gaining tremendous amounts of yards, by passing and rushing," Coach Parrish said.

"Over all, under some great coaching, we proved to be a contender throughout the season; but best of all, we earned a reputation of being one of the hardest hitting teams in the league," Junior Gary Blouir summed it up.

By Scott Dessenberger



VARSITY FOOTBALL —
Front Row: Aaron Adams, Winston Weems, Ryan Adams, Darron Yancy, Steve Lewis, Boo Winsor, Coach Phill Adams, Coach Parrish, Jeff Darling, Mike Lyall, Pat Pyles, Terry Coker, Doug Walker.
Second Row: Clint Kleppe,

Coach Danielek, Matt Field, Tom Glonski, Ken Richards, Jason Beasley, Mike Vaughan, Jim Feeney, Tim York, Gary Blouir, Mike Hill, Prasong Singpradith. **Third Row:** Gary Buete, Paul Beasley, Alan Aho, Scott Dodd, Jason Fox, Mike Salmon, Pat Riley, Adam

Wynn, Scott Besst. **Back Row:** Derek Michlitsch, Ed Cook, Ed Sahotsky, Aaron Jeter, Brett Pendgraft, Scott Dessenberger, Robert Stephenson, Randy Orr, Chris Albrecht, Matt Staheli, Bill Totherow. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Football looks to the future

Showing its strength and experience, JV Football dropped opponents left and right.

Coach Mike Hughes said the only drawback was the running game. "We were a little shaky at the beginning, but we worked hard on line blocking and everything started to flow," said Coach Hughes.

Quickness and their willingness to hit were both major factors in the players' successes. Special teams were also a key. "Against Thunderbird we ran back two kick-offs for touchdowns," remarked Coach Hughes.

Altogether the coach

was very happy. "I am very pleased with the team's overall improvement since the Horizon game. Their attitudes are great and they work hard."

However, inexperience led to a disappointing season for Freshman Football. "Despite the losses the players took each game in stride and improved greatly week by week," stated first year Coach Gary Traber.

Because of the progress made, the team was asked to believe in themselves. "This team will eventually come together if they stick with it long enough," said Coach Traber.

By Robert Stephenson

Sophomore Darin Deherrera eludes an Apollo defensive man. The Demons prevailed, improving their record. *Photo By Darling*

It's back to the big gun. Sophomore Satsay Singpradit fades back to pass while Sophomore Darin Deherrera pass blocks. *Photo By Darling*

Score Board

JV FOOTBALL

GHS	7-1	OPP
14	Horizon	27
21	Thunderbird	6
21	Moon Valley	7
48	Apollo	8
28	Paradise Valley	12
36	Deer Valley	13
28	Brophy	20
15	St. Mary's	13

Score Board

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

GHS	0-8	OPP
6	Thunderbird	30
8	Moon Valley	28
0	Apollo	41
14	Paradise Valley	29
32	Deer Valley	33
6	Brophy	54
	St. Mary's	
36	Shadow Mountain	49



The Freshman Demon defense surrounds an Apollo running back. The Demons played well but came up short. Photo By Darling



JV FOOTBALL — *Front Row:* John Tsau, Jerry Cravens, Scott Deemer, Brian Waid, Brian Goodner, Coach Hughes, Coach Miller, Richard Rizzo, Jason Watson, Angel Garza, Kevin Andrews. *Second Row:* Rob Davenport, Jeff Scott, Gabe Horcasitas, Satsay

Singpradith, Clint Hill, Jason Knox, Bert Solano, Joel Poling, Andre Couillard, Darin DeHerrera, Mark Bosler (Mgr.). *Third Row:* Trent Smith, Mark Hixon, Mike Howard, Garrett Guest, Kyle Randall, Larry Downing, Josh Cano, David Chetkauskas, Mike Trevillion, Jason Stamey,

Brent Horner. *Fourth Row:* Jeremy Grunig, Brian Walton, Greg Barajas, Brett Martin, Chad Dykes, John Surakus, Scott Huesman, Collin Hoffman, Greg Buce, Wyatt Whitham. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — *Front Row:* Jim Poucher, Brian Doyle, Karl Green, Brian Rattler, Ken Varrichio, Jayson Christian, James Weaver, Tim Truitt, Greg Beckman. *Second Row:* Dennis Melville, Aaron Peterson, Mike Criscola, Karl Peters, Delio Thomas, Coach Bill Radar, Coach Gary Traber, Coach Ed Lutz, Steve Devault,

Mark Estrella, Colby Hansen, Reese Suarez, Dennis Leonard. *Third Row:* Justin Crawford, James Sedillo, Mike Maratta, Steve Rose, Brian Davis, Vern Collins, Erik Parris, Bill Collier, Nathan Rhoad, Jim Fioramonte, Ryan Sniezek. *Fourth Row:* Ta Van Ty, Chris Stewart, Bryan Richards, Mark laquinta, Daniel Moffatt, Scott

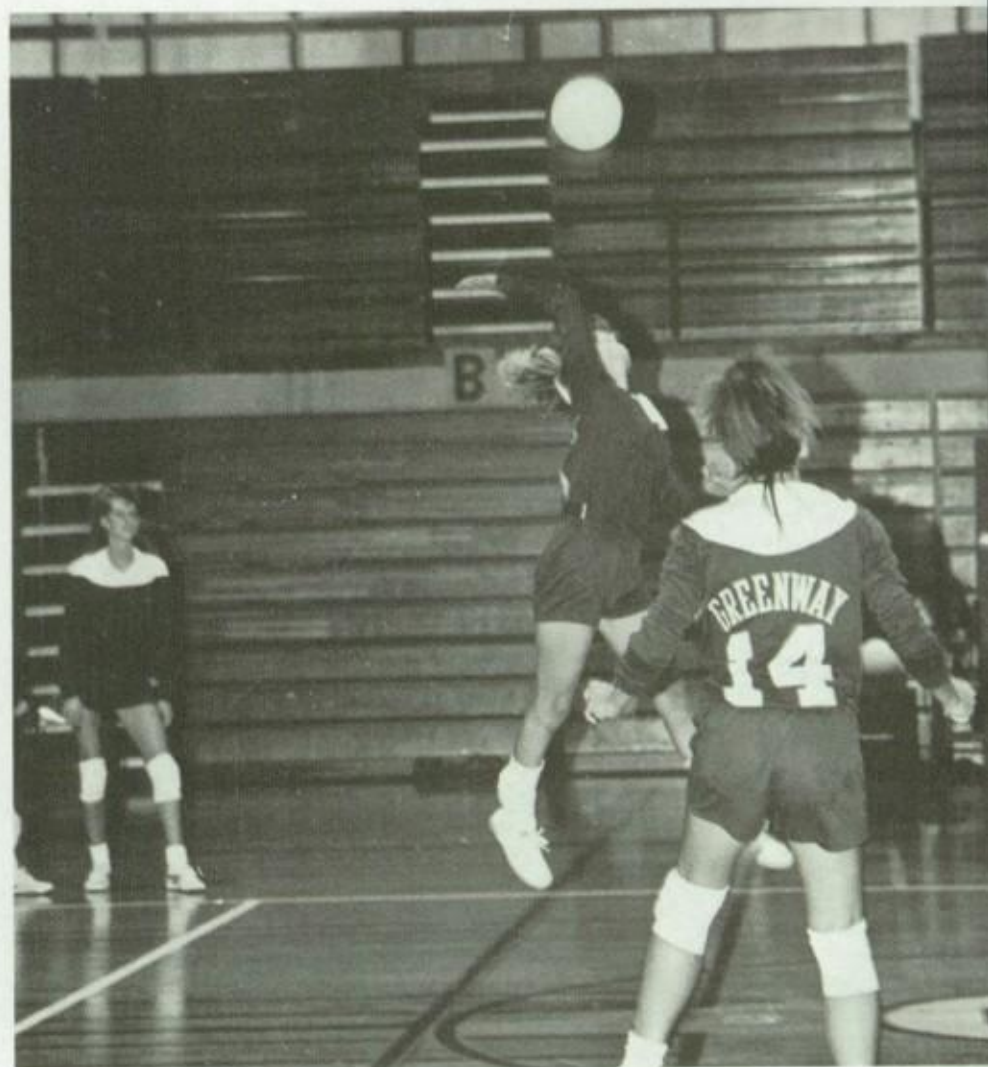
Silbor, Chris Benford, Philie Johnson, Brian Garant, Jason McNutt. *Back Row:* Jason White, Ken Hutchison, Brian Keith, Mike Massongale, Marc Ellis, Travis Perry, Alan Beazer, Brandon Newman, Gary Miller, Justin Schlecht. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Score Board

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

GHS	2-13	OPP
0	Yuma	2
0	Mesa	2
2	Glendale	0
0	Maryvale	2
0	Paradise Valley	2
0	Moon Valley	2
0	Horizon	2
0	Deer Valley	2
0	Apollo	2
0	Xavier	2
0	Paradise Valley	2
0	Tolleson	2
1	Thunderbird	2
2	Moon Valley	0
1	St. Mary's	2

Sophomore Jo Dawn Harrison and Senior Kathleen O'Leary warm up before a very important game. Photo By Zubow



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"I used to feel intimidated as the only sophomore on the team, but now we work together," said Sophomore Jo Dawn Harrison.

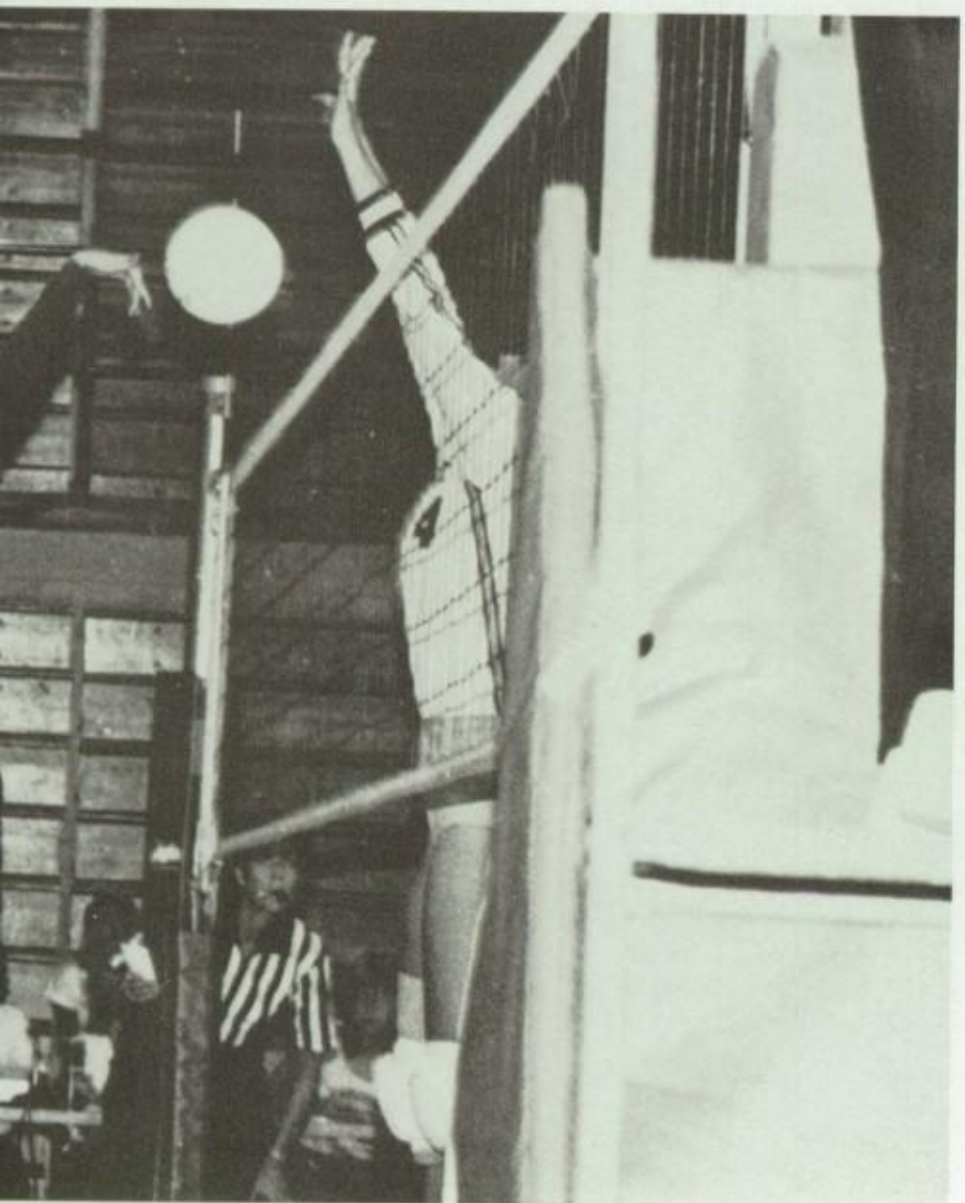
Varsity Volleyball Awards

Most Valuable Wendy Raatjes
 Most Improved Toni Stallone
 Most Dedicated Karen Hawn
 Best Passer Wendy Raatjes
 Best Server Kathleen O'Leary



Senior Michelle Clark bumps the ball as the rest of the team prepares for the return. The

Demons win the point. Photo By Zubow



Seniors help team spirit

"The seniors are the backbone of the Varsity Volleyball team," said Coach Ceil Billings.

The seniors, with their experience were the major reason behind the team's successes. "They teach us new stuff they've learned and they help us," said

Junior Laurie Drew.

They might feel a burden because the other girls in the volleyball program look up to them. "We should, because we are leaders," said Senior Wendy Raatjes.

Each girl had to perform to the best of her ability in each game. "Ms. Billings thinks we should set an example and we should," said Senior Karen Hawn.

In spite of the team's losing season, the senior girls helped to give the team the drive it needed to keep going and remain proud.

By Tony Anter

Sophomore Jo Dawn Harrison sets the ball up for a spike to Junior Tammy Fout. Demons win the point. Photo By Zubow

Senior Wendy Raatjes spikes the ball across the net. Photo By Zubow



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL —
Front Row: Toni Stallone, Laurie Drew, Julie Laverman.
Second Row: Shawn Bullington, Michelle Clark, Karen Hawn, Tammy Fout, Shari

Heidel. Back Row: Coach Barbara Gonzales, Kathy Kersey, Wendy Raatjes, Dee Dee Staszak, Kathleen O'Leary, Coach Ceil Billings. Photo By Ahrendt

Score Board

JV VOLLEYBALL

GHS	3-13	OPP
0	Yuma	2
0	Mesa	2
1	Glendale	2
0	Maryvale	2
2	Paradise Valley	1
2	Moon Valley	0
1	Horizon	2
0	Deer Valley	2
0	Apollo	2
0	Xavier	2
0	Paradise Valley	2
1	Tolleson	2
0	Shadow Mtn.	2
0	Thunderbird	2
2	Moon Valley	0
0	St. Mary's	2

Score Board

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

GHS	1-11	OPP
1	Paradise Valley	2
0	Moon Valley	2
0	Horizon	2
0	Deer Valley	2
0	Apollo	2
0	Xavier	2
0	Paradise Valley	2
0	Tolleson	2
1	Shadow Mtn.	2
1	Thunderbird	2
1	Moon Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	0

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

— Front Row: Tammy Griffin, Kari Pepelnjak, Teresa Pyles, April Sodaro. Second Row: Tina Robinson, Piper Jones, Abbie Sadaro, Julie Cortez, Sascha Sleezer, Laura Boat-

man, Renee Leard. Back Row: Joy Counts, Ann Strasser, Cheri Pyles, Jana Moore, Heidi Waddington, Coach Nancy Vander Ark. Photo By R. Ahrendt



JV VOLLEYBALL — *Front Row:* Ericka Strasser, Bobbi Burns, Cindy DeRuiter, Lisa Canez. *Second Row:* Shawna Fraley, Nicole Clark, JoDawn Harrison, Kristy Munari, Chi

Nguyen. Back Row: Tracy Kline, Shelly Perez, Linda Blach, Stephanie Sanchez, Cris Carrano, Coach Sue Block-Trew. *Photo By R. Ahrendt*



Unfamiliarity hurts teams

Some goals and standards set for the Freshman Volleyball team were team work, positive attitude and to be on time. They achieved some of these goals by talking to each other during the games and offering encouragement to each other.

However, some girls said that being a rookie team that had never

played together before was a disadvantage. "It (unfamiliarity) definitely hurts us because we don't know any of the other girls or their attitudes," said Freshman April Sadaro.

Both teams suffered disappointing seasons in regard to their win records. Bobbi Jean Burns a sophomore on JV said, "The team is lacking in spirit and morale."

By Tracie Heller



With all ears forward, the Freshman Volleyball team receives final instructions before playing Paradise Valley. *Photo By Titus*

Using all the skills that Sophomore Shawna Fraley has learned, she sets the ball to some of her teammates for a warm-up before the game. *Photo By Titus*

Score Board

SWIMMING

GHS	11-5	OPP
118	Apollo	93
118	Washington	54
96	Sunnyslope	126
96	Glendale	39
132	Washington	107
132	St. Mary's	27
137	Glendale	83
137	St. Mary's	51
109	Shadow Mountain	112
109	Glendale	42
129	Goldwater	95
129	St. Mary's	48
97	PCDS	57
97	Deer Valley	127
47	Aqua Fria	65
47	Xavier	144

Skill is essential to the performance of Junior Luisa Deanda's back dive. Photo By Zubow



Too Good To Be Forgotten



"The best thing that ever happened to me was that I won all my season meets," said Brandy Gardner.

Event	Most Valuable
500 and 200 yd. freestyle	Irma Kaleta
100 yd. butterfly	Vanessa Bohn
100 yd. breast stroke	Moe Linehan
100 yd. freestyle medley	Moe O'Hara
Most Improved	
Mary Baglino	
Melanie Spencer	
Dina Walters	



The butterfly is one of Junior Irma Kaleta's strong events. Photo by Zubow

Swim goes to state

With a little twist Senior Brandy Gardner executes a dive. Photo By Zubow

Unity and togetherness was what the Girls' Swim team was all about. Starting off the season by defeating Apollo and Washington added to the teammates' spirit.

"Everyone has a real positive outlook on their swimming and they give it all they've got," stated Junior Vanessa Bohn.

The team experienced more difficult competition though when they competed against Shadow Mountain.

"Shadow Mountain was placed second in the division and we lost to them by three points. It was a good meet," said Coach

Molly Snyder. Shadow Mountain also hosted in invitational meet at Arizona State University where teams from all over the state competed.

"It was exciting because you could go against teams that you wouldn't be able to win a normal season," continued Bohn.

An obstacle the team had to deal with was the fact that they had to travel 20 miles round trip each day to practice at Cardinal pool.

"Twelve out of the 18 girls knew each other from the years before, so that really helps when trying to get rides with each other to the practices," stated

Coach Snyder. "They worked together very well as a team."

But swimmers weren't everything that this team was made of. Divers Junior Luisa Deanda and Senior Brandy Gardner made the team complete.

"It's a challenging sport when you're trying to do another sport at the same time," stated Senior Brandy Gardner who was also a cheerleader.

All in all, the teammates finished the season with a positive outlook. A final score of 11-5 made the season all that much more successful.

By Mary Puryear



Coming up for air on her breast stroke is Freshman Maura Linehan as she extends for her

goal towards first place. Photo By Zubow



SWIMMING - Front Row: Irma Kaleta, Rusty Skaggs, Wendi Magnotti, Paula Beckley, Tanya Timmermann, Vanessa Bohn, Heidi Gable. Second Row: Coach Parks, Angie Hamlin, Dena Walters, Moe Linehan, Melanie Spencer, Laurie Turner, Donna Jackson, Mary

Baglino, Moureen O'Hara, Coach Snyder. Third Row: Tammy Hermann, De De Grogan, Terri Carnicelli, Jill Iger, Tonya Hoffnir. Fourth Row: Luisa Deanda, Brandy Gardner, Diane Rice. Back Row: Kathy O'Hara. Photo By R. Ahrendt

Score Board

VARSITY GOLF

GHS	20-9	OPP
225	Tolleson	206
225	Glendale	251
206	Goldwater	252
206	Paradise Valley	253
207	Sunnyslope	228
203	Horizon	232
217	Horizon	206
217	Shadow Mtn.	222
207	Deer Valley	198
207	St. Mary's	250
206	Thunderbird	201
206	Paradise Valley	235
205	Moon Valley	246
205	St. Mary's	257
213	Brophy	202
213	Cortez	246
214	Prescott	225
214	Cortez	240
410	Mingus	451
410	Moon Valley	521
410	Shadow Mtn.	439
215	Brophy	222
215	Washington	217
201	Deer Valley	199
201	Apollo	214
243	Auga Fria	212
243	Glendale	237
200	Apollo	206
200	Thunderbird	198

Perfect form is essential. Senior Tim Chimielewski shows his winning form. *Photo By Zubow*

With head down, Senior Mark Nold drives the ball from the third tee at Palmbrook Country Club. *Photo By Zubow*



Too Good To Be Forgotten



"I've enjoyed playing because the team has really improved." *Tim Chimielewski*

Prepare to swing. Sophomore Twyla Stills prepares to hit the ball. *Photo By Zubow*



Golf strokes to perfection

Boink! There it goes! It's going . . . it's going . . . and it's in the hole!

This is a familiar scenario for the Varsity Golf team. The team broke school records by winning 21 out of 30 matches.

The team had more wins than any other golf team previously at this school. "I expect the team to place in the top four," commented Coach Ted Blake after seventy-five percent of the season was completed. Placing in the top four in the division means that the team would advance into the state competition.

For the first time in history, the team broke a

low stroke total of 210 seven times. Senior Tim Chimielewski said, "I like the constant challenge."

Both Chimielewski and Senior Mark Nold agreed that they liked setting the new records. Nold said, "The most important element is concentration."

"The most challenging opponents were Deer Valley, Thunderbird, and Brophy," said Coach Blake.

Chimielewski commented, "The most memorable win was beating Brophy." Brophy had been a very tough opponent for years. The team was happy to have defeated them.

By Randy Kinsey



Watch and hope is all one can do. Senior Mark Nold watches the ball roll for the hole. *Photo By Zubow*

VARSITY GOLF — Twyla Stills, Josh Martin, Greg Krongburger, Mark Nold, Tim Chimielewski, Joe Wagner, Aaron Favata, Tonya Stills. *Photo By Zubow*

Determination was strong

"The 1987 Badminton season was a season filled with beginners," according to Coach Suzanne Horst.

The JV team consisted of 18 sophomores, five freshmen and one junior; all were new to the team.

With no returning players on the JV level, the season was filled with the eagerness to learn the sport.

Junior Angie Humphrey was the all-around most improved JV player.

When asked how she felt about no returning players Coach Horst replied, "No returning players is a disappointment, but the new players are hard workers with close matches."

On the varsity level,

there were four seniors, two sophomores, and one junior, with three returning players.

The two most improved varsity players were Sophomore Nikki Friece and Junior Wendy Nagelhout.

Although consistency was down throughout the season, and divisionals didn't turn out as they planned Horst commented, "Well, it's hard to keep a team consistent without many returning players."

With the help of Assistant Coach Joan Gasperak, Horst trained the team members with many drills and continuous practices.

By Amy Bowling

With all her effort showing, Senior Monique Couillard follows through on her smash. Although the season wasn't their best, everyone showed much effort. *Photo By Zubow*



Strategically preparing herself in her final match is Junior Cindy Treacy. Badminton is not only a physical sport, it involves much mental understanding too. *Photo By Zubow*



JV BADMINTON — Front Row: Michelle Nasipak. Second Row: Lori Womack, Andrea Sutton. Third Row: Karen Harrison, Hope Wilson, Terri Lefavi. Back Row: Heather Engstrom, Brenda Betts, Ms. Horst, Cindy Betts, Angie Humphrey. *Photo By Harrell*



VARSITY BADMINTON — Front Row: Monique Couillard, Wendy Nagelhout. Back Row: Ms. Horst, Jennifer Schnitzer,

Jennifer Olmstead, Nikki Friece, Cindy Treacy. *Photo By Harrell*



A look of determination engulfs the face of Senior Monique Couillard while she practices her badminton skills. Practices consisted of many drills and repetition. *Photo By Zubow*

Score Board

JV BADMINTON

GHS	1-10	OPP
0	Sunnyslope	9
0	Agua Fria	9
0	Paradise Valley	9
2	Thunderbird	7
0	Horizon	9
0	Moon Valley	9
0	Xavier	9
0	Washington	9
0	Apollo	9
0	Prescott	9
6	Cortez	3

Score Board

VARSITY BADMINTON

GHS	2-10	OPP
0	Sunnyslope	9
1	Agua Fria	8
2	Paradise Valley	7
5	Thunderbird	4
0	Horizon	9
0	Moon Valley	9
2	Xavier	7
3	Washington	6
0	Apollo	9
0	Prescott	9
4	Cortez	5
5	Glendale	4

Score Board

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

GHS	12-9	OPP
57	Thunderbird	36
57	Glendale	43
57	Goldwater	90
38	Xavier	23
38	Ironwood	73
38	Sunnyslope	101
39	Horizon	17
39	Agua Fria	95
31	Washington	38
31	Paradise Valley	80
31	Deer Valley	115
20	Cortez	40
59	Apollo	31
59	Coconino	54
59	Thunderbird	79
59	Mingus	134
77	Prescott	15
77	Moon Valley	63
77	Glendale	94
40	Shadow Mt.	18
40	Trevor Brown	75
Prescott Invitational		13th
Gilbert Invitational		12th
Divisionals		4th
State		11th

Score Board

VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

GHS	16-6	OPP
21	Thunderbird	40
21	Glendale	50
42	Brophy	23
42	Sunnyslope	76
42	Independence	106
27	Horizon	30
27	Agua Fria	105
28	Washington	38
28	Deer Valley	81
28	Paradise Valley	92
27	Cortez	40
27	Tolleson	82
62	Coconino	32
62	Apollo	37
62	Thunderbird	117
62	Mingus	120
81	Moon Valley	32
81	Prescott	42
81	Glendale	82
60	Trevor Brown	19
60	Shadow Mt.	62
60	Alhambra	94
Prescott Invitational		13th
Gilbert Invitational		11th
Divisionals		6th



VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Andrea Cochlin, Jennifer Perkins, Crissy Henry, Susan Kuntz. Second Row: Trena Siebrands, Dawn Drewry, Melissa Scheer,

Michele Palmer. Back Row: Coach Sheets, Lara Martin, Michelle Meyers, Kathy Houdek, Michelle Demumbrum, Coach Giddings. Photo By Varsity Studios

Teams head to state



You might ask yourself why 50 teenagers would run in over 100 degree heat for miles in the desert each day by going out for cross country. There were many reasons, but the main reason was to qualify for the state meet. The Varsity Cross Country team was made up of the top seven boys and seven girls.

Despite injuries to key individuals early in the season, Coach Scott Giddings still managed to mold a successful boys' team. Led by the "1-2 punch" of Junior Wayne Bulleigh and Sophomore Casey Priebe, and the determination of other aggressive runners such as Juniors Derrick Drewry

Senior Rich Davis and Sophomore Dale Houdek take the lead away from other runners from Moon Valley and Prescott at Moon Valley. The team finished third in the meet.
Photo By Titus

and Shawn Demumbrum and Sophomore Dale Houdek, the team started out on the winning track.

"Team unity, dedication, and the overall will to succeed contributed to our success throughout our season," stated Sophomore Houdek.

"The depth of our varsity runners led to our success throughout the season," stated Coach Giddings.

Highlights of the season included Junior Wayne Bulleigh's eleventh place finish at the Gilbert Invitational and Demumbrum's seventh place finish at the Prescott Invitational.

The Varsity Girls' Cross Country team also started out on the winning edge. Its success was due to the depth of its top five runners, Senior Lara Martin, Juniors Dawn Drewry, Crissy Henry, and Melissa Scheer, and Freshman Jennifer Perkins.

"The team was like a

family, we were like sisters out to have fun. I enjoyed being a member of the team because everybody was friendly. We helped each other through training and in our personal lives," stated Senior Martin.

"Developing a better mental attitude toward running contributed to our success throughout the season," stated Drewry.

Highlights of the girls' season came when they placed fourth in the Divisional race, which qualified them for state. The girls also finished eleventh in state, which was one of their best performances.

All in all, the boys' and girls' varsity teams had successful seasons according to Coach Giddings.

"We have young runners with a lot of potential which could contribute to our success in the future," stated Coach Giddings.

By Shannon Eldridge



Varsity Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: Casey Priebe, Juan Santillan, Shawn Demumbrum. Back Row: Coach Giddings, Dan

Hutchison, Robert Bruce, Derrick Drewry, Richard Davis, Dale Houdek, Wayne Bulleigh.
Photo By Varsity Studios

Senior Dan Hutchison sets a comfortable pace against Prescott and Moon Valley at Moon Valley. Dan finished with one of his best times.
Photo By Titus



Junior Dawn Drewry gives it her all in a race against Prescott and Moon Valley at Moon Valley. She finished 11th overall in the race. *Photo By Titus*



Score Board

JV CROSS-COUNTRY

GHS	6-4	OPP
15	Thunderbird	50
15	Goldwater	50
34	Brophy	23
15	Washington	50
18	Cortez	44
44	Apollo	24
44	Thunderbird	86
44	Mingus	120
58	Moon Valley	28
58	Prescott	44

Gilbert Invitational — 5th place
JV District — 3rd place



Score Board

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

GHS	4-4	OPP
29	Glendale	26
39	Brophy	20
15	Horizon	50
27	Washington	39
27	Deer Valley	58
18	Cortez	40
39	Apollo	18
45	Moon Valley	15

Gilbert Invitationals — 7th place
Freshman District — 4th place



JV CROSS-COUNTRY —
Front Row: Larry McCormick,
Winky Altiramano, Shannon
Eldridge. Second Row: Jason
Chilcote, David Albert, Kevin
Evans, Mike Kenyon. Third

Row: Coach Giddings, Chris
Porter, Harold Schmidt, Jamie
Zins, Juan Santillan, Brian
Brehm. Photo By Varsity
Studios



Everyone needs some extra help now and then. Coach Sheets lended a helping hand to Freshman Travis Collier. *Photo By Titus*

Giving it all he's got, Freshman Ryan Clarke strives to take on that last stretch of road. *Photo By Titus*



FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY — Front Row: Duc gyen. Second Row: Coach Burke, Travis Collier, Bill Barheets, Doug Martin, Bryson

Salinas, Ryan Clarke, Noah Lieske. Third Row: Adam foot. *Photo By Varsity Studios*

Teams show determination

Not many people enjoy the torture of running three miles a day, twice a week. The JV Cross-Country team has shown that not only do they enjoy it, but that they have the potential needed to make the season a success.

"We're out there to get things done, we run for the team, not ourselves. We're just a team and we work together," Junior Annette Jacobs stated.

Twice a week unless they had a meet, the team held practices at either Thunderbird Wash or Cloud Nine, for a few hours.

JV emerged as a hard working and competitive team when they began the season and placed fifth out of 30 teams at the Gilbert Invationals. At this meet

there were quite a few outstanding runners. Sophomores Brian Brehm, Juan Santillan, and Kevin Evans left with first place performances.

Also coming out as very strong and promising was the Freshman Cross-Country team. As freshmen, they had not had the opportunity to work with each other as a team before.

"Each of them has a strong, positive attitude and together they have a lot of potential," Coach Scott Giddings remarked.

Freshman Mike Dashofy described the team as "cooperative." This cooperation showed when they swept the first five places in a meet against Horizon on September 22, and when they captured fourth place at the Glendale District Championships.

Overall, both teams finished well. The Freshman team ended with a 4-4 record, and JV with a record of 6-4. They have shown that they will likely become top competitors in the coming years.

By Lyric Weaver



Seeking first place, Freshman Mike Dashofy dashes ahead of a runner from Apollo. *Photo By Titus*

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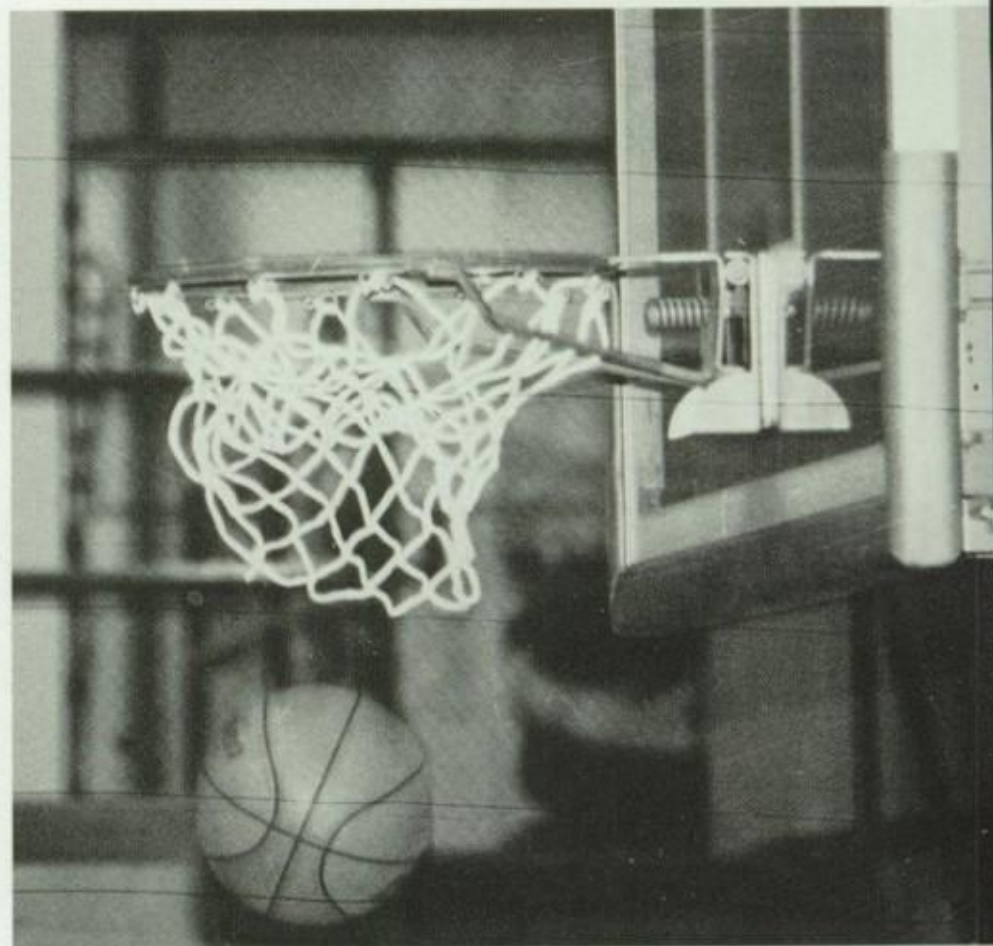
VARSITY BASKETBALL

GHS	10-13	OPP
65	Cactus	39
52	Deer Valley	63
48	Brophy	70
55	Apollo	65
44	Shadow Mountain	40
60	Cortez	42
53	Apollo	61
45	Thunderbird	53
76	Paradise Valley	36
49	Thunderbird	60
50	Moon Valley	47
45	St. Mary's	70
42	Horizon	55
37	Deer Valley	53
44	Brophy	67
51	Apollo	61
54	Shadow Mountain	38
44	Paradise Valley	43
68	Thunderbird	61
46	Moon Valley	37
63	St. Mary's	73
49	Cortez	54
56	Horizon	47

Too Good To Be Forgotten

Most valuable	Will Worosylla
Most improved	Greg Freeman
Most Rebounds	Lonnie Ladwig
Best average	Will Worosylla
Best defensive player	Doug Beilfuss
Best offensive player	Will Worosylla

A basket being made is a familiar sight for the fans and the players at a game. Here, a basketball was caught in the act scoring two points for our team. *Photo By Zubow*



The big men get over everyone else. Senior Lonnie Ladwig went up for the shot. *Photo By Zubow*

The other team could only watch. Senior Eric Edgell tried for the two points. *Photo By Zubow*



VARSITY BASKETBALL —
Front Row: Doug Middlekamp,
 John Becker, John Burgess,
 Jason Sassman, Mike Salmon,
 Will Worosylla, Chris Stone.
Back Row: Coach Ted Mountz,

Doug Beilfuss, Randy Orr, Lon-
 nie Ladwig, Eric Edgell, Bill
 Totherow, Coach Howard
 Mueller. *Photo By R. Ahrendt
 Photography*

Varsity has good season

Swish! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it is a familiar sound for the Varsity Basketball team. The eleven member squad had a good season with regard to wins and losses.

Conditioning started in September and lasted throughout the season. It consisted of weight training and running. "The practices were hard at first, but as we improved they got easier," commented Senior Doug Beilfuss.

Throughout the season the line-up was interchang-
 ed to get the full effect of
 each individuals potential.
 "I let everybody play in
 most of the games," said
 Coach Howard Mueller.

"It was a fortunate year
 for all of the players," said
 Junior Mike Salmon, who
 played in the majority of
 the 21 games.

By defeating Thunder-
 bird, whom they lost to
 previously, they brought it
 together at the end.

By Randy Kinsey

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

GHS	7-10	OPP
31	Brophy	49
46	Apollo	44
27	Shadow Mtn.	30
45	Paradise Valley	44
44	Thunderbird	46
41	Moon Valley	54
49	St. Mary's	42
49	Horizon	59
54	Deer Valley	43
33	Brophy	68
37	Apollo	40
37	Apollo	40
45	Shadow Mtn.	49
41	Paradise Valley	50
60	Thunderbird	52
42	Moon Valley	51
54	St. Mary's	51
61	Cortez	58

Score Board

JV BASKETBALL

GHS	12-7	OPP
66	Cactus	42
45	Deer Valley	51
66	Brophy	64
39	Apollo	56
60	Shadow Mtn.	52
52	Paradise Valley	51
65	Thunderbird	63
42	Moon Valley	43
43	St. Mary's	50
33	Horizon	61
49	Deer Valley	43
47	Brophy	41
56	Apollo	54
47	Shadow Mtn.	45
60	Paradise Valley	62
78	Thunderbird	73
57	St. Mary's	62
65	Cortez	26
61	Horizon	52

JV BASKETBALL — *Front Row:* Chad Goins, Clint Hill, Wayne Bulleigh, Jim Walters, Brett Martin, Todd Holmes, Brad Pendgraft, Jeremy Chad Dykes, Scott Finlayson, Grunig, Satsay Singpradith, Coach Mike Hughes. *Photo By* Jerry Cravens. *Back Row:* R. Ahrendt Photography



Everybody needs to get into position. Sophomore Clint Hill stops to allow the offense to get set up. *Photo By Titus*

Teams show playing skill

Through a season of ups and downs, the JV and Freshman Basketball teams have retained the pride seen in these teams over years past. Many people and factors contributed to make the season unforgettable.

The JV team won 12 out of their 19 games. "We had to play hard but teams that just made us work harder," said Sophomore Perry Cravens.

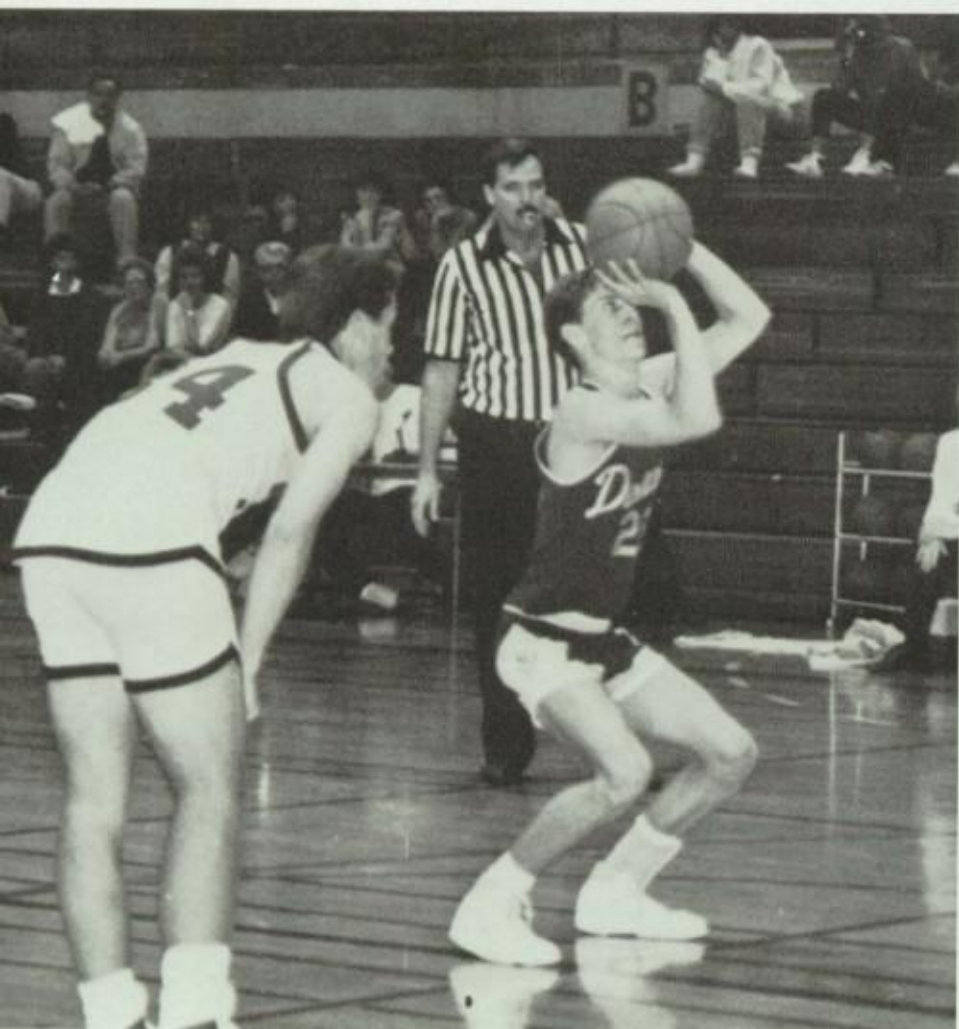
The team had one long-

range goal: to win three-fourths of its games. It was this goal that gave the team members their motivation. One of the main problems the team faced was a failure to play up to its potential.

"We always played only as well as the other team even if we were better than them," stated Cravens.

The Freshman Basketball team tried to do its part also; it was victorious in 10 of its 17 games.

By Greg Freeman

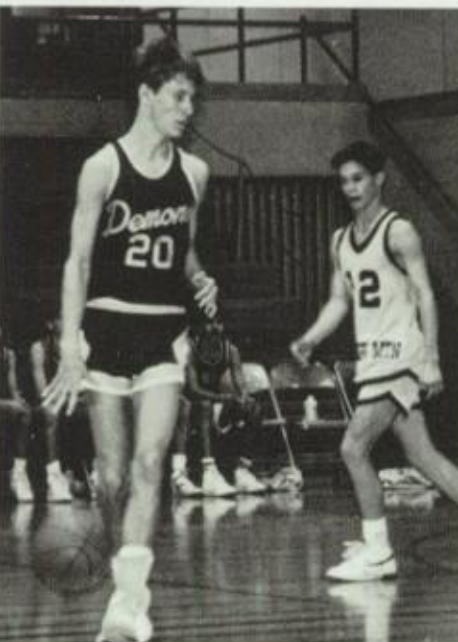
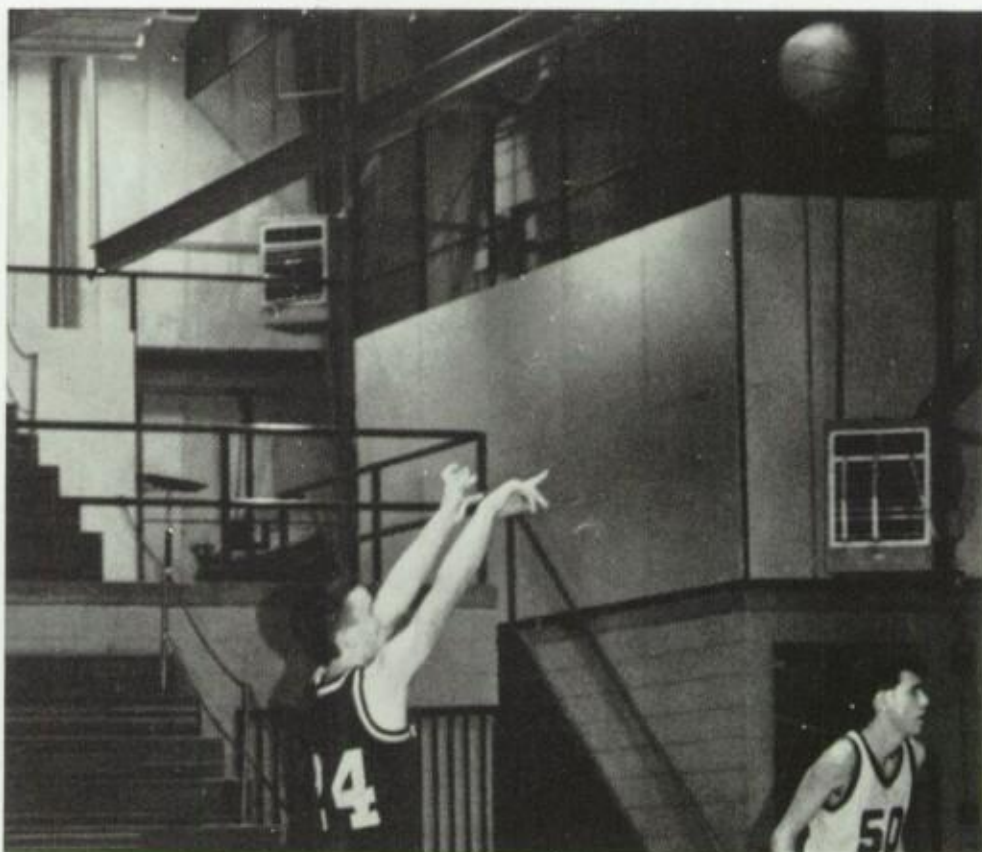


every point counts. Freshman Trevor Blake shoots the free

throw going for that extra point. *Photo By Carragher*

Stretch for the basket and put everything into the ball. Freshman Rich Becker rolls the

ball off of his fingers going for the two points. *Photo By Carragher*



Look out! Freshman Trevor Blake looks out for the other team. *Photo By Carragher*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

— Front Row: Adam Burke, Kirk Meyers, Phil Johnson, Rich Becker, Ho Hai Van. Second Row: Colby Rampley, Trevor Blake, Hercules Malapanes, Marc Ellis, Mike Hinz, Scott Silbar, Coach Boie. Not Pictured: Ken Hutchinson, Randy Barker, Ravi Bajpai. *Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography*

Score Board

VARSITY WRESTLING

GHS	2-6	Opp
23	Apollo	48
15	Horizon	48
48	Thunderbird	24
11	Deer Valley	52
12	Moon Valley	48
8	Paradise Valley	56
42	Tolleson	27
19	Shadow Mountain	49
Moon Valley Tournament		9th
Dysart Invitational		5th
Peoria Invitational		13th

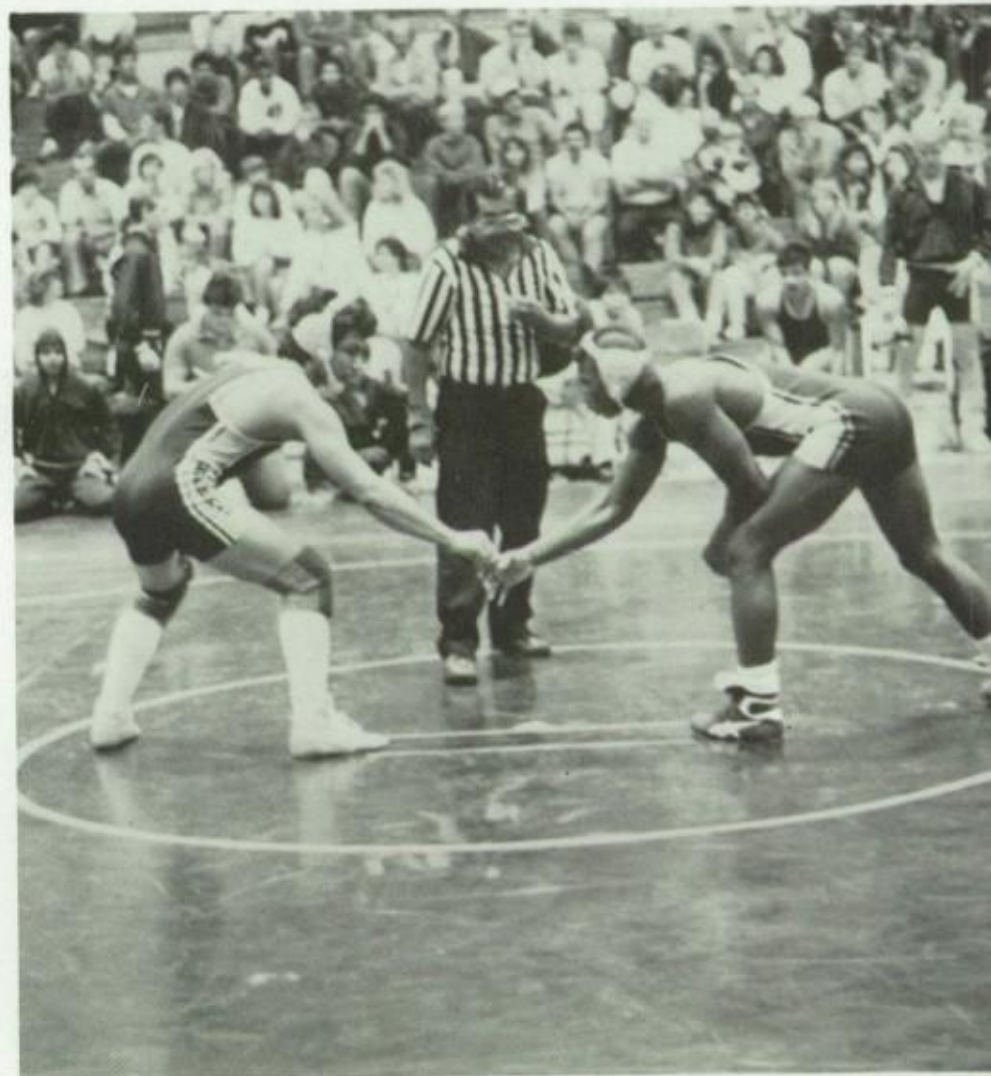
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"The best thing that ever happened to me was when I beat Donny Buiterez, the freestyle state champion," said Junior Boo Winsor.

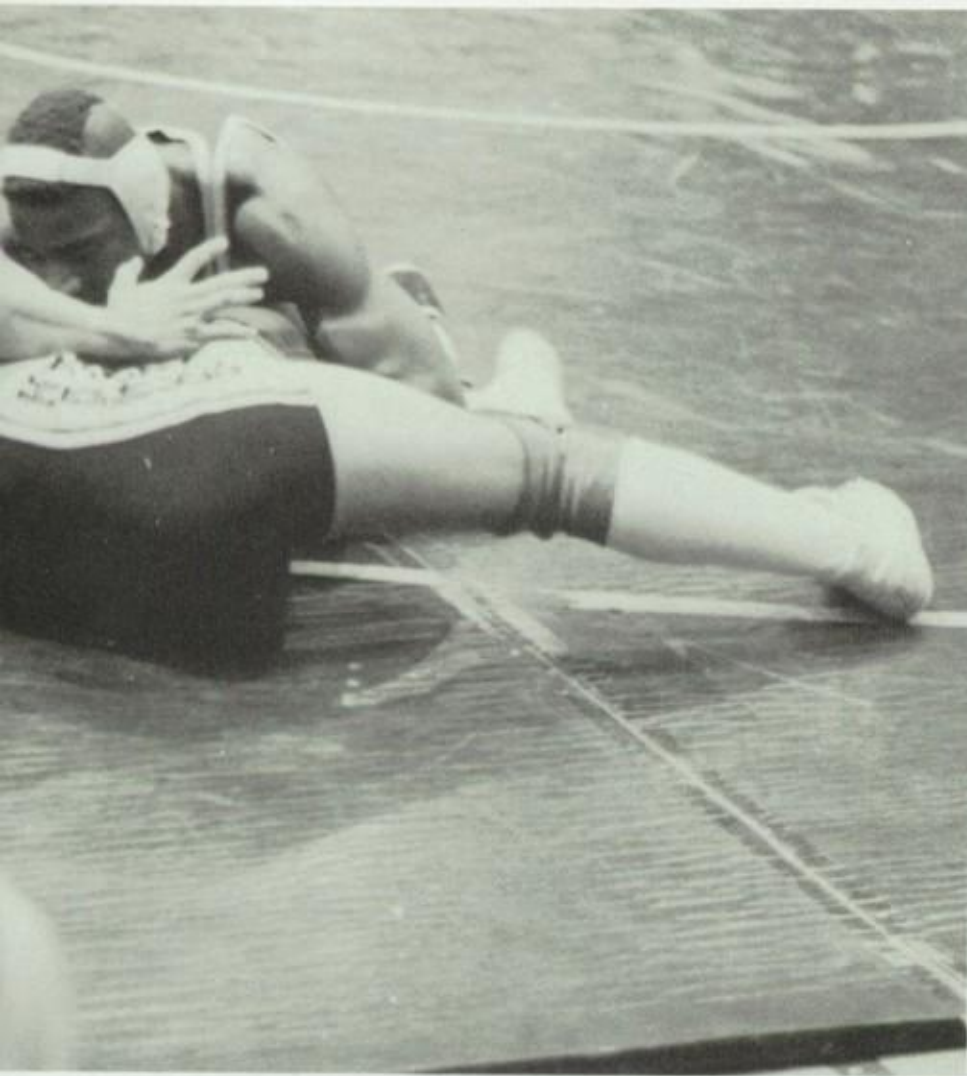
Most improved Erick Johnson
 Most valuable Brenden Winsor
 Most take downs Brenden Winsor
 Best record Erick Johnson

Showing his strength Senior Erick Johnson struggles while rolling over his weakening opponent from Apollo. Photo By Carragher



Ready and waiting Senior Erick Johnson grasps hands with his opponent from Apollo, eager to begin his match. Photo By Carragher

Wrestlers go to the mat



...l pumped up after an exciting match, Senior Greg Kaliszak jumps into the waiting arms of

Senior Dave Martin and gives me ecstatic smile back toward the mat. *Photo By Carragher*

Wrestling is defined as a full contact sport consisting of grueling training, many sacrifices, and an unquenchable thirst to be the best. Those were the goals our Varsity Wrestling team encountered.

Wrestling team competed in many tournaments, then they went to divisionals and state. The Demon grapplers did well in the tournaments despite most of the team being younger and less experienced than the average varsity team.

"There are a lot of young wrestlers on the team but wrestlers aren't born they are made through hard work and competitive matches," said Senior Erick Johnson.

Practicing everyday un-

til 5:30 p.m. the wrestling team did a series of drills to build up skills, then they wrestled live in a one-on-one situation.

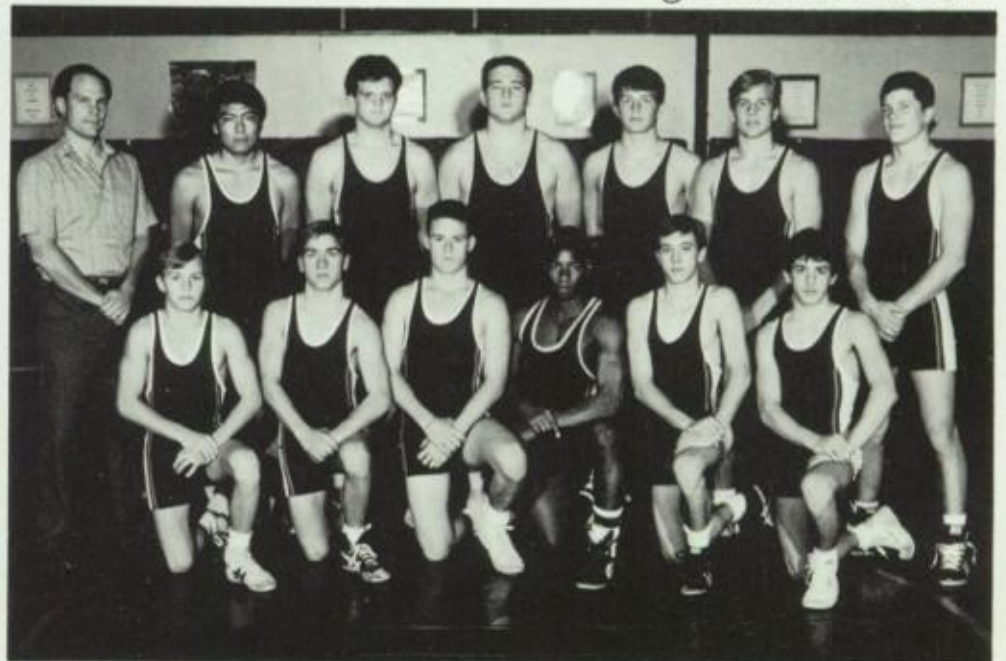
"Wrestling live is one of the best ways to learn new moves and be ready for an actual match," said Sophomore Casey Priebe.

Finally, at the end of practice, the hard part of wrestling came in — conditioning.

"The conditioning is needed by all athletes to build stronger muscles and longer endurance that can help an athlete tremendously on the mat," said Junior Pat Riley.

"During wrestling season, I always feel in the best of shape, the exercises we do tone your body and mind," said Priebe.

By Sean McGovern



VARSITY WRESTLING —
Front Row: Rob Knox, Casey Priebe, Todd Guess, Erick Johnson, Doug Katzorke, Rich Salvati. Back Row: Coach Bill

Rader, Jim Begay, Greg Freeman, Pat Riley, Rob Adams, Winston Weems, Brenden Winsor. *Photo By Ahrendt*

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Wrestlers set high goals

The 1988 wrestling team was looking for a few good men. Men exactly described what the members of the JV and Freshmen teams proved themselves to be.

In pre-season, the dedicated wrestlers were doing multiple exercises and hundreds of wind sprints. It all paid off by getting some of those wrestlers moved to a higher level of competition. "The competition was furious, especially

when a vacancy on the varsity had to be filled by one of our teammates," said Mr. Gregg Parrish, the coach of the JV team.

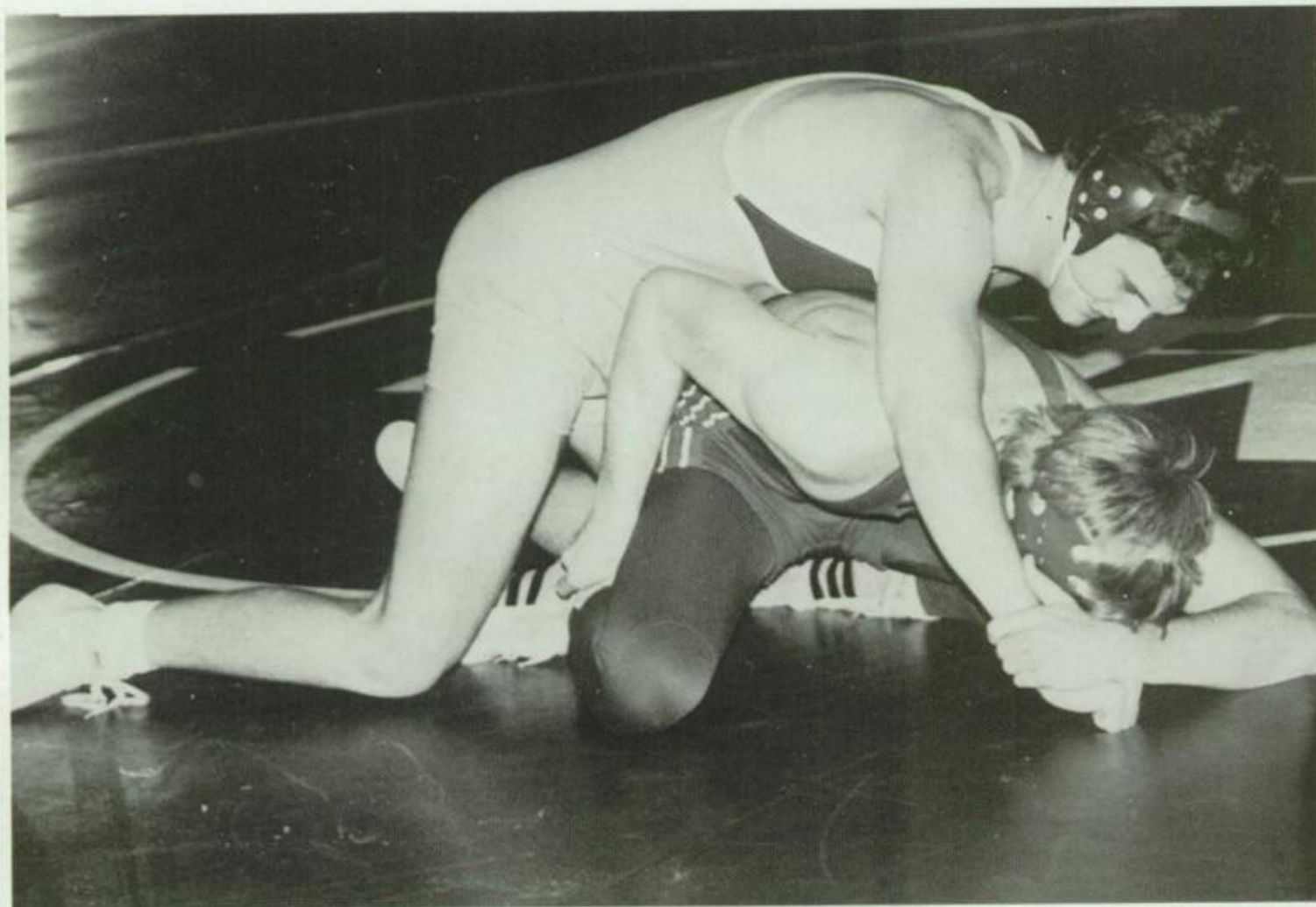
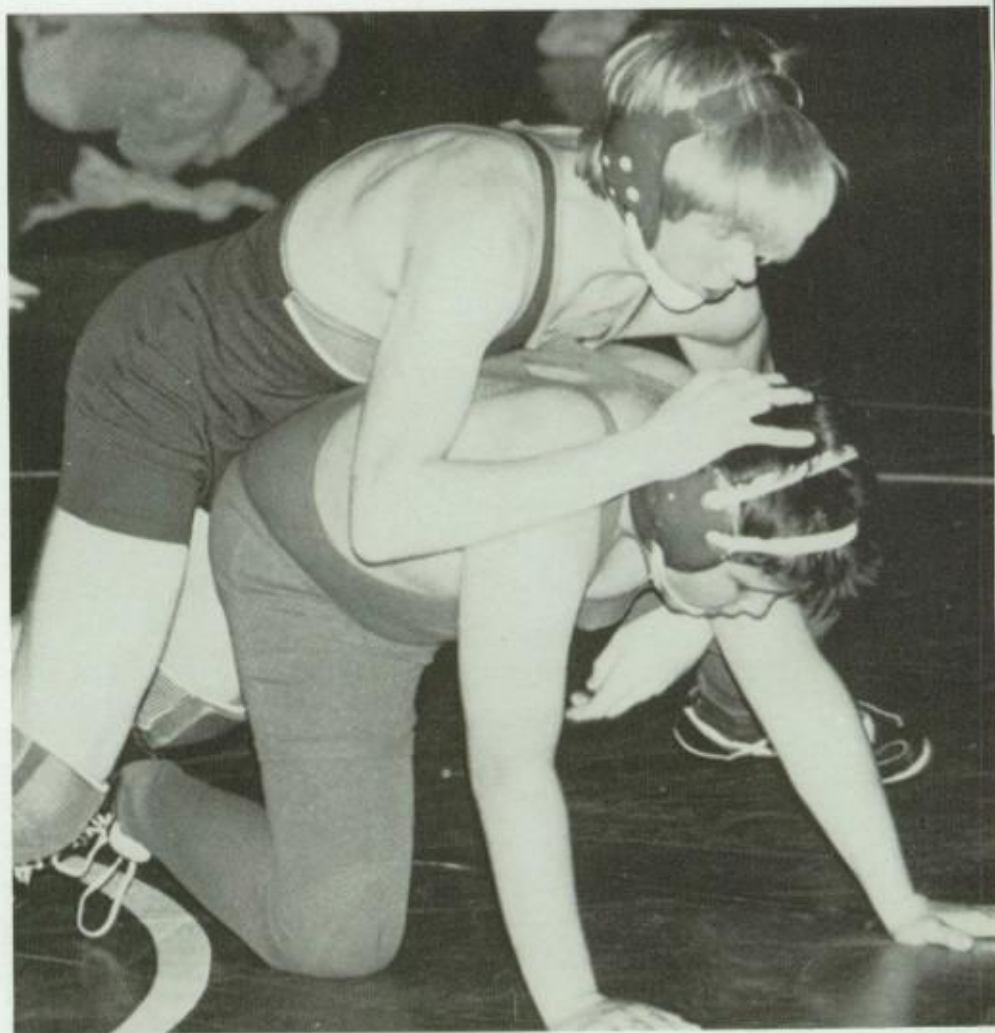
Throughout the season, outstanding wrestlers were moved to higher levels of competition.

"Our record doesn't say much, but when we put it all together we showed exactly what we could do by beating Thunderbird in a close 32 to 31 victory," said Freshman Justin Ervin.

By Scott Dessenberger

In the process of quick thinking, Freshman Nathan Rhoad attempts to apply a three-

quarter Nelson. *Photo By McAndrew*



Caught in the act of thoroughly demolishing his weaker opponent, Junior Greg Freeman supplies the JV team with a

needed victory against Moon Valley. Unfortunately, the win wasn't enough as the team lost

to Moon Valley in a disappointing 18 to 55 loss. *Photo By McAndrew*

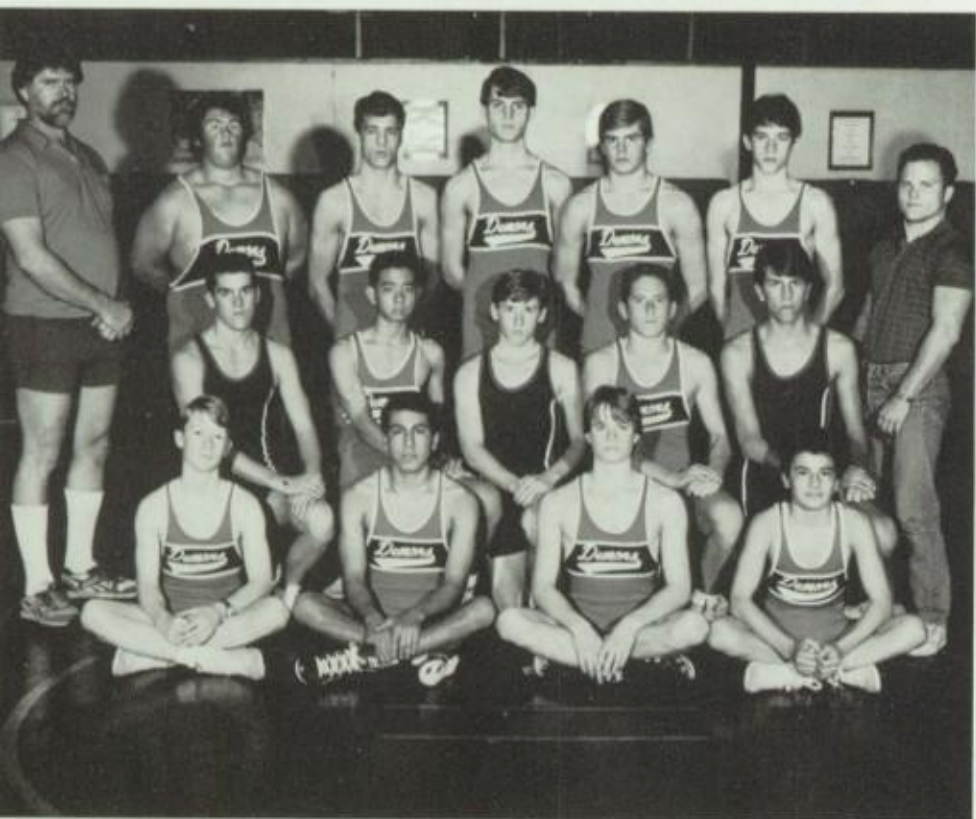
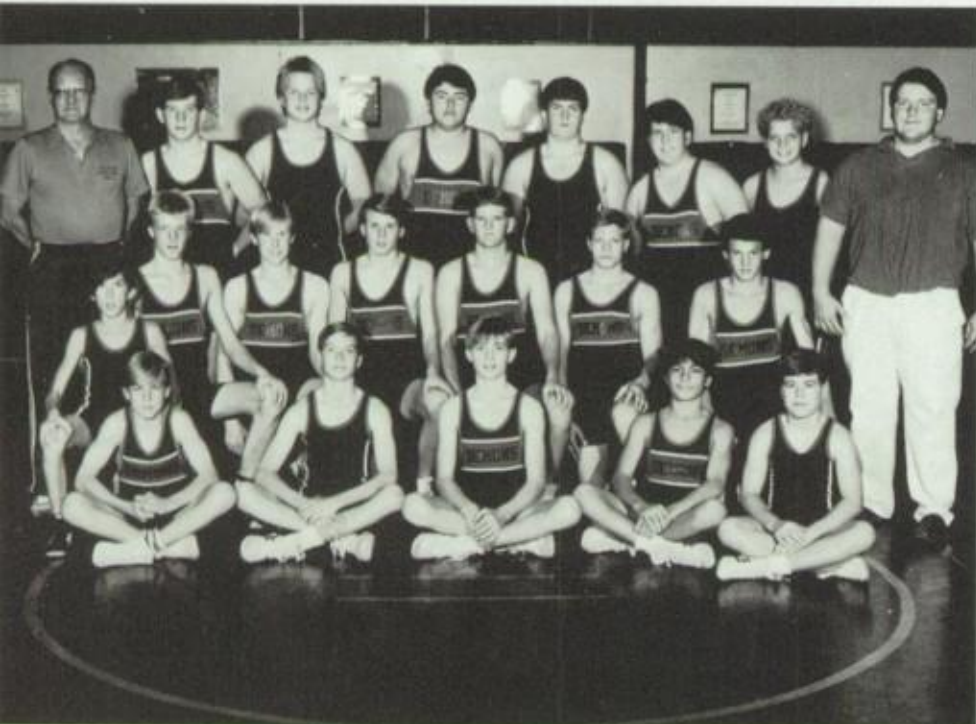


Looking over his opponent with utmost concern, is Junior Rob Adams. *Photo By McAndrew*

FRESHMAN WRESTLING —

Front Row: Ken Fraizer, Karl Green, Chris Cooper, Nick Gebhart, Paul Molyneux. Second Row: Rich Granatelli, Brent Ford, Nathan Rhoad, Chris Benford, Jason White,

Ryan Mette, Steve Rose, Coach Brett Weaver. Back Row: Coach Dale Myers, Brian Keith, Allan Beazer, Brandon Newman, Tom Leonard, Bill Collier, Justin Ervin. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography



JV WRESTLING — Front Row: Chris Hewlett, Robert Hurtado, Garrett Holley, James Sedillo. Second Row: Mike Lenahan, Tony Hu, Juan Liles, Joe Hacic, Lonnie Britt. Back

Row: Coach Gregg Parrish, Larry Downing, John Howington, Paul Cooper, Chris Sauter, Tim Riley, Coach Jay Yowell. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Score Board

FROSH WRESTLING

GHS	2-8	OPP
18	Apollo	57
36	Cortez	41
12	Horizon	63
36	Agua Fria	38
20	Goldwater	54
32	Thunderbird	31
24	Deer Valley	51
24	Moon Valley	47
36	Paradise Valley	34
12	Shadow Mountain	61

Score Board

JV WRESTLING

GHS	5-6	OPP
45	Apollo	26
30	Cortez	45
18	Horizon	48
54	Agua Fria	24
37	Goldwater	24
34	Thunderbird	30
32	Deer Valley	36
18	Moon Valley	55
14	Paradise Valley	57
61	Tolleson	12
24	Shadow Mountain	34

Softball team captures 4th in state finals



Junior Renee Ramirez waits patiently in the outfield for the ball to be hit by a Shadow

Mountain player. Photo By Darling

After a hard-fought 17 innings of play, this Varsity Softball team finally defeated Carl Hayden 1-0 in the state playoffs. This enabled the team to move on and face one of its greatest rivals, sister school Moon Valley. Unfortunately, the Demons lost 3-0 which left them fourth in state.

We had to learn to work together because there were a lot of different levels of players," said Senior Tony Munoz.

The team was plagued by injuries and illnesses from knee and back injuries to broken arms and sprained ankles. The injuries took players out of

the game which was a problem because it kept everyone from working as a team. The girls always practiced hard to take them to a winning season.

"The coaches work us hard, but they help us out a lot," stated Senior Tammy Jackson. The coaches are Head Coach Ed McQuade, and Assistant Coaches Dave Smith and Julio Acosta.

The girls had one feeling about their strongest and weakest points that was summed up by Senior Terri Carnicelli.

"Our defense is very strong and could be unbeatable, but our offense needs improvement," she said.



Crack! Senior Terri Carnicelli smacks the ball into the out-

field for a single. Terri was also the pitcher. Photo By Darling

VARSITY SOFTBALL —
Front Row: Dee Dee Camarena,
 Ann Dennis, Tammy Jackson,
 Lisa Stump. *Second Row:*
 Coach McQuade, Nicole
 Lathrop, Lynette Sarna,
 Christie Metcalf, Renee

Ramirez, Jodee Green, Coach
 Acosta. *Back Row:* Jennifer
 Hogan, Christy Martinez, Nikki
 Wilson, Terri Carnicelli, Bobbi
 Jean Burns, Tammy Fout,
 Tonya Munoz, Kathy Kersey.
Photo By R. Ahrendt



Determination shows on the
 face of Senior Ann Dennis, as
 she sprints toward first base.
Photo By Darling



Batting glove in hand, Junior
 Dee Dee Camarena walks to the
 plate. The game was against
 Shadow Mountain. *Photo By
 Darling*

Score Board

VARSITY SOFTBALL

GHS	10-7-2	OPP
2	Dobson	0
1	Maryvale	4
1	Alhambra	2
4	Horizon	1
9	Apollo	1
2	Paradise Valley	0
4	Thunderbird	1
3	Tolleson	2
0	Moon Valley	1
0	Shadow Mountain	0
1	Deer Valley	4
4	Horizon	1
2	Apollo	3

Too Good To Be Forgotten



"The softball team keeps get-
 ting better and better. We're
 hanging in there," said Junior
 Dee Dee Camarena.

Most Valuable Terri Carnicelli
 Best Defense Ann Dennis
 Best Offense Dee Dee Camarena

Score Board

JV SOFTBALL

GHS	14-1-2	OPP
13	Alhambra	0
2	Horizon	0
7	Appollo	5
12	Paradise Valley	2
19	Thunderbird	2
3	Tolleson	1
6	Moon Valley	2
2	Shadow Mountain	2
14	Deer Valley	7
6	Horizon	9
3	Apollo	3
14	Paradise Valley	9
31	Thunderbird	1
14	Tolleson	4
1	Moon Valley	0
6	Shadow Mountain	0
8	Deer Valley	4

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL —
Front Row: April Sodaro, Kim Johnson, Abbie Sodaro, Kelcey Mean, Chantelle Sellers. *Second Row:* Amy Stump, Karla Horcitas, Heidi Waddington,

Christy Stearn, Laura Boatman, Jodi Mastriani, Lauri Brandon. *Back Row:* Coach Ceil Billings, Moe Linehan, Joy Counts, Jana Moore, Ann Strasser, Laura Landis. *Photo By R. Ahrendt*



Score Board

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL

GHS	13-2	OPP
1	Horizon	3
21	Apollo	0
23	Thunderbird	4
35	Tolleson	0
4	Moon Valley	5
21	Shadow Mountain	0
3	Deer Valley	1
12	Horizon	4
5	Apollo	3
9	Ironwood	4
9	Tolleson	5
8	Moon Valley	6
9	Ironwood	4
9	Shadow Mountain	1
7	Deer Valley	10



Softball team starts great

JV SOFTBALL — *Front Row:* Strasser, Deana Robles. *Back Row:* Jening Prevatte, Jennifer Hilliard, Angie Hathcock, Michelle Garrard. *Second Row:* Wendy Nagelhout, Christina Bonilla, Susan Hall, Ericka

Tharp, Cris Carrano, Kim Dicarlo, Kistin Clabaugh, Shelly Perez, Coach Larry Also. *Photo By Ahrendt*



During the first half of the year the JV softball team went undefeated while the Freshmen only lost one game. This, however, didn't come without hard work. "We have to work hard to get where we're at," said Sophomore Jennifer Hilliard.

One of the reasons for the great start they had was their pitching. "In fast pitch softball pitching is 90 percent of the game," said

Coach Larry Also.

These great starts also have good affects on the morale of the team. "It makes us drive that much harder," said Freshman Joy Counts.

The JV do have a lot of pressure on them. For the past four or five years Greenway has been among the top softball schools. This might make some girls nervous. "I think it makes them more confident," said Coach Also.

By Tony Anter



Bam! Junior Christina Bonilla smacks the ball into the out-field. Greenway scores a run. *Photo By Darling*

Freshman Kelcey Means make a quick run to first base to get the Demons in scoring position. *Photo By Darling*

Soccer rolls to victory

“We have a lot of talent but we don't always use it to the fullest,” commented Senior Stuart Cummings. “When we finally put it all together, we'll definitely be contenders for state.”

Once again, our soccer team was in the running for the State Championship. Early on in the season they were ranked in the top ten, but disappointing losses to Apollo and Deer Valley dropped

the Demon's ranking.

Senior Greg Prudhomme stated that the team's greatest rivalry was Apollo. “Our best rival used to be Horizon, but because of the fierce competition we've had with Apollo, it's become almost a quest to beat them.”

This year proved to be an exciting one. With their flawless defense and excellent ball control, the Demons were top contenders to take it all.

By Robert Stephenson

“The Wall.” Demon defenders block a direct kick from the opposing Brophy team. Photo By Stephenson



Here it comes! Senior Stuart Cummings puts the ball back in play with a corner kick. The Demons kissed their sister by tying the Apollo Hawks 1-1.

Strong defense helped the team match up to one of the toughest teams in the league. Photo By Darling



SOCCER TEAM — *Front Row:* Steve Gallegos, Justin Campbell, Louie Smothermon, Brian Bevard, Trey Woolwine, Andy Smothermon. *Second Row:* Lisa Dominari (Manager), Prasong Singpradith, Chris Fusselman, Ehrin Schwiebert,

Gary Buete, Brent Horner, Stuart Cummings, Greg Prudhomme, Coach Jon Miller. *Third Row:* Jim Titus, Steve Wilfong, Chris Bartram, Matt Wiedmann, Kevin Kalina, Volda O'Conner, Tony Robson. Photo By Ahrendt

And they're off to the races! Senior Stuart Cummings fights for possession of the ball. Photo By Darling



In your face. Senior Louis Smothermon leaves an opponent in the dust. Louis penetrated the Apollo defense

for the Demons only score. The Demons tied Apollo 1-1 in their second match up of the season. Photo By Darling

Score Board

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

GHS	4-2-3	OPP
0	Brophy	0
4	Horizon	0
2	Sunnyslope	0
1	St. Mary's	0
6	Washington	0
1	Apollo	4
0	Deer Valley	1
1	Apollo	1
2	Tolleson	2
4	Cortez	0
Bourgade		
Independence		
Goldwater		



Did the team's indoor summer league have an affect on the season? "It brought us closer together, and showed us we could be successful," said Stuart Cummings.

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Best Offense Stuart Cummings
 Best Defense Chris Fusselman
 Most Improved Tony Robson
 Most Valuable Louis Smothermon

At halftime, Senior Carrie Matheus dances "nerd style" to the song, "Hip to be Square." Photo By Lee



Pom line ranks superior

"I love to perform — it gives me a natural high," stated Senior Carrie Matheus with sparkling eyes and a huge smile on her face. The Varsity Pom line added an extra spark to the campus that seemed to stem from a sense of

unity and togetherness that bonded the girls so closely together.

The line ranked one of the most superior in the state, earning top honors at summer camp.

"Being on pom is really time consuming and a lot of hard work," stated

Senior Heather Moudy.

The line participated in many fund raising activities, as well as performing in various competitions.

"The closeness we all share is what I like most about being on pom," commented Senior Melissa

Groen.

It was through this great amount of unity and hard work that the pom line was able to bring its share of spirit to the school.

By Kelli Carragher



VARSITY POM LINE —
Front Row: Carrie Matheus, Amy Haverfield. Second Row: Cheree Rogers, Jessica Giehm, Melissa Groen, Michelle

Pedulla. Back Row: Heather Moudy, Renee Gunnels, Tiffany Parish, Suzanne Hensley, Wendy Salinas, Wendy Grant. Photo By NSA



"Chow down! Pom girls need to eat too. Senior Cheree Rogers devours her lunch during Spirit Week activities. Photo By Carragher



Scattered on the gym floor, Pom line members move to their new positions at the first assembly. *Photo By Carragher*



Varsity Pom line seniors show their unity in their last year of high school together. *Photo By Carragher*



Pom line members Heather Moudy, Wendy Salinas, Carrie Matheus, Cheree Rogers, Tiffany Parish and Melissa Groen model their all-too-terrifying outfits of terror. "Jason" invaded the campus on Horror Day during Spirit Week. *Photo By Carragher*



Choreography is a major part of the pom line. Senior Heather Moudy reviews dance formations. *Photo By Carragher*

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VARSITY POM LINE

Two Spirit Sticks
Superior Plus Plaque
Open Exhibition Award
Participation Plaque
36 Individual Superior
Plus Ribbons

All-American

Wendy Grant
Carrie Matheus
Wendy Salinas



All-American achievers Wendy Salinas, Carrie Matheus and Wendy Grant flash winning smiles to the camera. *Photo By Carragher*

6 chosen as All-American

School spirit and enthusiasm is what the Varsity Cheer line demonstrated during the football and basketball season.

"I was so proud of being a part of this line. It's like having a second family with 12 sisters," stated Junior Michelle Bechard.

Six cheerleaders were chosen as All-Americans at National Spirit Ambassadors (NSA) cheer

camp. This qualified them to cheer during halftime at the NFL Chargers game in San Diego, California. They were Seniors Tonya Graber, Brandy Gardner, Cheri Stevenson, Sharon Peppers and Juniors Michelle Bechard and Brit-tany Looman.

The cheer line regularly attended all of the varsity football and basketball games, and they performed with the pom line at

Homecoming.

Along with the great moments came the embarrassing ones. Sophomore and Demon mascot Michelle Orgill said, "The most embarrassing moment for me was when we played Thunderbird. I hopped the fence and my tail got caught and I fell."

According to Senior Tonya Graber, there were several things she liked most about being on

cheer. "The friendships, getting the crowd totally rowdy and just having a good time. It makes you feel like you're more a part of the school," said Graber.

By Lori Price

At one of the lunch time activities, Seniors Cheri Stevenson and Tonya Graber display their muscles. *Photo By Carragher*



Performing "Watch Out" was the varsity cheer line at one of the first flag raisings of the year. *Photo By Shannon*

Behind Fred Kalil of the Channel 10 News Team, the varsity cheer line marched during the

Homecoming parade. *Photo By Shannon*



VARSITY CHEER — *Front Row:* Brittany Looman, Cheri Stevenson, Stacy Emch. *Second Row:* Missy Sullivan, Brandy Gardner, Michelle

Orgill, Michelle Bechard. *Back Row:* Tonya Graber, Shannon Marketic, Colleen Garrity, Nicki Cohen, Sharon Peppers. *Photo By NSA*

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VARSITY CHEER LINE

Creativity Workshop Superior Plus
 Communications Workshop Superior Plus
 Performance Workshop Superior Plus
 Overall Evaluation Superior Plus
 2 Spirit Sticks
 Superior Plus Trophy
 Participation Plaque

All-American

Senior Brandy Gardner
 Senior Tonya Graber
 Senior Sharon Peppers
 Senior Cheri Stevenson
 Junior Michelle Bechard
 Junior Brittany Looman



Relaxing on a giant helmet in the San Diego Charger stadium is Senior Tonya Graber and Junior Brittany Looman. *Photo By Graber*

JV Cheer's spirit shines

For most people summer break was for sleeping in late and being lazy - but not for the JV cheerleaders. During the summer the JV squad held many practices early in the morning. "A month before camp started, we practiced every weekday morning from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.," remarked Junior Erin Parrish.

The four days that the girls spent at cheer camp at Northern Arizona University seemed to be the highlight of their summer. "Camp brought us closer together and taught

us responsibility as well as cheers and chants," said Sophomore Cheryl Beilfuss.

Before camp we were very competitive with each other. But after camp we became such good friends we didn't have to do that anymore. We were comfortable with just being ourselves," said Sophomore Tamie Stephenson.

At camp the girls won a spirit stick, a participation plaque, three superior plus ribbons, a superior ribbon and a superior plus trophy.

By Wendy Salinas



JV CHEER - Front Row: Michelle Gaisford, Captain Linda Dominguez, Cheryl Beilfuss. Back Row: Tiffany Miller, Jami Williams, Captain Erin Parrish, Tamie Stephenson.



Taking time out for a smile, Sophomore Monica Smith takes a break from cheering for her team. Photo By Darling



"Mount'in." JV cheerleaders first performance was at the Fall Sports Assembly. *Photo By Carragher*

Sophomore Cheryl Beilfuss cheers for the JV team after a great play against Paradise Valley. *Photo By Darling*



cheering at their first homecoming are Cheryl Beilfuss, Tamie Stephenson, Michelle Gaisford, Linda Dominguez, and Monica Smith. *Photo By Valenzuela*



Really showing their Demon spirit are Sophomore Michelle Gaisford and Junior Linda Dominguez. *Photo By Valenzuela*

Pass & Play!

The term "no pass, no play" was used for a new law passed by the State Board of Education that became effective this year. This law stated that students must pass five classes in order to participate in all non-credit extracurricular activities. These activities included all sports, band, pom, and cheer, and student council, to name a few.

"No pass, no play" was passed for the benefit of school districts throughout the state after a negative report on education in the United States was issued. The report stated that school activities seemed to be taking away from the school's grade point average.

"There will be grade checks every four and a half weeks, but those grades will not determine whether or not the student will be held out of competition. 'No pass, no play' affects eligibility for continuing in that specific activity if the student is flunking one or more classes by the end of each semester. If the student does fail, he will then sit out the entire next semester," said Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal of operations and resources.

By Wendy Salinas

Clubs

The main responsibility of being a cashier is hospitality with the customers. Showing this is Senior Vicki McNelly as she is on the job at Fashion Mart. Photo By McAndrew

What do most students do after school? Go out and have fun, right? Well kind of. Here Senior Linda Ortiz sorts through some papers at her job, required for her COE class. Photo By McAndrew



One of the requirements for HERO is to dress up in your uniform. Here you see the dedicated HERO members. Photo By Darling



Getting involved, that was what it was all about. Students had a variety of clubs to choose from and be involved with.

Each club around campus was not established just to promote school spirit, every one had its own individual meaning. Many of them gave students the opportunity to go out and learn on-the-job-training, while earning

the benefits of extra spending money, and a school credit. Other clubs had weekly meetings and fund raisers to support banquets at the end of the year.

Being involved in different clubs gave students the ability to meet fellow classmates and make their year *too good to be forgotten.*

*By Nicki Cohen
and Toni Pesuti*

Here we go again! Chain Gang members Senior Gina Alexander and Juniors Kris Clabaugh and Mary Haynes get prepared to run down the field after a play. Photo By Hanna



Pin-ups encourage spirit

Have you heard the news? The Wrestlerettes changed its name. The club was called Pin-ups. Why?

Well, according to science teacher and Pin-up adviser Mrs. Ruth Ann Dow, "The name Pin-ups, came from the best move in wrestling, the *pin* and what we're trying to do with school spirit, bring it *up*."

"Everyone thought Greenway had all girl Wrestlerettes," said Mrs. Dow. There was another change in the

group. Two guys entered as photographers and to work the concession stand at the meets.

"I'm in charge of the concession stand. I enjoy being in Pin-ups because it's really fun and I get along with everybody," stated Freshman John Treacy.

The Pin-ups performed pep cheers at the meets, gave special pins to the wrestlers who pinned their man and handed out oranges and candy to the wrestlers after their

matches.

The club practiced every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour after school and followed the wrestlers to most of their matches including Thunderbird, Moon Valley and Horizon.

The Pin-ups have really helped the wrestlers in their meets and have contributed to school spirit.

By Lori Price



Practice for the Pin-ups consisted of numerous cheers, that helped lead the

wrestlers on to victory at the matches
Photo By Titus

Two of the Pin-ups, Freshman Carissa Davis and Sophomore Brandi Nathan, practice their cheers to promote spirit during the wrestling matches. *Photo By Titus*



While learning the latest cheer, Maria Vasquez shows careful concentration at Pin-up practice. *Photo By Titus*

The wrestling matches not only proved to be exciting, but also a lot of fun, as the Pin-ups found out. *Photo By Titus*



PIN-UPS — *Front Row:* Linda Schraven, Jocelyn White, Karen Bornacelli, Brandi Nathan, Maria Vasquez. *Second Row:* Shelley Kacic, Chris Brandon, Heidi Falk, Carissa Davis. *Third Row:* Lanie Shreeve,

John Treacy, Livi Mendia. *Back Row:* Heather Magness, Laura Jevnikar, Ivy Cross, Bryan Jourdannais, Debbie Bowling, Courtney Cooper, Christina Webster. *Photo By Carragher*

KICKERS — *Front Row:* Angela Faulkenbury, Melissa Lesnick, Susie Kunszt. *Back Row:* Michelle Caplette, Mrs. Carole Hoyt, Audra Tarsitano. *Not Pictured:* Anglea Sodian, Randee Sterna. *Photo By Darling*

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Hurriedly, Sophomore Angela Faulkenbury runs to retrieve a ball kicked out of bounds. This was one of the many jobs the kickers performed for the soccer team. *Photo By Darling*



Kickers lend their support

KICKERS, I bet you can't guess what this group does. **WRONG**, they don't go around kicking the administration; however, they do support our first class soccer team by their behind-the-scenes work.

What could this group of seven girls with their sponsor Mrs. Carole Hoyt possibly do to keep occupied at the soccer games? Junior Audra Tarsitano said, "We do anything. We fetch the balls, get water for the guys, keep stats; we're basically gophers."

Besides all those necessary tasks, the girls went a step further than

necessary. Sophomore Angela Faulkenbury explained, "Each kicker is a secret partner to three guys on the team. Once a week we give them a little something."

So how do these girls keep themselves motivated? Tarsitano pointed out, "We all love soccer and they don't have a JV team. We would be on the team if we could."

Faulkenberry concluded, "I'm really good friends with most of the guys and I enjoy helping them and being able to watch the exciting games from the sidelines."

By Tiffany Ralston



The fun never stops! The Kickers enjoy watching the soccer game while they lend their support. The Kickers traveled to all games with the team. *Photo By Darling*

CHAIN GANG — *Front Row:* Ginger Delpine, Shea James. *Second Row:* Melissa Cyrnek, Sharlette Flournoy, Jenny Gardner, Mary Haynes, Shannon Heck.

Back Row: Kris Clabaugh, Michelle Blouir, Stephanie Fuller, Judy Costello, Joelle Smallwood. *Photo By Titus*



"Chefs" John Costello and Paul Fischbach play ham for the camera. Junior Judy Costello held a party for the Varsity Football team. *Photo By Costello*



Gang links spirit

Who gets spoiled on campus? Who else — football players! To encourage spirit the Chain Gang dedicated a lot of extra time to do something a little extra for the Varsity Football team.

Junior Judy Costello's family sponsored a party for the team and served 100 pounds of barbequed ribs along with 20 pounds of potato salad, five pounds of beans and six cases of coke, which was donated by Mr. John Costello. The party was catered by Paul Fischbach, a friend of the Costellos.

"It was interesting to work with the guys on the team this year," explained Junior Judy Costello.

Some of the spirit boosters the Chain Gang members gave the team were cookies, carnations and balloons. To raise money for these gifts the girls held carwashes, sold

candy and sold balloons during Homecoming week.

"To kick off the season we gave the guys 10 yards of ice cream in rain gutters, with all flavors and all kinds of toppings," said Junior Stephanie Fuller.

At the home games the girls recorded plays, gave water to the guys and worked the chains — the basis for the origination of their name.

"When we go to the away games we take our own caravan and try to get everyone riled up," continued Fuller.

"The guys are always very polite and I think they appreciate their gifts. This is my second year on Chain Gang and it's a great way to support your football team," concluded Fuller.

By Michelle Neal



At a game, Junior Melissa Cyrnek readies herself with towels and water bottles for the football players. *Photo By Lee*



Dedication and careful attention are needed to take good stats. Junior Stephanie Elting and Senior Sam Buck didn't miss a thing. *Photo By Darling*

Sometimes recording scores takes more than one person to get the job done. Sophomore Stacy Boudra and Senior

Stacy Krieder shared the responsibility together. *Not Pictured: Danelle Steffler. Photo By Darling*



Girls help team by keeping stats, bringing goodies

Doesn't everyone need a little help and encouragement sometimes? Well, that was exactly what the Demoticians, a support group for the boys' basketball team, did during the winter sports season.

"The girls helped to take down stats and added extra encouragement to the players, stated Coach Ted Mountz. "They really helped us out," he added.

The girls spent time keeping records of assists, rebounds, turnovers and any other important facts that needed recording. These stats were needed mostly by the coaches, but sometimes "college scouts need

to see them when they are checking out a specific player," explained Senior Samantha Buck, who was a Demotician for two years.

Besides working hard to help the coaches, the Demoticians also helped with any fund raising and gave support to the players.

"One game day a week, we brought edible goodies to them for good luck," stated Senior Rina Bueno.

Senior Eric Edgell, basketball captain, said, "We really appreciated all of their work and support. They really gave us that extra push."

By Stephanie Pearson



One has to watch carefully to be a good Demotician. Senior Rina Bueno was busy doing her job when she was caught by surprise. *Photo By Darling*

Demonettes, they are on the ball!

Who are those girls who sit in the stands during the girls' basketball games and look like they're doing their homework? They are the Demonettes. The Demonettes are one of the most important parts of a basketball game, except for the players, of course.

The Demonettes attend all home and away games, keeping stats and boosting team spirit. Taking the stats involves keeping track of who

scores, fouls and who makes the free shots.

"I first got interested in Demonettes when a friend that was on the team encouraged me," said three-year Demonette Sherry Baxter. "It is almost like you are part of the team," said Baxter. "You feel the same emotions as the team when they win and when they lose."

By Wendy Salinas



DEMONETTES — *Front Row:* Sherry Baxter, Lisa Canez. *Back Row:* Tina Walters, Heather Marcello. *Photo By* Zubow



Demonettes Junior Tina Walters, Sherry Baxter and Sophomore Lisa Canez the Shadow Mountain game April 20. Sophomore Heather Marcello, Junior concentrate heavily while taking stats at *Photo By* Zubow

Pep Club portrays spirit

There was a new spirit at Greenway. Pep Club was brought back into action after a slow and unsuccessful try in 1986 to create more school spirit.

Meeting every Wednesday after school, the club's 20 active members planned activities for the many games and school functions they attended. At the games the club recited cheers and showed support for the team by wearing the school colors.

"I joined the Pep Club to help build self-esteem and school pride of

the student body," said Freshman Heather Magness.

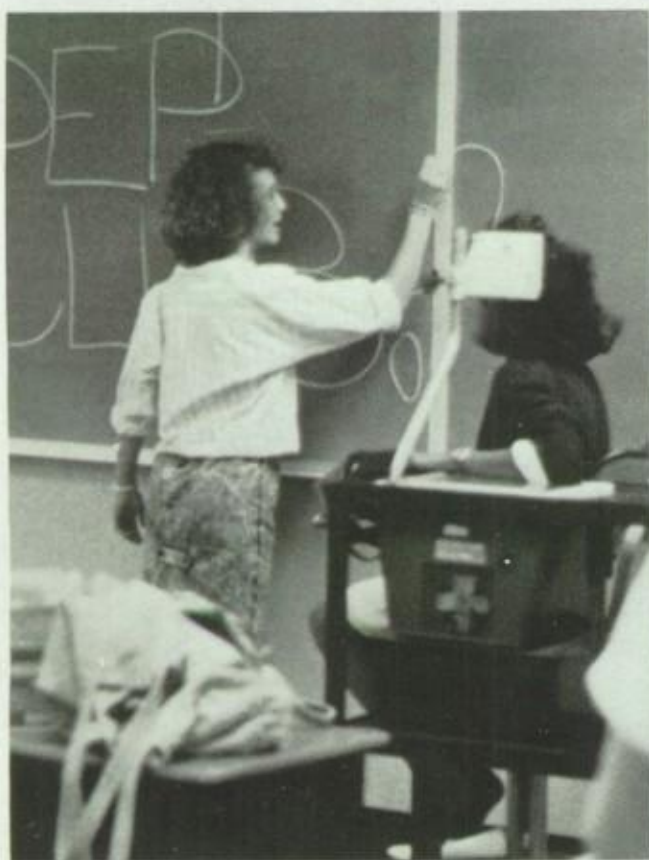
Although they couldn't get to many of the away games due to lack of transportation, plans were made to use a school bus next year. By having fund raisers, the club also hopes to have a uniform to wear in upcoming years.

Sophomore Maria Vasquez said, "Making banners, cheering at the games, having fun and showing spirit is what Pep Club is all about."

By Sean McGovern

PEP CLUB — Heather Magness, Courtney Cooper, Shelley Kacic, Maria Vasquez, Melanie Maldonado, Nicole Kleppe, Renee Leard, Barbara Miller, Lori Womack. *Photo By McCracken*

While listening to suggestions, Vice-President Freshman Melanie Maldonado, and President Sophomore Maria Vasquez direct the Pep Club meeting. *Photo By McCracken*



Writing on the board, Freshman Melanie Maldonado displays the name of this newest club. *Photo By McCracken*



Ready to begin the meeting, Sophomore Maria Vasquez waits for sponsor Mrs.

DeGeorge to finish speaking. *Photo By McCracken*

Hard work pays off for dancers

Being in Dance Theater takes a lot of hard work and imagination," said Senior Wendy Grant.

In order to become a member of the Dance Theater Troupe, a student had to fulfill several qualifications. "First the student must go through an audition to get into the advanced class," said Miss Susan Brady, Dance Theater sponsor. Then she had to choreograph a dance of her own creation, audition it in class for other dance students to learn, teach the movements and have the finished project performed in a dance presentation.

The Dance Theater Troupe was responsible for the dance section of the Celebrate with the Arts assembly.

Greenway Dance Theater, (GDT) is mainly responsible for the Spring Dance Concert. This May concert consists of approximately 20 dances incorporating all different styles of dance. The students choreographed routines in tap, jazz, ballet, lyrical, modern and novelty.

"I'm really glad I got to be a part of it," said Senior Kelli Carragher.

By Wendy Salinas

Sophomore Amy Haverfield, new member of GDT, jumps during a performance to the song "Insecurity." *Photo By Brady*



GDT members sophomore Amy Haverfield and Seniors Heather Moudy, Wendy Grant and Carrie Matheus move in sync to the song "Bad." *Photo By Brady*



DANCE THEATER — Amy Haverfield, Krista Davis, Kelli Carragher, Heather Moudy, Renee Gunnels, Melissa Groen,

Sharon Peppers, Wendy Grant, Wendy Salinas, Luisa Deanda, and Carrie Matheus. *Photo By Darling*

Schwiebert 'sells' DECA

How could a salesman convince a person to buy just about anything? The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) explained this question and much more.

Mr. Pete Schwiebert, the advisor of the group, taught the basics of marketing and merchandising to over 110 students. "I really enjoy the students and watching them grow and achieve goals," stated Mr. Schwiebert.

DECA was for students who were interested in advertising, marketing,

and sales careers, or owning a business of their own. Seniors were required to have a retail oriented job, while the juniors learned how to acquire one. "DECA is a good learning experience because you learn about business and how to get a job," said Junior Dawn Drewry.

Through the skills learned in their classes, DECA members were given opportunities to compete with other schools at area, state, and possibly, national conferences. They competed in salesmanship, advertising and management presentations. Ac-

cording to Mr. Schwiebert, the state competition could be described as, "three days of the best, most motivated students from 65 high schools competing against each other for trophies, medals and scholarships." He then boasted, "We are the most successful program in the state."

By Diane Grima

While patiently listening to a customer, Senior Terry Coker earns school credit working at Richmond Brothers. *Photo By Shannon*



DECA SENIORS: *Front Row:* Debbie Peterson, Kelly Chestnutt, Jim Zannelli, Christine Ruggeri, Heather Playford, Cindy Marchiafava, Gina Cable, Cheri Stevenson, Monica Chacon, Monika Kurtenbach. *Second Row:* Angie Nesbitt, Herb Dilema, Tim Chmielewski, Marcus Crayon,

Suzanne Pursell, Cheryl Kvamme, Laura Albert, Vickie McNelly, Terry Coker, Tiffany Kornas, Suzanne Hensley, Cathy Houdek, Amy Duffett. *Back Row:* Fred Moore, Joaquin Kremer, Scott Dessenberger, Mr. Pete Schwiebert. *Photo By Zubow*





DECA OFFICERS - *Front Row:* John Burgess, historian; Amy Duffett, secretary; Jessica Lakom, vice-president; Sonia Rampley, junior representative; Lyric Weaver, junior representative; Fred Moore, treasurer. *Back Row:* Steve McDermitt, junior representative; Joaquin Kremer, president; Jim Zannelli, recorder. *Photo By Zubow*

DECA JUNIORS - *Front Row:* Lyric Weaver, Sheri Heidel, Anders Bergstrom. *Second Row:* Robert Moates, Staci Hoffhines, Joanne Chiariello, Amy Bowling, Erin Goodell, Michele Nasipak, Diane Grima, Shannon Eldridge, Laurie Drew, Terri Levai, Angie Humphrey, Lorie Henry. *Back Row:* Jennifer Graham, David Baily, Sam Arikat, Sean McGovern, Tonya Marcello, Angie Sucato, Randy Orr, John Burgess, Barbi Skala, Dee Dee Staszak, Jamie Zins. *Photo By Zubow*



Besides helping customers and ringing up sales on the cash register, display signs must also be made. Senior Vicki McNelly did her share of sign making at Fashion Mart. *Photo By Shannon*

HERO is not a sandwich

“HERO is for everyone,” stated Mrs. Nancy Klesner, seven year sponsor of HERO. The 23 Home Economic Related Occupation (HERO) students learned from both the classroom and actual work experience. In class they learned proper work attitude, interview skills and communication with others, to name just a few. HERO students also received a chance to earn an extra school credit, some money and experience in either the people, health

or interior design fields. Other HERO students attended cosmetology school for their credit. “We learned how to handle a job and school at the same time,” said Heather Taylor.

Besides the school and work, they also did community services and went to three state conferences. HERO participated in a Hike-a-Thon, collected canned food during Thanksgiving, adopted a family, served food at St. Vincent De Paul and raised \$750 for cerebral palsey. In their conferences they elected state officers, worked on their job

skills and competed in the job interview, demonstration, display, public relation, description and career research skills.

As if that weren't enough, they also celebrated their very own HERO week. During this week, the HERO students let the student body know what HERO was all about. They held the Super HERO contest, faculty breakfast, kidnap breakfast, and the HERO-is-More-Than-a-Sandwich contest. “It's all about teaching responsibility,” said Mrs. Klesner.

By Wendy Salinas



HERO — *Front Row:* Jennifer Olmstead, Sean Falk, Kris Luce, Heidi Gable, Renee Johnson, Sharon Bellovin, Angie Hamlin. *Second Row:* Stacy Pellegrino, Angel Abild, Michelle Wilson, Heather Taylor, Cyndee Baczynski, Gina Alexander, Amy

Brockwell, Danelle Steffler, Heather Wilson, Mrs. Nancy Klesner. *Third Row:* Shannon Jamison, Melissa Nieman, Betty Meier, Tammy Aho, Barbie Smith, Dawn Ciuppa. *Photo By Darling*



HERO OFFICERS — Heidi Gable, secretary; Agnie Hamlin, V.P. (public relations); Kris Luce, treasurer; Sean Falk, asst. historian.

Senior Kris Luce reads her report as Senior Danelle Steffler listens intently. *Photo By Darling*



Jennifer Olmstead, V.P. (activities); Danelle Steffler, president; Heather Wilson, V.P. (fund raising). *Photo By Darling*

Waiting to put in her two cents is Region 3 State Senator Heather Wilson. *Photo By Darling*

Learning to earn

Cooperative Office Education offered students the chance to "earn while they learn," stated Mrs. Barbara Brody, the teacher and adviser of COE. COE was a program designed to help students develop skills that were required for success in the business world. Students who participated in the program attended classes until noon and spent the rest of their day at their jobs.

"COE was an educational experience where I got real world training," stated Senior Amy Rizzo.

To apply for COE, the students had to have at least one year of typing, an interview with Mrs. Brody, and provide three teacher recommendations. After being selected, each student was interviewed by an employer and then received a job in one of various fields such as banking and accounting offices, law and doctor's offices and some major

companies.

The classroom instruction offered the students a variety of skills and information. Along with learning computer skills, dictation, and how to use a ten key calculator, the students were able to work in an area of interest to them through simulation activities.

"The class also taught how to get along with people and employers and how to dress for success," said Mrs. Brody.

COE was a class as well as a club. Senior and President Angel Carr said, "We had fund raisers to help pay for our banquet at the end of the year and we made donations to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Special Olympics."

"They were a really terrific group who were extremely interested in the program," concluded Mrs. Brody.

By Stephanie Pearson

COE OFFICERS — Seniors Sherrie Daily, treasurer; Angel Carr, president; Nicole Kolinchak, secretary; and Wendy Schumacher, vice-president. *Photo By McAndrew*

Obviously enjoying her job is Senior Brenda Ortiz. She worked at the Game and Fish Department as a secretary. *Photo By McAndrew*





COE — *Front Row:* Chana Kay, Tonia Hampton, Alicia Perez, April Wozniak and Dena Avila. *Second Row:* Angel Carr, Paula Benzel, Wendy Schumacher, Rosary Rubio, Amy Rizzo and Kari Bellis. *Back*

Row: Laurel Lindquist, Nicole Kolinchak, Mike Yarbrough, Sherrie Daily, Debbie Wolf, Michelle Blouir, Carol Jaichner and Mrs. Brody. *Photo By McAndrew*



She's all smiles! Senior Paula Benzel takes time out from her COE class to smile at a friend. *Photo By McAndrew*

COE students learn many new skills. Senior Nicole Kolinchak spent her time on the computer. *Photo By McAndrew*



Although COE is open to everyone, only one guy participated. Senior Mike Yarbrough tested his skills on a ten-key calculator. *Photo By McAndrew*

Club committed

The choir ensemble reactivated itself for another exciting and challenging year. With the help of its new teacher, Mrs. Kimberly Crowley-White, its members were off to a fresh start.

The club consisted of most of the students who were in choir. Officers met every other week to discuss fund raisers and upcoming concerts.

"I enjoy being involved in not only the performances, but in the fund raising and social activities," commented Mrs. Crowley-White.

"We've performed at the State Capital, Park Central Mall, Desert Foothills, and in festivals," Mrs. Crowley-White replied. The club also performed at Knott'sberry Farm and the Children's Hospital in L.A.

Mrs. Crowley-White taught more contemporary selections and said, "I love the music and the kids who are in it."

Junior Audra Tarsitano com-

mented, "It's a lot of fun!" And Senior Jim Coulter, speaking about the new teacher, said she's "awesome!"

For the years to come, Mrs. Crowley-White would like to get more students involved in the club and "make it active again."

"It gives the singers that experience of sharing a performance or social activity with other talented people," commented Mrs. Crowley-White. "I believe there's untapped talent at Greenway for our club to reach out to."

By Mary Hunter

Freshman Missy Hillman helps out by cleaning up a van at the car wash. She's a member of the choir ensemble. *Photo By Coulter*



Even Mrs. Crowley-White lends a hand at the car wash. The car wash was one of their fund raising activities. This one took place at 51st and Thunderbird. *Photo by Coulter*



Freshmen Jason White and Steve Tofanelli shine up a Mercedes at the car wash. They worked hard to make money for their club. *Photo By Coulter*

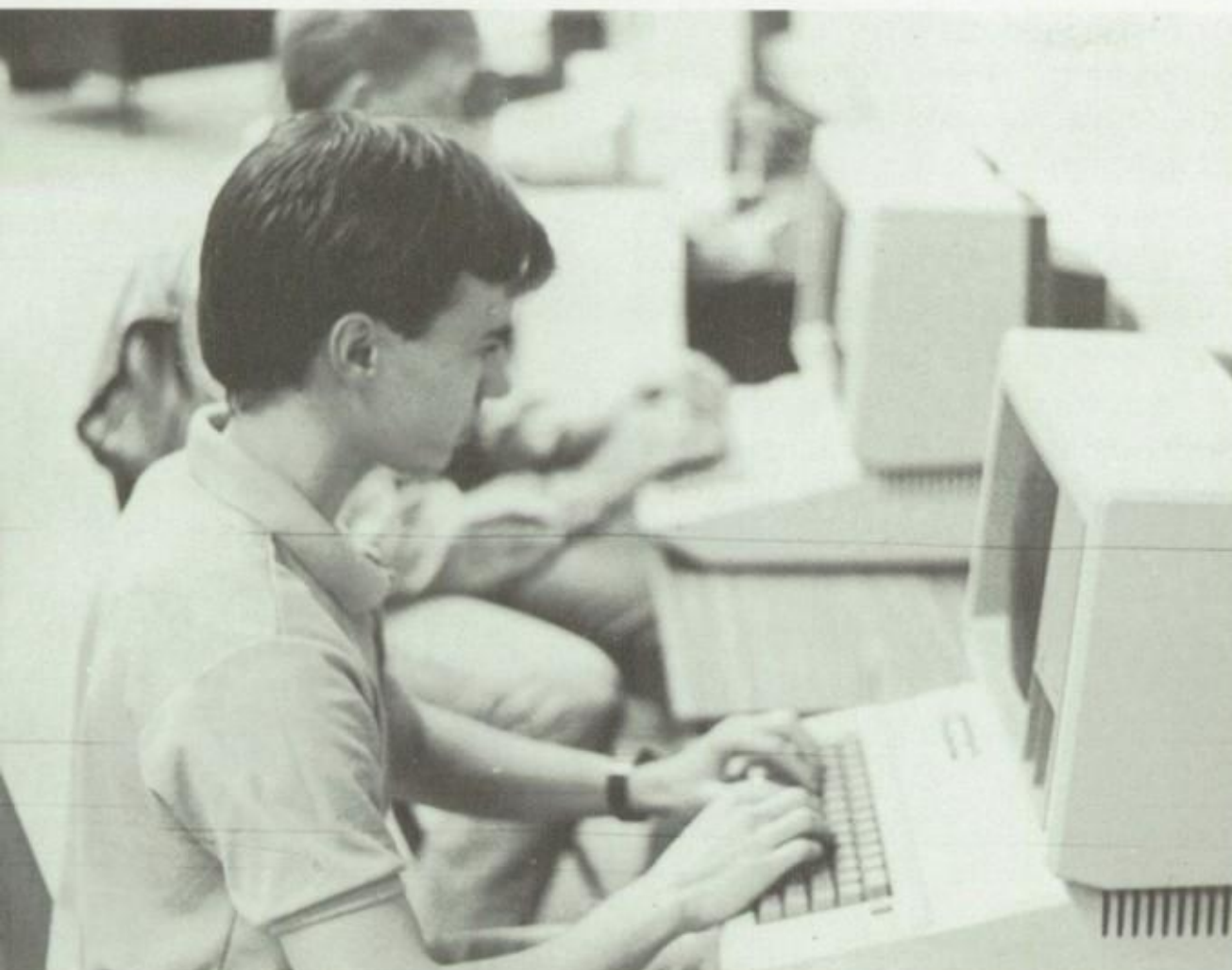


CHOIR ENSEMBLE: *Front Row:* Tricia Heller, Liz Shockley, Karen Harrison, Sharon Bellovin, Andrea Vaugus, Mrs. Crowley-White. *Back Row:* Doug Shade,

Jim Coulter, Jim Zannelli, Brad Ford, Brian Jourdonnais, Jason White. *Photo By Shannon*

Junior Alan Proctor contemplates his next move. He was trying to find the new password on his computer. Proctor, one of

the members of the club, was using an Apple 2E computer for his assignment. *Photo By McGovern*



Bytes're back!

In its third year running, the Computer Club continued with over 15 members. Members included not only students who already knew how to use computers but also those who joined to learn.

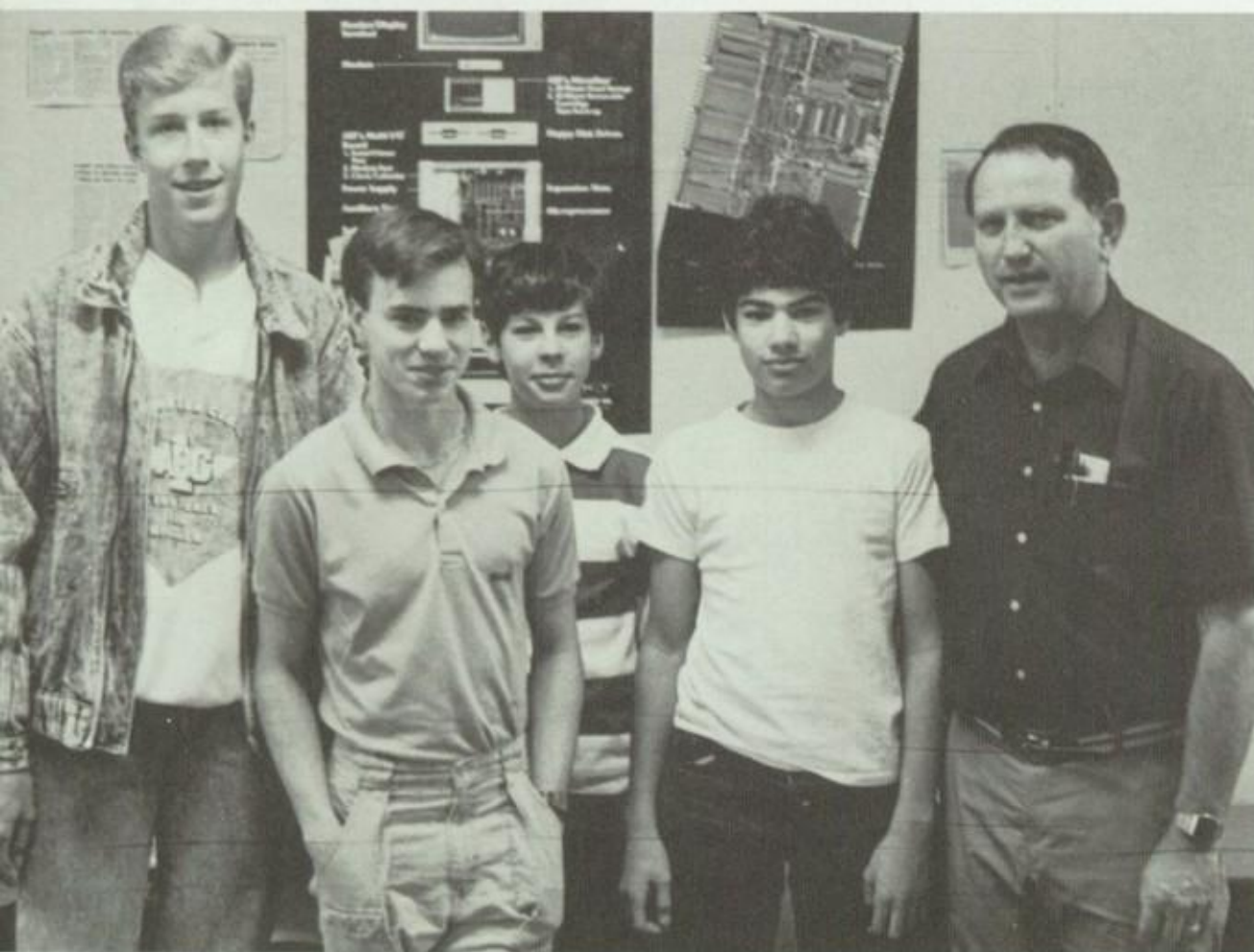
Twice monthly, the group met to exchange information about computers, play games and plan field trips. One such trip included visiting the operation center at Valley National Bank.

"We bought a whole lot of new software to mess around with," said Junior Alan Proctor.

Mr. Darrell Hatch, who led the club, said, "It helped expose them to the computer world more and let them become aware of the uses of a computer and the computer industry." He hoped to expand the kids' interest in things other than games.

"We are constantly looking for new members and ways to improve the club," commented Proctor.

By Mary Hunter



Sophomore Jeff Alfeld, Junior Alan Proctor, Freshmen Danny Baillargeon and Munas Tomeh, and instructor Mr. Darrell Hatch are some of the members of the

Computer Club. Members learn helpful and useful information about the computers by exchanging ideas with other members. *Photo By McGovern*



Sophomore Jeff Alfeld concentrates on his program. Jeff is just one of the members of the Computer Club. *Photo By McGovern*

Acting as a club

"A lot of my friends were in theater society, so I went once to see what it was like. It looked fun, so I joined," explained Senior Don Saw. As president of Theater Society, Saw ran the meetings. As he explained it, "I get a lot of help from the other officers. It's really a team effort."

"Theater Society occasionally goes to see plays, and we did a charity dance in December," Saw said. At the charity dance, a person could get in at a discount if they brought a can of food. The food was donated to *The Andree House*.

Besides putting together activities, they also traveled.

"At the end of last year we went to California," Sophomore Kathy Buser explained. "We visited Univer-

sal Studios, saw a play, and went to the beach." The members raised most of the money for the trip by selling stationary. What they didn't raise they paid for on their own.

"We, the officers, are putting together another trip to Los Angeles for the end of the year. "It was a lot of fun last year," commented Sophomore Kerri D'Avello, secretary of Theater Society. While traveling together, the group learned more about theater.

"We learned a lot about stage and acting. I really enjoy acting," D'Avello concluded.

Junior Dawn Galati summed it all up by adding, "Even though Theater Society isn't a very big club, its goals are."

By Michelle Lautigar

Many Theater Society members participate in plays. Senior Bobby Bowman and Junior Shari Evans show off their acting skills in *Movietown High*. Photo By Titus



THEATER SOCIETY — *Front Row:* Lee Goekler, Micah Harrel, Toni Culley, Don Saw, Bobby Bowman, Shannon Walls, Steve Swabota, Liane Hernandez, Mike Burleson. *Back Row:* Dawn Galati, Margo Folson, Rusty Skaggs, John Alcorn, Joann

Hill, Matt Chase, Mike Hoeffel, Brandy Birkle, Sean Fabri, Branden Harper, Chari Dear, Michael Markos, Shannon Clark, Robin Peloke, Lynn Hinkley, Kerri D'Avello, Josh Conner. *Photo By Lee*



THEATER SOCIETY OFFICERS — *First Row:* Historian Sean Fabri. *Second Row:* Secretary Kerri D'Avello, Vice-President Toni Culley. *Back Row:* President Don Saw, Sergeant-at-Arms Branden Harper. *Photo By Carragher*

Let's see spelling, punctuation . . . Before turning in her story for the newspaper, Sophomore Laura Jevnikar, proofreads it for mistakes. *Photo By Hodge*



Honored writers

“Quill and Scroll is like National Honor Society for journalism students,” explained Mrs. Peggy Gregory, who sponsors Quill and Scroll. “It shows the college admissions people that the students make good grades.”

To be in Quill and Scroll, a member must be a senior, junior, or a second semester sophomore in Publications or Journalism 3-4 5-6

classes, plus be in the top one-third of his class.

“I was nominated by my journalism teacher, Mrs. Gregory, for writing stories for the *Demon Dispatch*,” Sophomore Laura Jevnikar explained.

Sophomore Angela Falkenbury, who is the Freshman Section Editor added, “I wanted to be recognized as a yearbook editor, so I joined.”

By Michelle Lautigar

“How does this sound?” Creative thinking comes in handy for Juniors Greg Freeman and Shannon Eldridge. Brainstorming is

one way that some Quill and Scroll members come up with yearbook story ideas. *Photo By Hodge*



Junior Kristine Vallie laughs to herself as she thinks back to all that time she spent practicing her typing skills before turning in her newspaper story. *Photo By Hodge*



QUILL AND SCROLL — *Front Row:* Laurie Parker, Kristine Vallie, Laurie Turner, Jim Nichols, Nikki Yamashita, Paula Trapnell. *Back Row:* Tim Darby, Tif-

fany Ralston, Chris Carrano, Angela Falkenbury, Steve Mcdermitt, Jodi Wasserman. *Photo By Pyles*

NHS members earn recognition

The time has finally come when all your hard work and studying pays off. If you are one of the lucky ones to be in the top 10 percent of your class your senior year, you are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society (NHS). "I'm lucky to be a member of NHS because you are able to qualify for college scholar-

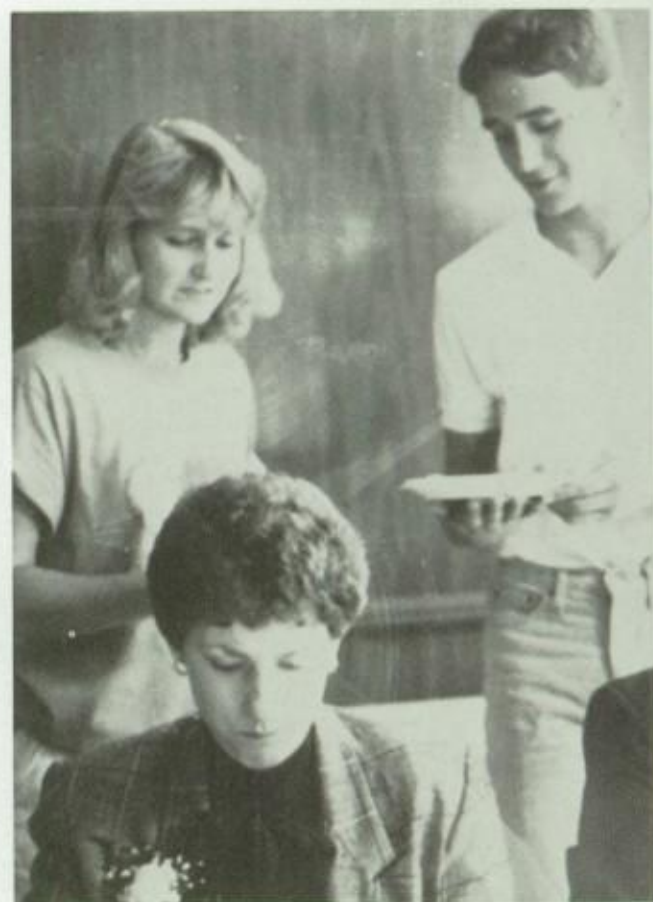
ships," said Senior Brandy Gardner.

The club has four officers: Travis Pollack, president; Brandy Gardner, vice-president; MaryBeth Reynolds, secretary; and Eric Edgell, treasurer.

The group's main activities were the North Central Evaluator's luncheon and the Christmas Dance.

By Angela Falkenburry

One of NHS's activities is the North Central luncheon. Here Seniors Cathy Houdek and Jody Whitfill help Seniors Cathy Houdek and Jody Whitfill help in serving the food. *Photo By Darling*



NHS - Front Row: Mr. Dave Hammer, Jonas Holzer, Matt Staheli, Brandy Gardner, Tonya Munoz, Cheri Stevenson, Will Worosylla, Clint Kleppe, Rodney Hing, Gina Cable, Nicki Cohen. **Second Row:** Stephanie Pearson, Tonya Standard, Sharon Bellovin, Heather Taylor, Rina Buono, Andra Kay, Karen Hawn, Jody

Whitfill, Mike Brown, Paula Caparros, Eric Edgell, Steve Johnson, Doug Beilfuss. **Back Row:** Danielle Kenyon, Deidre Gray, Amy Lavin, MaryBeth Reynolds, Lisa Langston, Quyen Nguyen, Travis Pollack, Michelle Pollack, Sam Buck, Darek Millsaps, Tom Glomski. *Photo By Lopez*





STUDENT COUNCIL - *Front Row:* Cheri Stevenson, Brittany Looman, Monique Couillard, Colleen Garrity, Nicki Cohen, Mark Nold, Rodger Maki, Brandy Gardner, Missy Sullivan, Toni Pesuti, LeAnn Frechett. *Second Row* Cathy Houdek, Wendy Raatjes, Sheri Tahrp, Jennifer Franciscotty, Tracy Snyder, Tami Tennon, Tiffany Clark, Tiffany Parish, Tammy McClue, Amy Stump. *Third Row:* Lisa Hill, Natalie Williams, Lisa Stump, Staci Hoffhines, Tobi Bennington, Edie Jones, Cheryl Beilfuss and Joy Counts. *Fourth Row:* Lori Drew, Travis Staheli, Piper Jones, Michelle Slack, Jennifer Sargent, Michelle Gaisford. *Back Row:* Angela Falkenburry, Mike Lyall, Matt Staheli, Jim Feeney, Angie Campbell, Bethany Hensley. *Photo By McCracken*

Being in middle . . .

“Being involved with the student body and helping them through their high school years with social activities is my definition of a very involved Student Council,” stated Sophomore Rodger Maki.

Involvement played an important role with all of the Student Council officers as they planned activities.

“The main reason I ran was to get involved and to know what was going on,” said Senior Colleen Garrity,

All of the officers worked to raise spirit.

“My favorite activity of the year was Homecoming,” said Senior Wendy Kuefer. “I enjoyed helping to plan it and to be right in the middle of where everything was happening.”

By Angela Falkenburry



Team work is the key to constructing a winning float. Seniors Wendy Kuefer, neighbor Camron Mills, Seniors Jody Whitfill, Jessica Lakom, Tammy Jackson, and Sami Bausa work on the float. *Photo By Shannon*

Lunchtime activities raise spirit around campus during Homecoming week. Senior Matt Staheli hands the microphone over to Brian Jourdonnais. *Photo By Shannon*



It takes a lot of planning and preparation to get ready for a big trip. Senior Travis Pollack began by packing his things and

was having a good time too. Close-Up left for Washington, D.C. on March 26. *Photo By Darling*



Students off to see D.C.

Spring break was a time when most students took time out to relax and have fun. Have you ever thought learning about government was fun? Well, it could have been if you were a member of Close-Up. Close-Up was a group of eight students and history teacher Mr. Larry Also, who ventured to Washington, D.C. over spring break to look "close-up" at our government.

From March 26 through April 2, Close-Up spent six days and seven nights in Washington, D.C. The students had to pay \$800 to participate, but "It included air tickets, our hotel room and meals," explained Junior Tony Anter. Also included in the price of the trip were tours of the Smithsonian Institute, the Lin-

coln Memorial and other famous monuments located in Washington, D.C. To raise money for their trip, the members held a bake sale and a walk-a-thon where they walked from Greenway to the State Capital.

They had an opportunity to sit in on Senate meetings and actually meet some senators. They also had a chance to meet the president when they visited the White House.

Mr. Also added, "It was a great opportunity to meet other students with similar interests because their roommates were from other schools."

The students learned about the program when Mr. Also went into government and history classes to talk about the experience. The students had many reasons for going

because Mr. Also's speeches appealed to many interests. Some students went because "It was a very good educational experience that some people never get the chance to experience," said Senior Travis Pollack.

But Senior Dani Kenyon had another reason for going, "I want to be a lobbyist and the trip helped me to understand my career better."

"It was neat to see what it is like to be involved in making political decisions that affect everyone," added Junior Greg Freeman.

Whatever their reasons may have been, the students of Close-Up received an experience that will be a lifelong high school memory not to be forgotten.

By Stephanie Pearson.



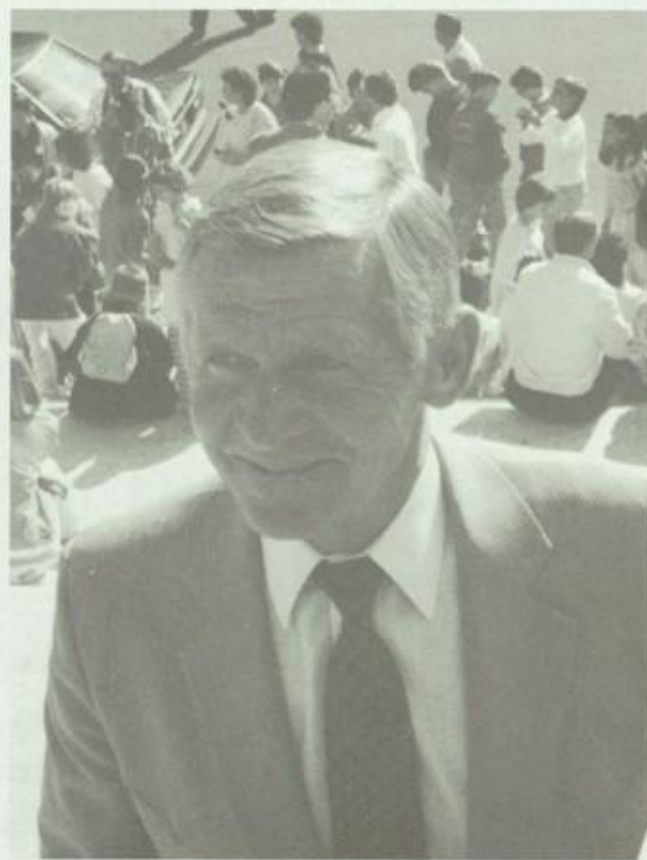
In the office of Representative Bob Stump, Junior Tony Anter enjoys relaxing at his desk as he jokingly tries to take his place before getting caught. *Photo By Also*

A Walk-a-thon to the State Capital was an effort to raise money for their trip. Junior Brittany Looman showed her enthusiasm as she left Greenway. *Photo By McCracken*



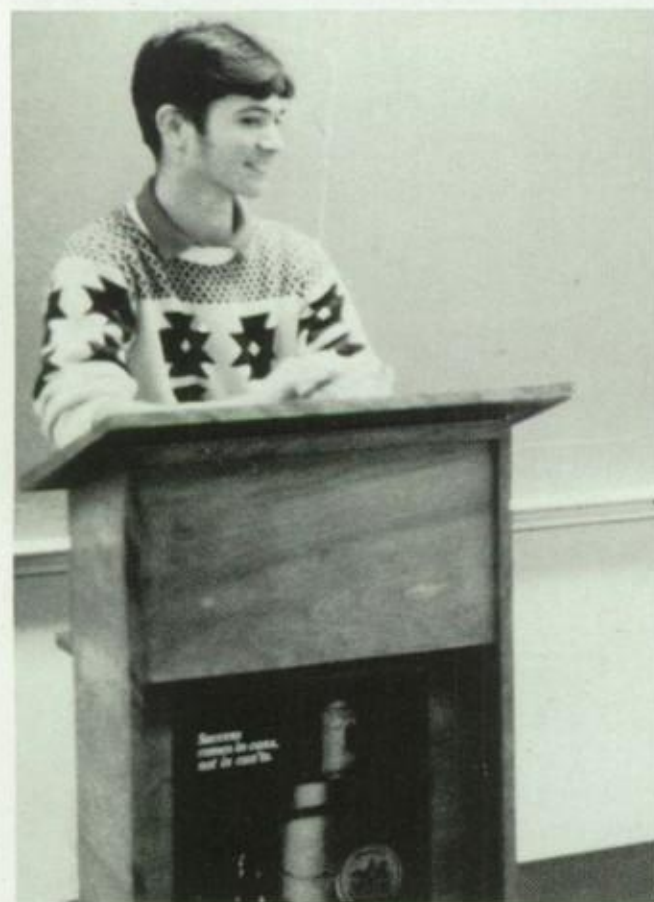
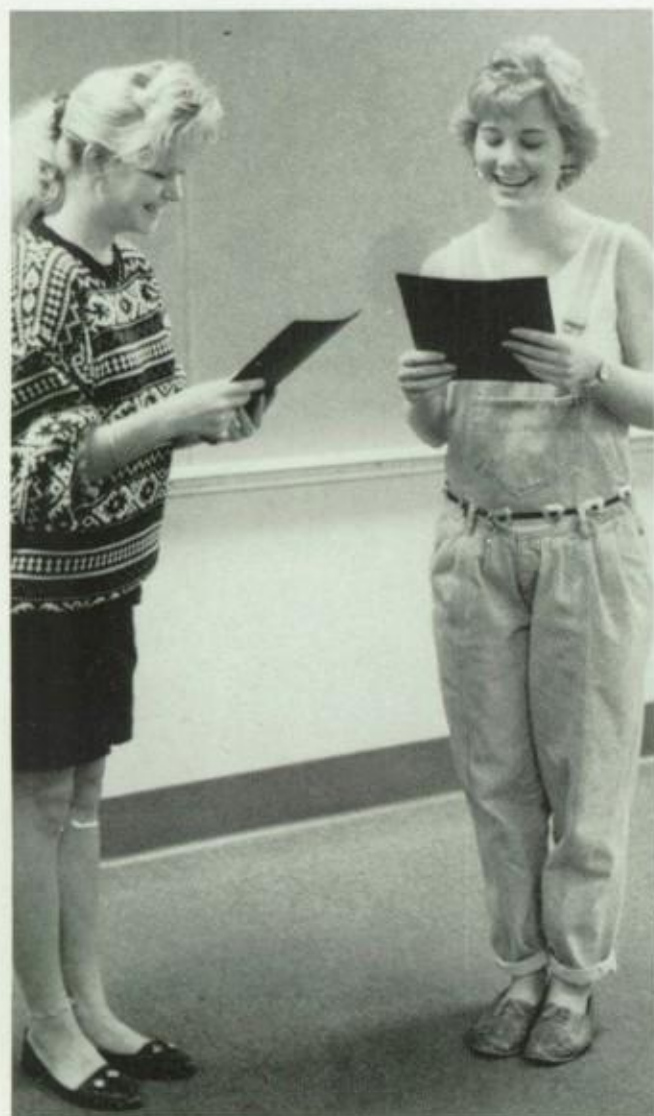
CLOSE-UP — *Front Row:* Senior Dani Kenyon. *Back Row:* Junior Jim Carnicom, Senior Travis Pollack, Mr. Also, Juniors

Brittany Looman and Harold Schmidt. *Not Pictured:* Juniors Greg Freeman, Toni Bennington and Tony Anter. *Photo By Darling*



On the steps of the Capital building in Washington D.C., Representative Bob Stump greets the students of Close-Up. He then took them on a tour through the House. *Photo by Anter*

Speech Clubbers Larissa Andrews and Rusty Skaggs rehearsed their duo for an upcoming tournament. *Photo By Pyles*



Sophomore Rick Miller rehearsed a debate at an early morning meeting. *Photo By Pyles*

Confidence gained

“Personal self-confidence and speaking abilities.” These are two qualities gained through Speech Club says Senior Deidre Gray.

Speech Club competed in tournaments once every month. “Each tournament has its own little excitement,” says Gray. They met with other schools in the valley and competed in the areas of oral interpretation, extemporaneous, persuasive speaking, drama and debate. Tournaments were held on Saturdays and ran from 7 a.m. to as late as 10 p.m. The club had many new

members, one of which was Sophomore Rick Miller who said, “I joined because I love to talk and I love competition.”

Gray stated, “One of my teachers asked me to be in it my freshman year and I said, “Sure, I’ll try anything.” This was Gray’s third year with Speech Club.

“No matter if you win or lose, it’s still worth it. We have fun and learn that it’s easy to do public speaking,” concluded Miller.

By Michelle Neal

SPEECH CLUB — Ms. Lee, Rusty Andrews, Holly Burke and Adam Burke. Skaggs, Deidra Gray, Rick Miller, Larissa *Photo By Pyles*



President Deidre Gray reads her speech to members Larissa Andrews and Rusty

Skaggs. All members read speeches a practice for tournaments. *Photo By Pyles*



GENEOLOGY CLUB — *Front Row:* Angie Caley and Teresa McGovern. *Back Row:* Renee Dewitt, Sheri Mallot and Kathy Lind. *Photo By Darling*

Stopping to smile at the camera is Freshman Renee Dewitt. In the Geneology Club, members trace their family backgrounds.



Tracing to find the unknown best

There is a new club growing, and not too many people are aware of it. The Geneology Club began under the direction of Mr. Rush Faber, a science teacher. He said that he had been wanting to start the club for sometime, but this was the club's first year.

The Geneology Club is a group of "Ancestor Questers" who research their family trees and trace their ancestors back to the beginning of their family history.

There are several reasons why tracing one's family tree could be

both fun and interesting. Seeing if there are any relations to famous people, discovering the countries and customs one's ancestors came from, understanding one's place in history, or even discovering long lost relatives and/or fortunes.

Mr. Faber said, "I feel that we should know where we come from, our roots." He added, "Starting early is important, that way you can talk with your grandparents and get a lot of history and family background from them."

By Wendy Hanna



As the Geneology Club works together to find their roots, Freshmen Angie Caley, Teresa McGovern and Renee Dewitt concentrate on Renee's family background. *Photo By Darling*



KEY CLUB — *Front Row:* Michelle Neal, Dawn Connolly, Harold Schmidt. *Second Row:* Ms. Tataseo, Brett Hull, Laura Sevnikar, Amy Neal. *Photo By Titus*

Involvement in Key Club often included extra house of work. Freshman Brett Hull designs a poster for the blood drive that Key Club sponsored. *Photo By Kay*

Key Club has it:

The key to a fun service club

When you think of Key Club, what comes to mind? A group of people that sat around and discussed the philosophical importance of car keys? A club that wrote the answer keys to every test in the school. If that's what you thought, you were **WRONG**. Key Club was a community service organization designed to help people.

"One of my friends from another school said I should join. Once I went, the people were great, so I wanted to stay in," commented President Dawn Connolly. The 11-member club met every Friday to plan community services that could be done as a group. Some of its recent projects included a visit to a rest home, a blood drive and a teacher appreciation week.

Even the faculty praised the group. "What's really neat about Key Club is that it takes kids out of the isolated microcosm of high school and into the real world. It really makes the community better," raved Mrs. Virginia Gibney, instructional specialist.

Key Club, located on many high school campuses, is a small branch of the Kiwanis Club, a nation-wide service organization for adults. Ms. Liz Tataseo, sponsor of Key Club stated, "It's a service club so it's more for doing things for others than just having a good time.

Connolly concluded by advising, "Almost anybody interested in helping others would be interested in Key Club."

By Andra Kay



SADD officers Jason Webb, junior, and Quyen Nguyen, senior, preside over meeting. The meetings were laid-back, but there was always much work to be done. *Photo By Zubow*



**A Contract for Life
Between Parent and Teenager**

Teenager I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking.

Signature

Parent I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

Signature

Date

 S.A.D.D. does not condone drinking by those below the legal drinking age. S.A.D.D. encourages all young people to obey the laws of their state, including laws relating to the legal drinking age.

This "Contract For Life" a large part of SADD's emphasis. *Photo By Kay*

SADD — *Front Row:* Heidi Horton, Michelle Neal, Angela Falkenbury, Tiffany Clark, Jason Webb, Beth McCormick, Tamara McClue, Tracy Snyder. *Second Row:* Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Genung, Cindy Creech, Dana Hinesly, Tamara Tinnon, Jim Feeney, Randy Orr. *Third Row:* Mike Lyall, Staci Hoffhines, Natalie Williams, Lisa Hill, Brittany Looman, Barbi Scala. *Fourth Row:* Tonya Standard, Tammi Standard, Quyen Nguyen, Jennifer Hynes, Laurie Parker, Laurie Drew, Jim Nichols. *Back Row:* Jon Weist. *Photo By Zubow*



SADD starts with a spark

What on earth does SADD stand for?" I thought the first time I saw the letters. To entertain myself, I began imagining what the letters could stand for. I laughed as I created ridiculous sentences from these letters: Scary Apples Destroy Detroit or Skeletons Anger Deadlyummies. When I discovered what SADD really stood for, though, I stopped laughing. SADD is Students Against Drunk Driving — and the students involved don't consider it a laughing matter.

"We're not telling them not to drink. We're trying to tell them not

to drive drunk," explained President Jason Webb. SADD, in its first year on campus, spent time supporting parties without drinking and promoting its "Contract for Life." This was a contract that a student signed with his parents which stated that the students would not drive drunk and that the parents would pick up the student if he called them for a ride.

However, the primary goals for the club were becoming organized and writing a constitution. "Other goals we have are to publicize our group and hopefully have an assembly," commented Webb.

SADD was sponsored by Mrs. Jean Genung. She made it perfectly clear that she was only the sponsor, however, and not the leader. "I like getting involved with the kids, and this is a great way to do it."

Although his other comments about SADD were upbeat and enthusiastic, Webb gravely concluded, "The reason I'm in this club is mainly because I'm against driving drunk, obviously. But also, I don't want to see my friends get hurt . . . I don't want to lose any of them."

By Andra Kay

Academics

What class seems to take a lot of concentration? You guessed it, psychology! Trying to finish her homework before the bell is Senior LeAnn Frechett. *Photo By Wasserman*

Do you think running with your head cut off is fun? Well in order to get your assignment in before the deadline, you can't avoid it. While ignoring the mass confusion around them, *Demon Dispatch* writers Senior Christy Smith and Junior Diane Matteson work to meet the deadline. *Photo By Shannon*



Huh? What? With the look of surprise in his eyes is Junior Boo Winsor. Photo By McCracken



Skills learned not forgotten

Most students' main goal for attending high school was to carry the learning on through college. In order to achieve this, academics had to play a major role. Whether it was learning about our country's past or how to find the square root of 81, the process of the intake of education was never ending.

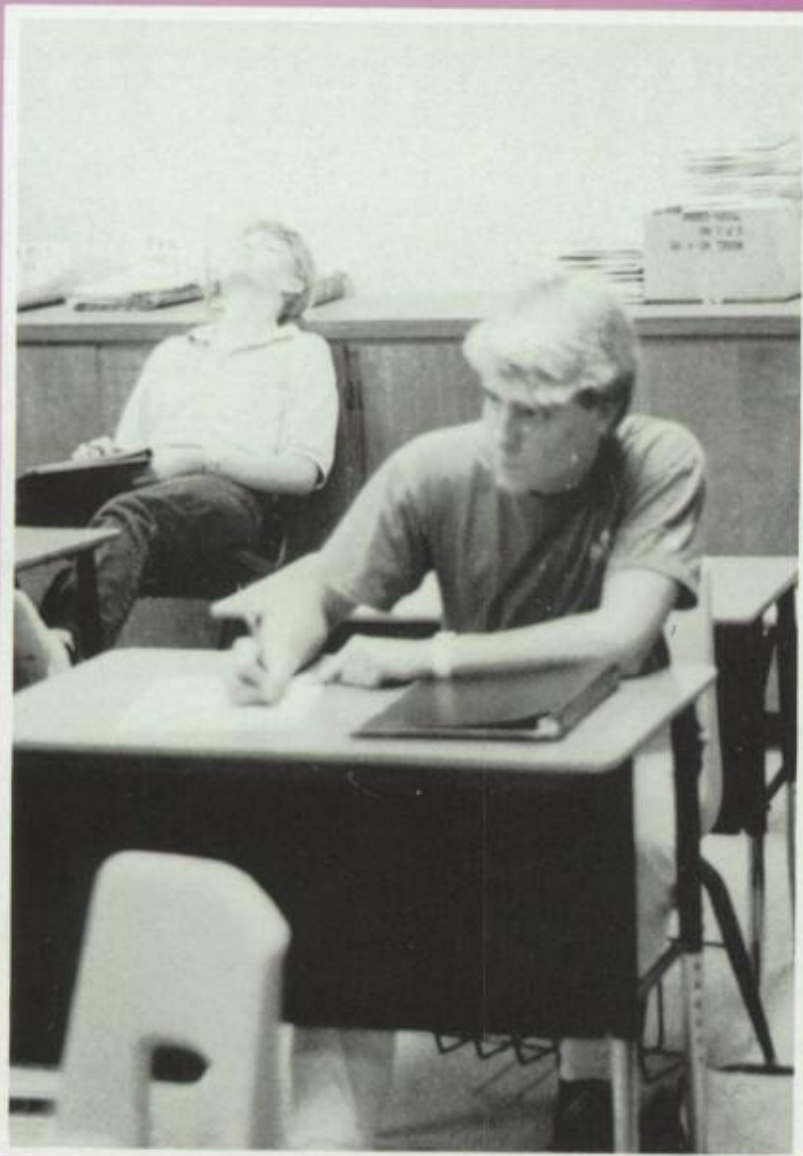
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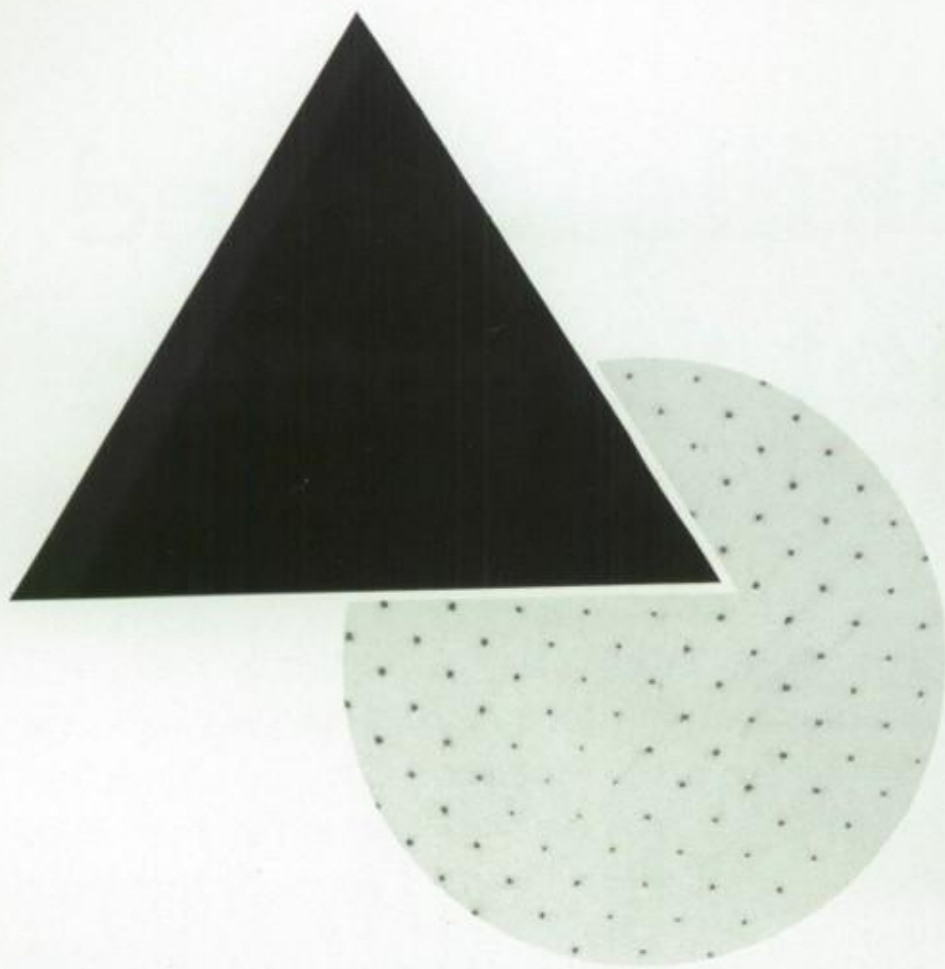
have griped and complained about homework given out and reports that were assigned, but in the end it would all pay off.

The skills that were learned were *too good to be forgotten* because they could make the difference of passing or failing in the competitive world of today.

By Toni Pesuti and Nicki Cohen

Making the attempt to succeed in the real world is Junior Steve Meyer. Here he is in his General Business class. Photo By Pyles





ANYTOWN - Juniors Jim Titus, and Heather Pharris. Photo By Mike Lyall, David Albert, Brittany Zubow
Shea Looman, Becky Reynolds



Boys' & Girls' State provides summer fun

While most students headed out on exciting vacations, seven seniors spent their first week of summer learning about how our government runs at Boys' and Girls' State.

"We set up city, county, and state governments by electing public officials from the delegates present," said Senior MaryBeth Reynolds, who was elected to be a city chairwoman at Girls' State.

After electing officials, these mock governments dealt with the same problems that real governments do.

Senior Darek Millsaps said,

"It was serious, hard work, but everyone learned a lot about politics and how tough it is to run a good government efficiently."

Also, at both Boys' and Girls' States, they had guest speakers. At Girls' State, held at the University of Arizona, Secretary of State Rose Mofford came to swear in their Governor. At Boys' State, Congressman Rhodes and someone from the FBI came to speak to them at Northern Arizona University.

Besides all of their hard work they did find a little time for fun. At Girls' State, they had a banquet and a

pool party. At Boys' State they had a cross-country race and a talent show.

All of the delegates felt that it was a learning experience that was very worthwhile.

"If someone is serious about getting involved in politics or running for an office, then Boys' or Girls' State would be a good experience," stated Reynolds.

But along with all of the learning, Senior Sam Buck added, "Girls' State was great for making new friends."

By Stephanie Pearson

Anytown: an event promoting friendship

“You will get something that you can use for the rest of your life,” was how Junior Jim Titus described his experience at Anytown.

Anytown was a week-long human relations program held at the Sky Y camp in Prescott. Learning to overcome prejudices through various activities was one of the main purposes of the program.

“I’ll never forget all the emotions that we felt that week,” said Junior

Becky Reynolds.

“Under the right circumstances, everybody can be a nice person, regardless of race, religion or anything. When I got back, I looked at everybody and wanted to be their friend because I knew that deep down inside, they had feelings too and were nice people, just like at Anytown,” explained Reynolds.

“The program helped us to get over our prejudices. I think of people with their inside qualities instead of their outside,” commented Junior

Brittany Looman.

Group discussions and workshops also focused on getting to know one’s own self better.

“We had flag raisings and camp fires, and I especially liked it when we got into a circle, held hands and shared our feelings, said Looman.

By the end of the program, Looman concluded, “A feeling of peace was achieved and knowing that no one is better or lower than each other was special.”

By Stephanie Pearson



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE
Front Row: Matt Stahlei, Eric
dggell, Darek Millsaps. Second
ow: Andra Kay, MaryBeth

Reynolds. *NOT PICTURED:* Jeff
Darling and Sam Buck. *Photo By*
Zubow



There's a new sheriff in town.
Senior Sam Buck shows her
strength as the City Sheriff of
Cholla at Girls' State. *Photo By*
Dillon

DEMON DISPATCH — *Front Row:* Kristen Vallie, Laurie Turner, Laurie Parker, Jim Nichols, Nikki Yamashita, Matt Valenzuela. *Second Row:* Pat Lavra, Diane Matteson, Tracy Leech, Laura Jevnikar, Kevin Evans, Gloria Fierros.

Third Row: Steve McDermitt, Mike Yarbrough, Shannon Harris, Eric Edgell, Michelle Garrard, Michelle Kemp. *Back Row:* Larry Perez, Kevin Dailey and Mrs. Peggy Gregory. *Photo By Hodge*



Carefully checking a story, Editor-in-Chief Nikki Yamashita was responsible for proofreading newspaper copy. *Photo By Shannon*



DEMONIAN STAFF — *Front Row:* Tonya Graber, Lori Price, Mary Jane Puryear, Kelli Carragher, Toni Pesuti, Nicki Cohen, Wendy Salinas, Athena Markos, Amy Lavin. *Second Row:* Andrea McCracken, Wendy Hanna, Tiffany Ralston, Cris Carrano, Tammy McClue, Angela Falkenburry, Scott McAndrew, Amy Bowling, Jodi Wasserman. *Third Row:*

Missy Hodge, Michelle Lautigar, Steve Johnson, Michelle Neal, Diana Grima, Erin Johnson, Staci Hoffhines, Lyric Weaver, Sean McGovern, Alan Proctor. *Back Row:* Jim Titus, Paula Trapnell, Stephanie Pearson, Randy Kinsey, Greg Freeman, Shannon Eldridge, Tony Anter and Marybeth Reynolds. *Photo By Lopez*



Senior Tim Darby watches as Assistant Editor Jim Nichols reaches for the computer's control mouse.

New additions

Change is a controversial word. When people hear it some bar their doors and curse it, while others open their doors and welcome it. Either way change affects everyone — even high school publications classes.

One such change was the addition of computer equipment. The *Demon Dispatch* invested over \$10,000 in a Macintosh computer system and laser printer for its staff, while the *Demonian* purchased an IBM Personal System/2.

"Literally every single word that will go into the newspaper is run through the new computer," stated Mrs. Peggy Gregory, newspaper

adviser.

A team of investigative reporters was also added to the newspaper staff. Senior Tim Darby and Junior Tracy Leech were selected.

"You have to enjoy staying up late, revising, skipping lunch to get interviews and dealing with irate teachers," said Darby.

The yearbook staff was most affected by a room change when the media center was expanded.

"It's a little cramped," said Junior Diane Grima, "but the photographers are usually out of the way. Sometimes you get smacked by a chair though."

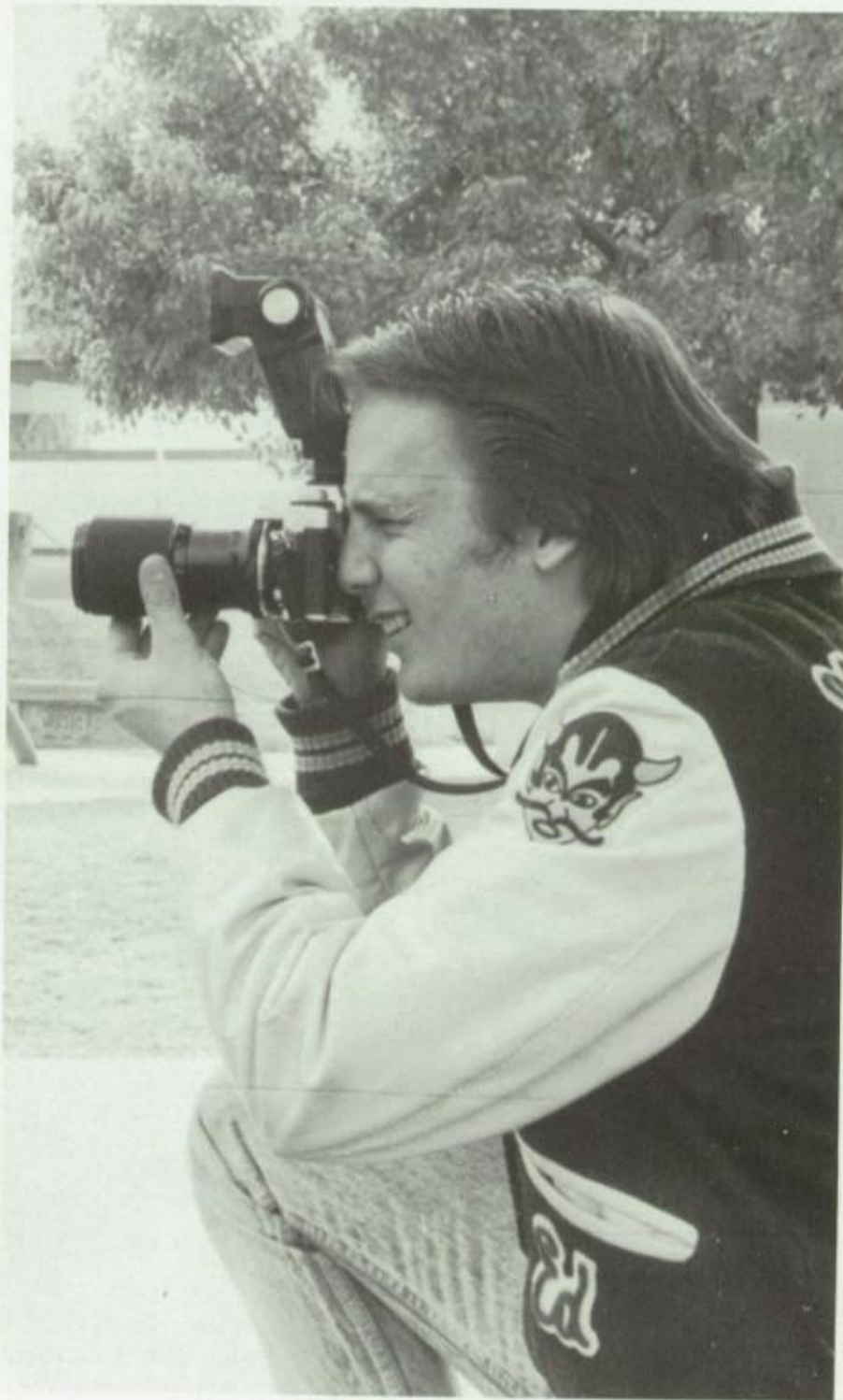
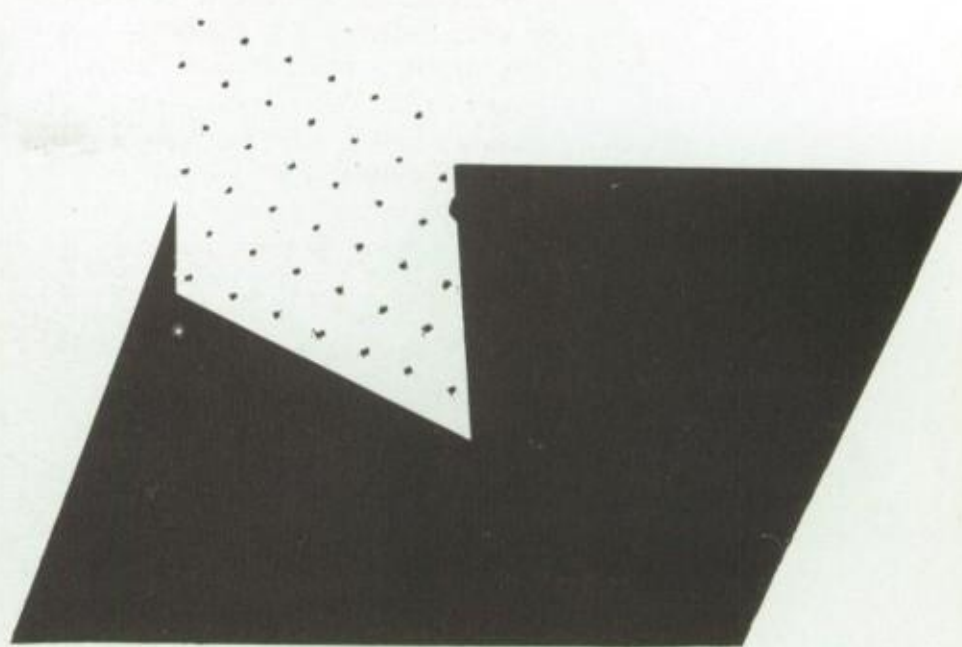
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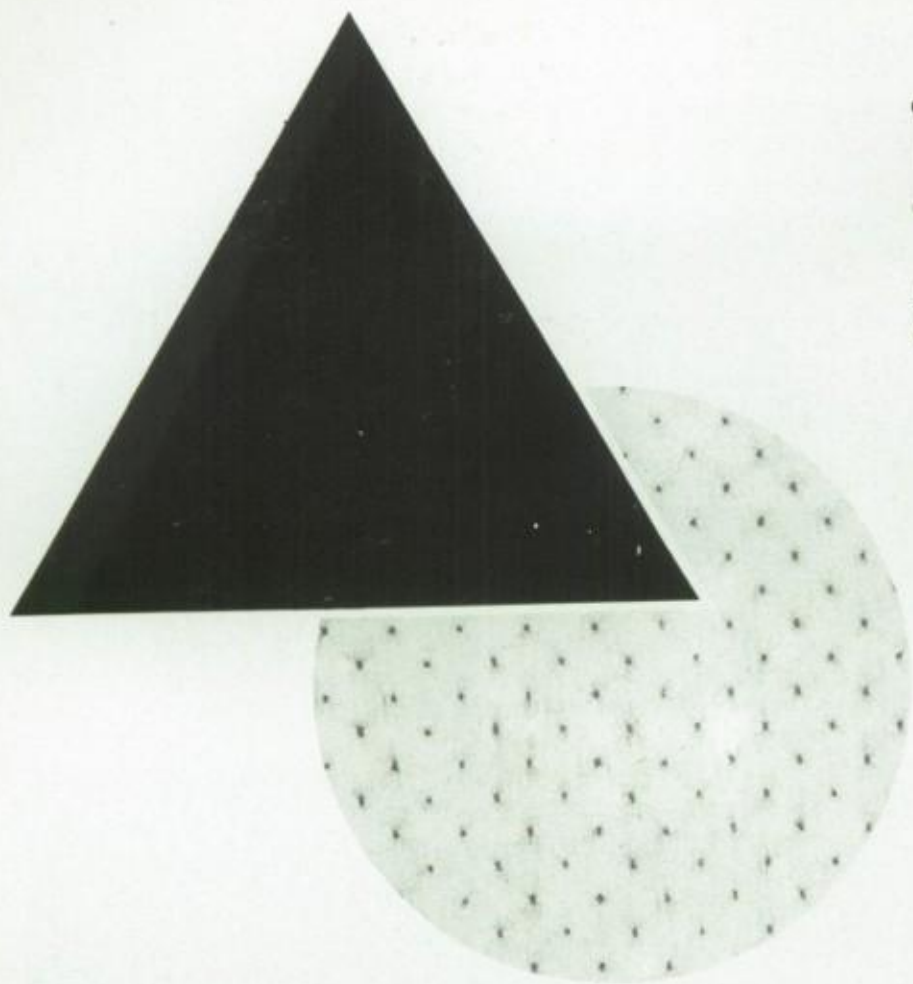
The *Demon Dispatch* purchased two Macintosh computers and a laser printer. Photo By Shannon



Placing the finishing touches on their layouts, Seniors Scott Dessenberger, and Paula Trapnell work diligently to meet the deadline. Photo By Shannon



With an eye on his subject, Senior Ed Zubow, assistant photo editor for the *Demonian*, carefully focuses his next shot. Photo By Darling



Leadership —

it's a class of its own

Did you ever wonder who the little ghosts were that did all the behind-the-scenes work? SOMEBODY had to change the marquis and plan the activities. And that somebody was actually somebodies: the students in the leadership class.

Leadership was required for all Student Council officers, and was an elective for

other students who could get a teacher recommendation. The students learned leadership qualities and also had time to work on Student Council duties.

Senior Cathy Houdek summarized the class by saying, "You're learning how to work with people — you have to give and compromise."

By Andra Kay

Peer Tutoring aids students

New and exciting might be some adjectives to describe the new Peer Tutoring program started.

"It's a program designed for students to help teach in the classroom," declared Junior Tony Anter.

Senior Andra Kay added, "What I usually do is assist students who need extra help or who have fallen behind because of absences."

"The Peer Tutoring is an attempt to help three groups of people: teachers, students who receive tutoring, and the tutors themselves," explained Mrs. Virginia Roberts,

head of the Peer Tutoring program.

Much can be expected of the future of Peer Tutoring. "Our ultimate goal is to have tutors down at the junior high and elementary schools," Mrs. Roberts said enthusiastically.

What did the tutors think about the program? Senior Gina Cable summed up the words of most tutors by saying, "It makes me feel good — I can tell just by their grades that I'm making a difference."

By Tiffany Ralston



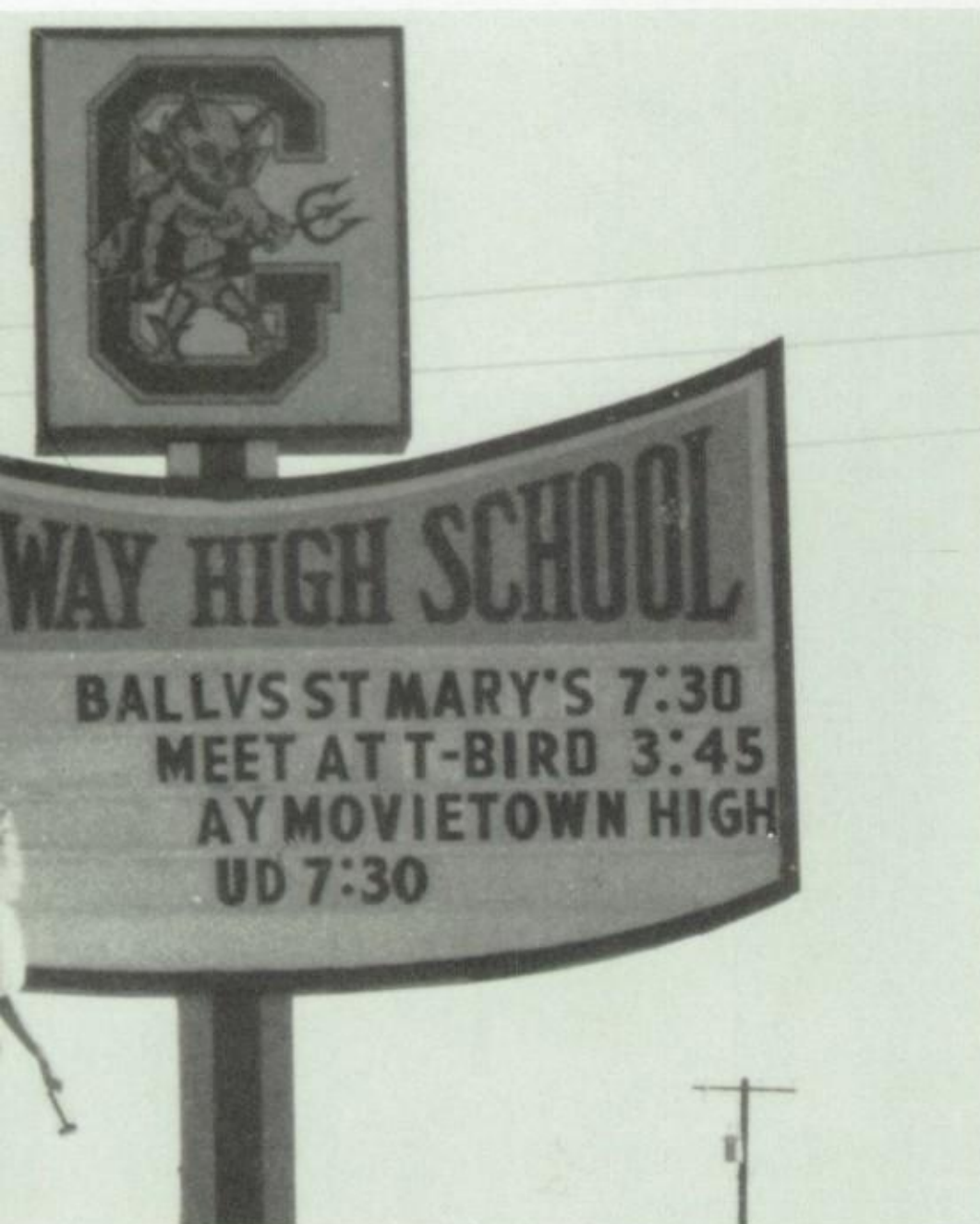
Good thing Senior Cheri Stevenson isn't afraid of heights! This

PEER TUTORS — *Front Row:* Mrs. Roberts, Juli Reeves, Mitch Jurkovic, Andra Kay, Toni Stallone, Tonya Standard, Joe Petsche, Deidre Gray. *Back Row:* Tony Anter, Scott Smith, Gina Cable, Stacy Kreider, Samantha Buck, Matt Field, John Brodie,

Chris Stone. *Not Pictured:* David Albert, Steve Gallegos, Wendy Grant, Faron Horlacher, Vicki McNelly, Amy Olson, Tiffany Ralston, Danelle Steffler, Debra Theisen, Mark Yates. *Photo By Lee*



Say what?!?! Junior Collin Hoffman listens as Junior Mark Yates, peer tutor, tries to interpret his geometry homework. Yates assisted in Mrs. Price's sixth hour geometry class all year. *Photo By Hodge*



was a routine job for members of the fifth hour leadership class. Every Monday and

Wednesday the marquis was changed. *Photo By Kay*



LEADERSHIP CLASS — *Front Row:* Monique Couillard, Wendi Kuefer, Michelle Gaisford, Cheryl Beilfuss, Edie Jones, Joy Counts, Michelle Slack. *Second Row:* Angela Caley, Tamara Tinnon, Angela Falkenburry, Lisa Donimari, Susie Seifman, Tobi Bennington. *Third Row:* Bethany Hensley, Lisa Stump, Ruth Roth. *Fourth Row:* Nicole Muller, Mike Lyall, Rodger Maki, Matt Staheli, Jennifer Sargent, Michelle Demumbrum, Wendy Raatjes, Ed Sayegh. *Back Row:* Jim Feeney, Mark Nold, Cheri Stevenson, Dionna Stasziak, Travis Staheli. The group displayed their spirit by dressing up for Western Day. *Photo By Hanna*

Waiting to be put in line for a Student Leader group picture are Seniors Ed Cook, Craig Stegemier, and Volda O'Conner. *Photo By Darling*



Chasing a football that was over thrown to him is Freshman Lee Goekler in PE class. *Photo By Darling*

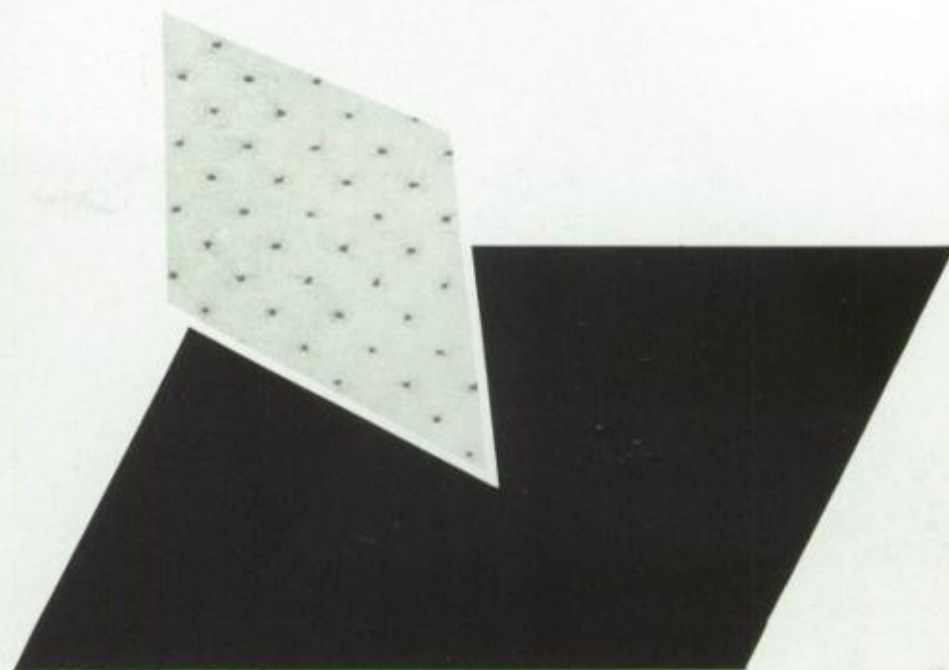
Knocking down a pass from Sophomore Wyatt Whitham is Sophomore JoDawn Harrison in Mr. Wilson's PE class. *Photo By Pyles*



STUDENT LEADERS - *Front Row:* Natalie Williams, Brandy Nathan, Missy Lesnick. *Second Row:* Volda O'Conner, Sheri Ast, Kristie Metcalf, Tonya Munoz, Stacy Davis, Todd Knape. *Back*

Row: Soni Flesher, Craig Stegemier, Ted Blake, Scott Dodd, Mike Bondanza, Ed Cook, and Shawn Bullington. *Photo By Darling*

Wheeling chalk out to the field is Senior Ed Cook a Student Leader in first and sixth hour PE. Photo By Darling



Leaders profit from PE class

Physical Education has been taken more seriously in the past few years. Students have been paying more attention and were more concerned about their health and physical well being.

"I think PE is a great way of getting out your energy," stated Sophomore Missy Lesnick a PE student and student leader.

As a student leader Lesnick worked in the PE office, reported people who were late to class, rented out loaner uniforms, carried in attendance cards, and helped the students in the class with the different activities.

"I learn new things all the time and it's good in the way that being a student leader

has taught me a lot of responsibility," said Lesnick. "It also teaches you how to deal with people better and shows a sense of leadership."

PE was required for all Freshman students, but there were many boys and girls in the advanced PE classes offered as an elective for the upper classmen.

"I felt I needed the extra exercise to keep me more fit outside of school," said Sophomore Ericka Strasser.

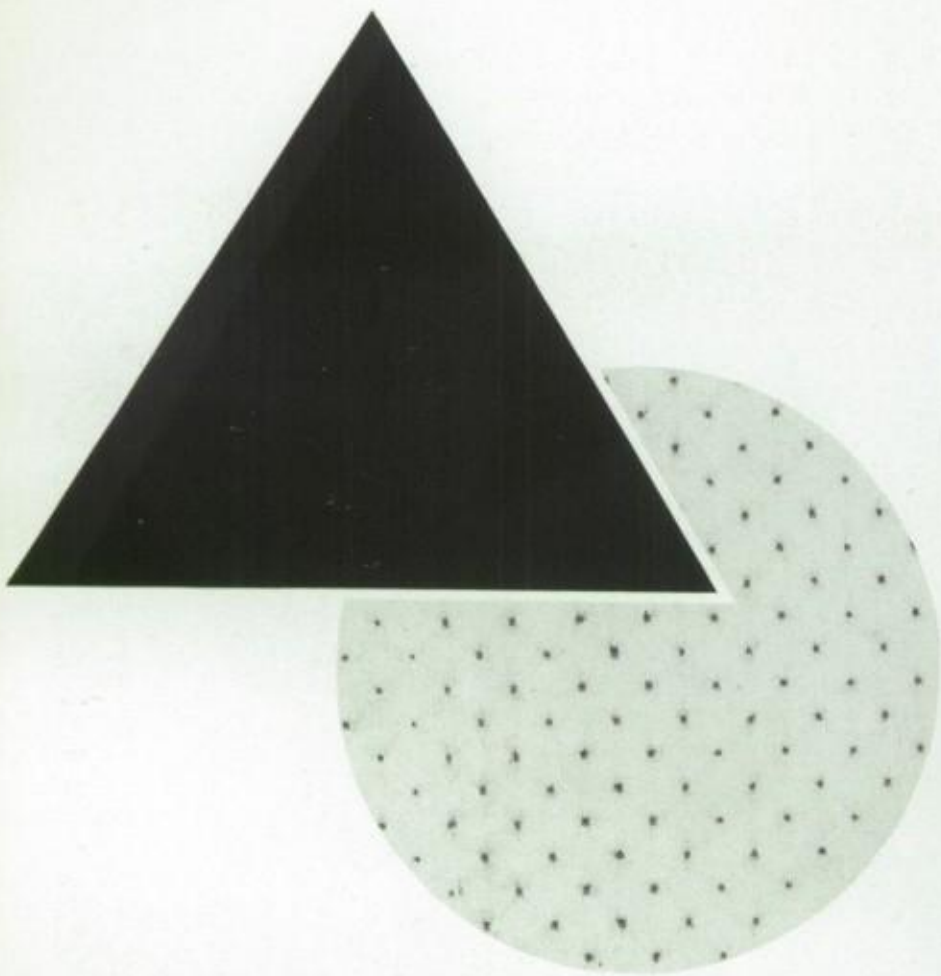
As our school purpose states, physical well being is one of the important aspects of one's life.

No wonder so many people were taking PE.

By Christine Carrano



determined to make good time on the 40-yard dash is Freshman Doug Putzey in Mr. Fotinos' seventh hour PE class. Photo By [unclear]



Talking over their scripts is Sophomore Steve Johnson and Junior Holly Burke in their Theatre Arts class. *Photo By Lee*



The key word is memorized and that's what Sophomore Rusty Skaggs is doing in Theatre Arts class. *Photo By Lee*



Celebrating the Arts with a Christmas skit are Senior Donovan Lee, Junior Branden Harper and Junior Sean Fabri. *Photo By Shannon*



Confused about a line in her script Sophomore Tracie Hurt asks her teacher for assistance. *Photo By Lee*

A little more than writing

Would you like to have a lot of fun without just doing a bunch of paperwork? Well, how about taking a Theatre Arts or a Modern Dance class?

Modern Dance consisted of beginner and advanced classes. The students choreographed dances which took anywhere from two weeks to three months to perfect.

"It's a good form of physical activity, exercise. I like to choreograph and perform," said Senior Debbie Spencer.

The dance classes also consisted of other routines such as workout exercises. During the Celebrate With the Arts assembly, the advanced class performed in front of the student body. They choreographed the dances, which took about

two months worth of practice according to Ms. Susan Brady, dance instructor.

Another popular fine arts class was Theatre Arts.

"I think it's nice to teach Theatre Arts because some of the students come in all four years and I kind of get to see them grow up," said Mr. Leo Sears.

The theatre students were graded on their work, tests, and performances. A lot of the acting scenes were performed in class from other plays. However, when the students performed in the Celebrate With the Arts assembly, the 3-4, 5-6 class made that script up on its own. The class was more than just bookwork. The students had to prepare for the plays and search for the costumes.

By Mary Puryear



Dancing to the best of Whitesnake are Seniors Wendy Grant and

Wendy Salinas in their Modern Dance class. *Photo By Darling*

Skill is what it takes as Senior Michelle Clark demonstrates it in a creative kick. *Photo By Darling*



Among choreographing and dancing, stretching was also one of the daily procedures in Modern Dance. Seniors Sharon Peppers and Tonya Shaw warm up. *Photo By Carragher*

Reactions with safety

What can you get from driving in Behind-The-Wheel, six hours for 360 miles? Well, tired with many headaches, but also if you are 16 or about to turn 16 you can get your driver's license through this process.

Junior Michelle Garrard stated, "Although Behind-The-Wheel made me nervous, there was something about being in the car with people my own age that made me feel comfortable."

Once a week or so Drivers Education had a movie. Many of the movies dealt with how chemicals, such as drugs and alcohol, effected human reactions.

Driver Education wasn't all movies, driving and highway rules, the main streets of Phoenix and how to read a map were added to the list of book work.

Students often took Health the semester before or after Driver's Ed. Like Driver's Ed, Health also dealt with the

safety of the human race.

Health was a non-required course that most everyone enjoyed. Mr. Nick Fotinos and Ms. Ceil Billings both taught the class in an enthusiastic manner.

Junior Tim York stated, "I think Health should be required but since it is not, I would definitely recommend this class."

By Angie Bevacqua



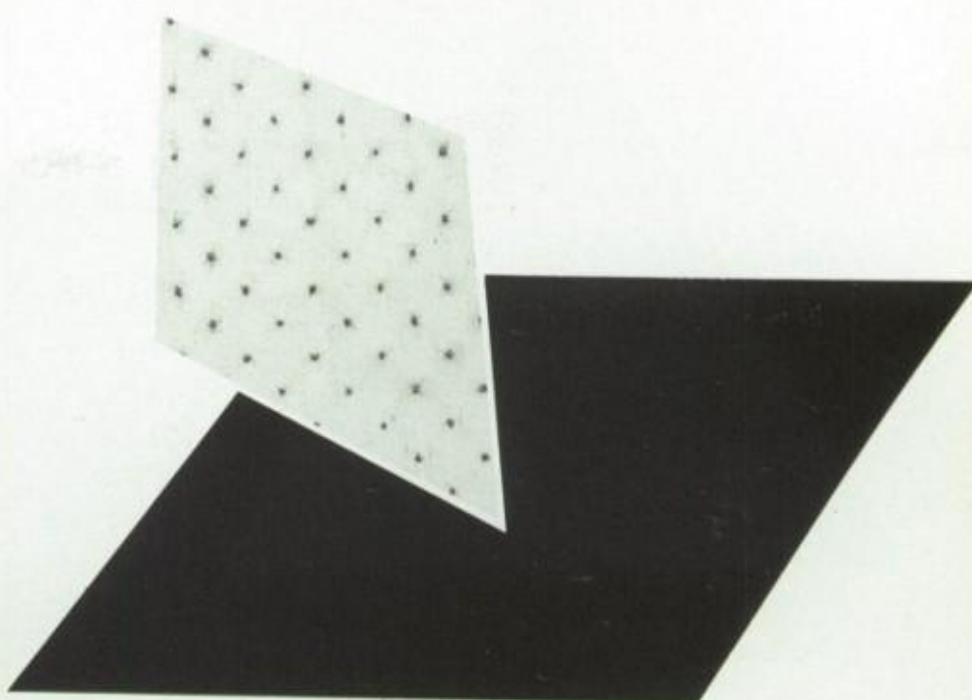
Sophomores Jennifer Franciscotty and Kristy Jones discuss a note while waiting for the bell to ring

signaling the end of Health class
Photo By Darling



Mr. Mueller, stunned by the remarks of a student, carefully phrases his reply. *Photo By Hodge*

Sophomore Tammie Stephenson happily shows off her new Health text book for her friends. *Photo By Darling*

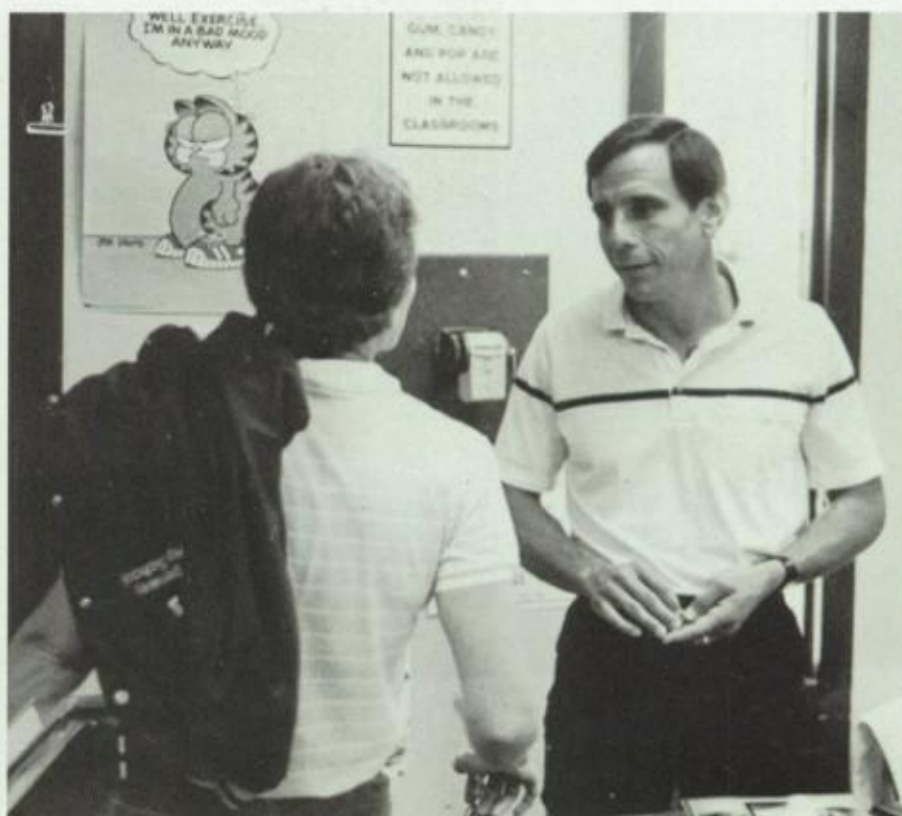


Enjoying Driver's Ed. are Leanne Olsen, Vince Marotta, Guy Parrulli and Larry McCormick. *Photo By Hodge*

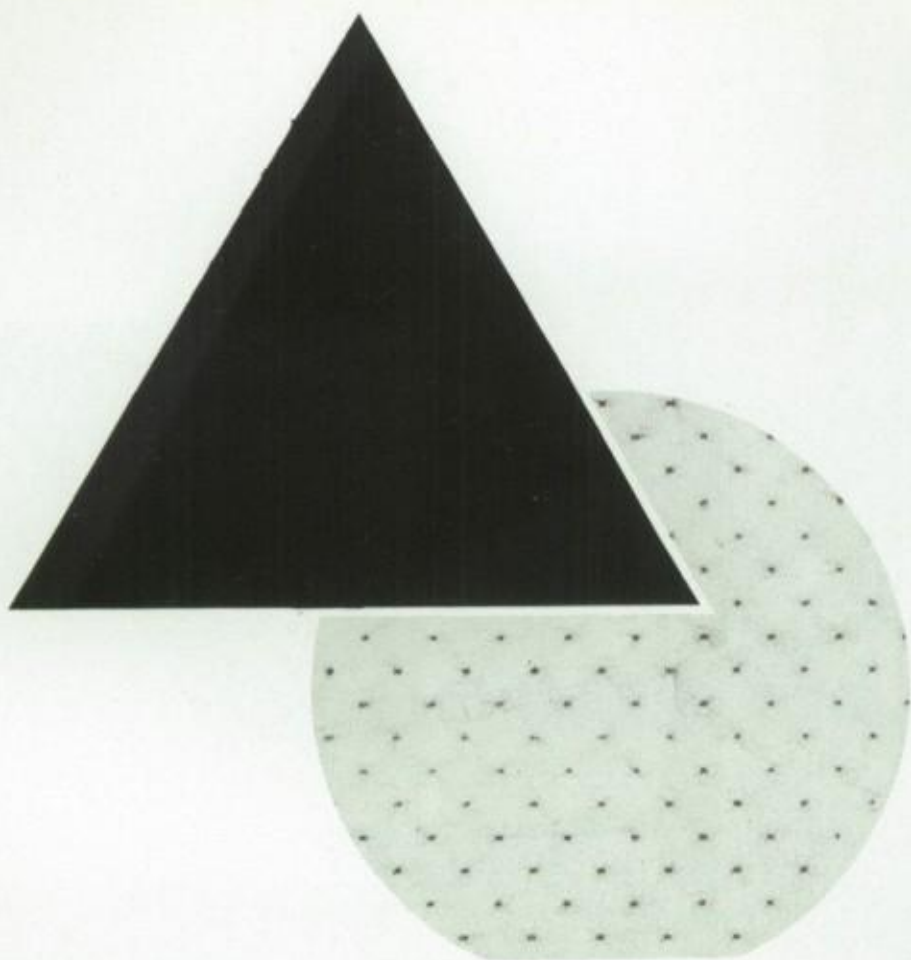


A message to think about if you plan to drink and drive from the Arizona Governor's Office of

Highway Safety. If you do drink, do us all a favor and don't drive! *Photo By Hodge*



Mr. Nick Fotinos and Ms. Ceil Billings converse between Health classes. *Photo By Darling*



As Mrs. Nancy VanderArk demonstrates how to make cheese sauce, Freshman Tawnya Williams helps cheerfully. *Photo By Pyles*



Home Ec. really cooks

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if your mother went on strike? Home Economics classes prepared students to handle "emergencies" and everyday situations. Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Nancy VanderArk said, "I try to develop skills they (the students) will need when they are living on their own."

Actual cooking (and eating) were blended with demonstrations and book work which were taught during Foods 1-2. Basic cooking principles such as measuring

and recipe interpretation were taught in Foods 1. In Foods 2, more time was spent on certain types of food preparation. The kinds of food studied ranged from vegetables to fruit pies.

Sewing an outfit was included in the curriculum of Clothing 1-2. "The total outfit is supposed to be *you* (the student)," said Mrs. Diana Holmes. Learning about present and past fashions was also part of the clothing curriculum.

Also included in the Home Economics electives were

Teens Today, Single Survival and Family Living, where self-esteem and communication skills were taught. The theme of Family Living according to Mrs. Holmes, the instructor follows along this line: "You need to know and like yourself before you can have a successful relationship with others."

Freshman Michelle DeMumbrum said, "It (Teens Today) teaches you about yourself and why you feel the way you do about yourself."

By MaryBeth Reynolds



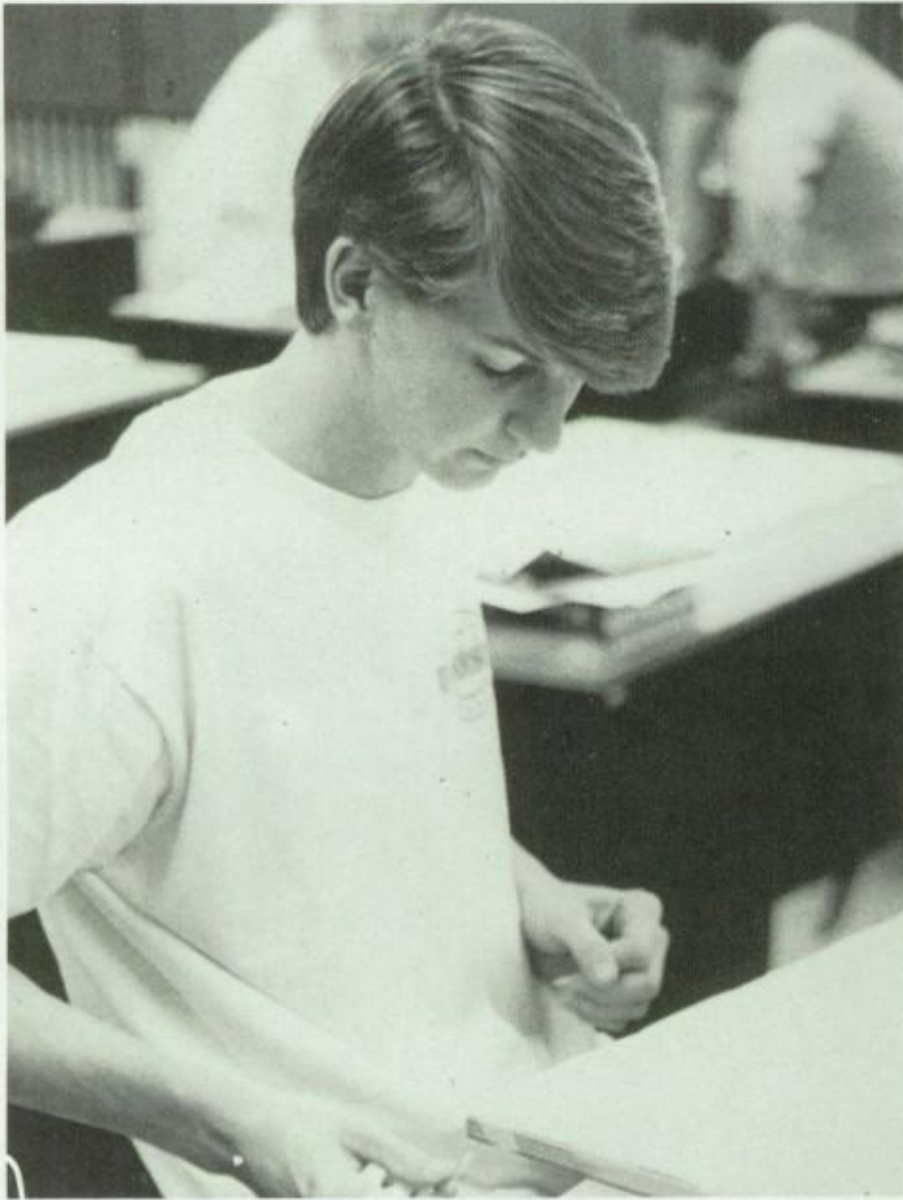
A rabbit begins to appear as Junior Dee Dee Staszak decorates her cake with coconut, jelly beans and licorice. *Photo By Carragher*



Busy sewing, Senior Louie Smotherman takes a quick break to flash a smile at the camera. *Photo By Pyles*

Washing dishes was not a favorite chore among students taking Foods. Senior Laurel Lindquist demonstrates this task. *Photo By Pyles*

Precision helps Senior Cliff Bird in his Advanced Drafting class. Advanced Drafting was taught by Mr. Mike Danielek. *Photo By Pyles*

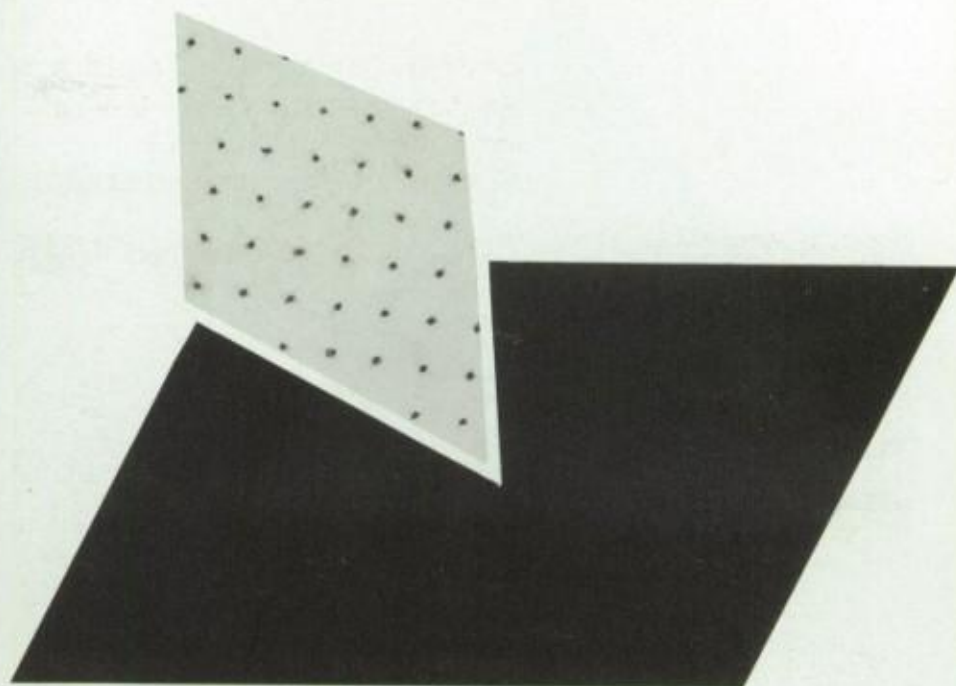


Diligently working, Senior Russ Marsito completes his drafting assignment. He was enrolled in Advanced Drafting. *Photo By Pyles*



The problems of woodcrafting are cleared up by Mr. Mike Danielek. Mr. Danielek was full of good answers for Freshman Trevor

Blake and Sophomore Roger Harris. Mr. Danielek taught Woods 1 & 2. *Photo By Titus*



Teamwork is often used to make it through Woods class. Sophomore John Schleker and Freshman Steve Rose pull together. *Photo By Titus*

Industrial arts taught

The class kind of gets you prepared for the real world," stated freshman Brian Keith. Industrial Arts is composed of Woods, Metals, Autos and Drafting. These classes provide skills that students may use in the outside world.

In Woods, the curriculum included mainly the construction of wood products and the types of wood to use. I learn lots of things that

could help me even though I'm not planning on a wood career," said Keith. "Most things will just help out at home."

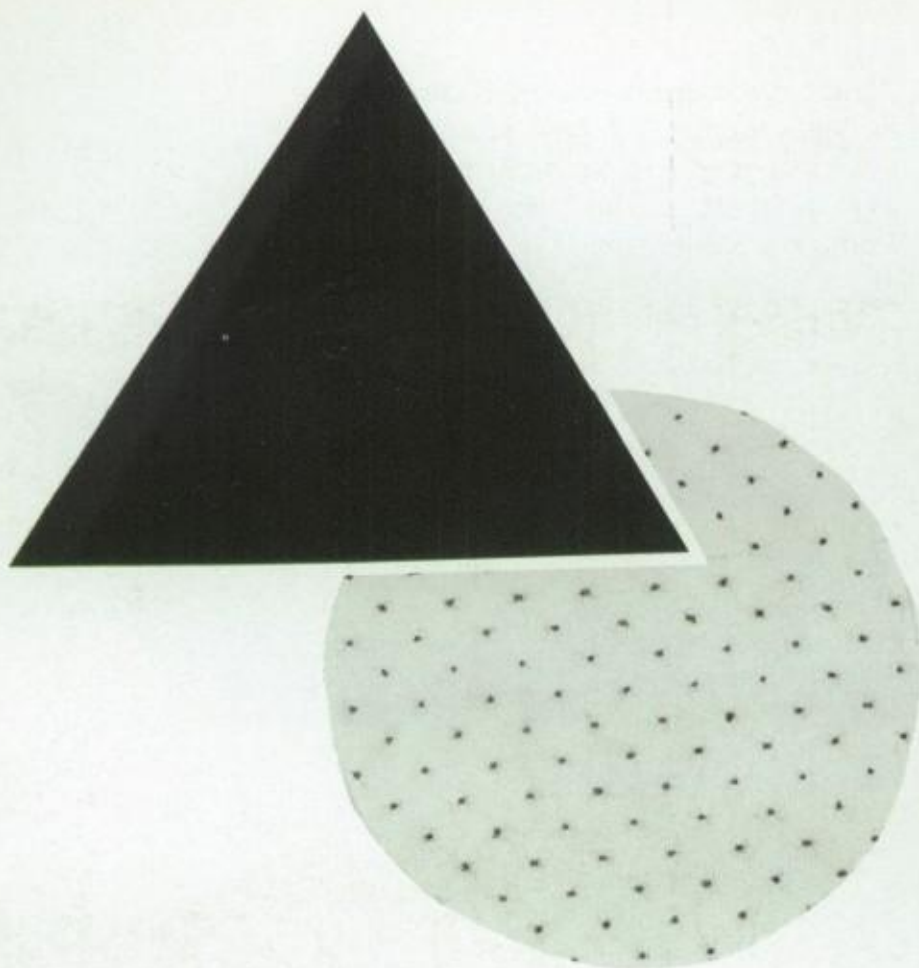
Auto skills are also helpful at home and were taught by Mr. Ned Ellsworth. Students were taught how to maintain and repair a car. "I figure it will be better to learn how to fix a car than make pancakes in foods," claimed Senior Michelle Pollack. "I like pancakes but they won't get me

to work."

Welding and metal working were learned in metals. While not as practical for home use, these skills could be applied in a future career.

"It's neat, because it's a class where you can see that what you're learning can be used someday," said Keith. The Industrial Arts Department did a fine job preparing student for their futures.

By Greg Freeman



Be creative!

Why did you take an art class? Was it for fun? Did you think it would be an easy credit or did you only take it because it was required for the advanced diploma? For whatever reason students took an art class, most were glad they did.

Art 1-2 and 3-4, Advanced Art, Crafts 1-2 and 3-4 and Photography were offered as part of the Allied Arts program. These classes were taught by Mr. Bill Collins, Mr. Allen Hutchison and Mrs. Fran White. Art included drawing, painting, clay sculptures and other activities. Crafts involved paper maché, leather carving, silk-screen T-shirts and other projects. Photography students were taught how to take, develop and print good

pictures.

Although getting very little or no homework was what attracted many students to these courses, the classes did require work. Creative thinking was needed to do well. As Junior Erin Tuttle put it, "Crafts takes creative thinking instead of mechanical thinking. It's a nice break from my regular classes."

Fun teachers also made the classes well-liked. "Mr. Collins' sense of humor adds to the class and makes it more enjoyable," commented Senior Mary Hunter.

Anyone who hasn't taken an art class yet should try it. Who knows? You might discover a talent you didn't know you had!

By Amy Lavin



Freshman Connie Bliven concentrates on a design for Mr. Collins' Art class. Art brought out the creative side of students. *Photo By McCracken*

Senior Don Munsey snaps a picture of the yearbook photographer. Photo students enjoyed walking around campus during class to take pictures. *Photo By Hodge*

What's so funny? Junior Greg Kornburger and Freshman Brandon Newman laugh with Mr. Collins about a paper maché project. *Photo By McCracken*

Junior Eric Harmon carefully aims at his subject. Photo students were assigned to take pictures using different photo techniques. *Photo By Stevenson*



Juniors Deanna Anderson and Carleen Nuzzi work on paper maché projects. Crafts students created many unique sculptures with paper maché. *Photo By McCracken*

Seniors Brady Wilson and Cindy Treacy work hard on their leather projects. The students' personal tastes determined how the design would look. *Photo By McCracken*



Concert Choir and Piano teacher Mrs. White catches the photographer's eye. She has been interested in music all of her life. *Photo By Shannon*

Seniors Jim Coulter, Brian Jourdonnais, Jim Zannelli and Brad Ford sing a quartet song. They practiced hard to blend their voices. *Photo By Bellovin*



Junior Aimee Dresslar concentrates on her music as she plays the piano. Piano students were given solos to play. *Photo By Hodges*



Mrs. White looks on as Freshman Liz Shockley, Seniors Debbie Spencer and Tricia Borders, and Juniors Karen Harrison and Uudra

Tarsitano sing in harmony. The choir performed at the Celebrate With the Arts assembly. *Photo By Bellovin*



Junior Nadine Loo, Senior Debbie Spencer and Junior Eleanor Herrera practice a new song. *Photo By Titus*

Classes get tuned up!

As you walked past room 400 on your way to class, you have probably heard voices singing or pianos being played. That was where Concert Choir and Piano classes were being held. Both classes were taught by Mrs. Kim White, a new addition to the faculty.

The Concert Choir class curriculum consisted mostly of singing and reading music. It was open to anyone who could carry a tune according to Mrs. White. Being able to read music wasn't necessary. In this class, students learned how to sing and blend with other people and how to give a good performance. They also learned discipline and responsibility.

Some students said this

choir was different than the choirs in the past. Senior Jim Coulter commented, "We spent more time on music and did less bookwork. We had a bigger choir that was more serious about singing. We also got out into the public more by visiting many places."

The choir demonstrated what they had learned at the Celebrate With the Arts assembly, the State Capital and Desert Foothills Junior High among other places.

"I feel it's the best choir we've ever had at this school," said Senior Sharon Bellovin.

One choir class which combined beginners with more advanced singers was taught. An advanced class is being planned for next year,

though, and the future of Concert Choir looks promising. Mrs. White said, "My goal is to create more and different choir classes as many good experiences as possible."

Piano was also offered as an elective course. This was Mrs. White's first year of teaching this class. It was open to anyone, regardless of whether they could play the piano or not. The students learned about finger coordination and how to read music. They performed at a recital in the spring.

Senior Jim Coulter said, "I'm glad I took the class. It gave me a chance to learn how to play the piano without having to take lessons."

By Amy Lavin



MARCHING BAND — *Front Row:* Kari Hokerk, Erika Marquardt, Stephanie Peterson, Kim Mayo, Heather Sim, Amy Hatcher, Christy Smith, Bethany Lee, Jennifer Perkins, Lisa Burke, Tammy Yates, Stephanie Pearson, Michelle Crowley, Michele O'Brien. *Second Row:* Dyann Gieszl, Michelle Doyle, R. J. Rizzo, Michelle Pollack, Chris Jones, Mike Brown, Joel Poling, Ozzie Renwick, Jim Carnicom, Michelle Demumbrum, Steve Stolp, Randy Kinsey, Frank Hawley, Jon Wiest, Hartley Pinn, Glenn Crowley, Pat

Weiss. *Third Row:* Holly Wilson, Matt Chacon, Mike Elser, MaryBeth Reynolds, Linda Emmett, Jennifer Schmidt, Nicole Lathrop, Kristie Pittman, Cyndee Pearson, Spencer Harmonson, Rick Miller, Shelly Perez, Jessica Giehm, Larissa Andrews, Amy Rehfeldt, Ami Francisco, Chris McPherson, Mark Yates, Carrisa Davis. *Fourth Row:* Denise Stock, Erik Pharris, Eric Beltran, Danielle Kenyon, Rich Stone, Ed Zubow, Joe Pivrotto, Jack Webb, David Texidor, Greg Freeman, Jody Whitfill, George Taylor, Paula

Trapnell, Jeff Alfeld, Doug Beilfuss, Pat Riley, Steve Johnson, Travis Pollack, Mike Trevillion, Tim Chmielewski, Eric Hawley, Bryson Salinas, Amy Burgener. *Fifth Row:* Karen Gieszl, Donita Hales, Michelle Maisner, Nicole Johnson, Lisa Fiorino, Barbara McGhee, Jenny Hynes, Jenny Kerchinske, Sheri Tharp, Stacy Johnson, Heather Taylor, Christy Morris, Jennifer Hogan, Amy Rizzo, Esther Kim, Jennings Prevatte, Rina Buono, Deja Sprague, Anissa Cook, Nikki Yamashita. *Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography*

Band competes well

The echo resounds as the band comes to attention. With knees in the air and heads held proudly, they file onto the field. The magic exuded by this group is about to begin.

The band underwent many changes, the most notable of which being the change of direction to Mr. Andy Vogt. Upon learning he was to assume leadership, he said he "felt excited and anxious, and honored. It really is a good group."

"Considering all the changes, the band did well preparing for competitions," said Senior Steve Johnson. The band attended ASU Band Day and NAU Band Day. It received "excellent" ratings at both. The marks fell short of Senior Paula Trapnell's expectations however. "I really wanted to go to ASU and get a standing ovation," explained Drum Major Trapnell.

Talent, dedication and hard work put together the show seen every Friday night

at the football games. The band performed at both home and away games.

In order to prepare for the band competitions and the football games, the group practiced often. For two hours every weekday morning beginning in August, the band practiced its routine. They learned the routine early and polished it as the year progressed.

By Greg Freeman

Drums rock

In the third quarter of the game you look up and see 13 people holding drums and wearing white jackets. They are the Demon Drum Corps.

The drum corps is famous for its excellent visuals and cadences. The elite group is made up of 13 students, most of whom began playing in grade school. "We all called each other in the third grade and said 'Let's play drums in high school,'" said senior Steve Stolp. Together

they placed third in the U of A drum competition and often perform before the student body.

Section leader Senior Hartley Pinn enjoys expressing himself in the cadences he writes and Senior Michelle Pollack feels "frustrated."

"Michelle (Doyle) and I have to put up with Steve's rude comments but I love him anyway," Pollack added.

By Greg Freeman

The grand finale sends crowds to their feet. The band received an "excellent" rating at NAU Band

Day and participated in both ASU and NAU Band Days during the season. *Photo By Harrell*

The drum corps strides into position for their feature. *Photo By Harrell*



The mellow moments of the show belong to Senior Jody Whitfill. *Photo By Harrell*



The newest percussionist, Junior Michelle Doyle, learns her part. *Photo By Freeman*



DRUM CORPS — *Front Row:* Michelle Doyle, Chris Jones, Michelle Pollack. *Second Row:* Jim Carnicom, Randy Kinsey, Frank Hawley, Hartley Pinn, Mike Brown, Jon Wiest, Joel Poling, Steve Stolp, R. J. Rizzo. *Photo By Harrell*

Flags add life

If, during halftime at a football game, you went to the concession stand, you missed one of the most talented groups on campus. The group is the Flag Corps.

The Flag Corps marched with the Band, twirling its flags to add visual effects and feeling to the show. The captains made up the routines themselves.

"We feel we can be more creative on our own," said Senior Karen Giesel.

The Flag Corps attended the Marching Auxiliaries Camp and came away with a

superior rating and an award for the best home routine. The Flag Corps also attended Northern Arizona University Band Day and received a superior.

"It takes hard work and dedication," commented Senior Amy Rizzo.

The girls agree it's worth it though. Senior Nikki Yamashita stated, "I've learned to deal with people and it's probably the best thing I've ever done."

The group's hard work was appreciated by the Marching Band. "They're a super group and a fine addition to the band," said Band Director Andy Vogt.

By Paula Trapnell

Proudly standing at attention is Sophomore Anissa Cook. The Flag Corps performed at the first assembly. *Photo By Carragher*



The American flag is the center of attention on the Flag Corps performance at the first assembly. *Photo By Carragher*



The Homecoming Parade is a time for the Flag Corps to strut their stuff. Marching on the yellow line were Rina Buono, Christy Morris, Donita Hales, Jennings Prevatte, and Esther Kim. *Photo By Shannon*

FLAG CORPS - *Front Row:* Anissa Cook, Nikki Johnson, Jennifer Hogan, Jenny Kerchinske, Michelle Maisner, Donita Hales. *Second Row:* Nikki Yamashita, Jenny Hynes, Amy Rizzo, Heather Taylor, Esther Kim, Karen Giesel. *Back Row:* Deja Sprague, Rina Buono, Sheri Tharp, Christy Morris, Stacy Johnson, Jennings Prevatte, Lisa Fiorino, Barbara McGhee. *Photo By R. Ahrendt*



Although the guitars play a big part, a full hour of holding one can become quite painstaking. The instrument may become heavy, but

being able to play the music is essential. Senior Mike Bickle takes a little rest while he plays his music. *Photo By Carragher*



Guitars give the band a kick. Senior Steve Stolp gets into the thing of things. *Photo By Carragher*



To play the saxophone requires a lot of concentration. Sophomore Rick Miller concentrates on his music. *Photo By Carragher*

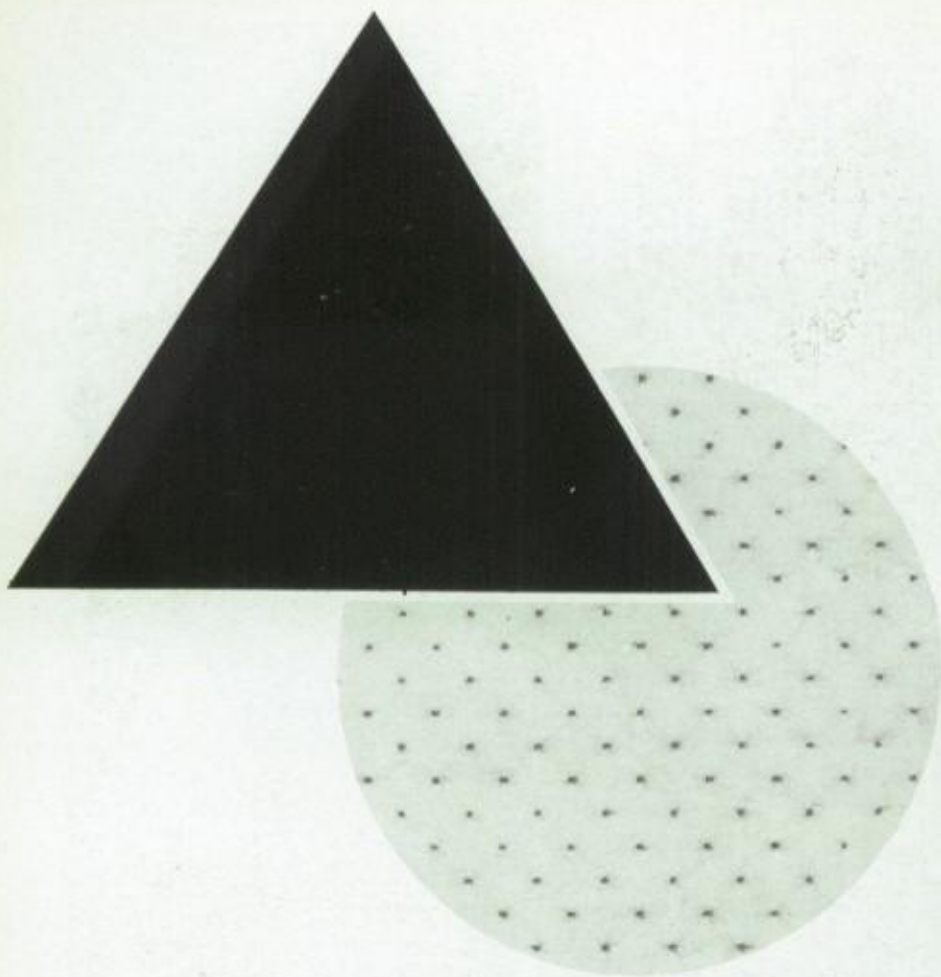
Artists enjoy Jazz

The ultimate in enjoyable music is among us. If excitement and music are what you want, the Jazz Band can deliver both of them in one package. Attending a Jazz Band concert can make for an sensational and entertaining evening.

Although they only performed at a few concerts, "The concerts were thrilling everytime," commented Senior Stephanie Pearson.

"The best part is when we get to jam in the Winter Wonderland assembly," said Senior Steve Stolp. The students are able to improvise a lot.

By Randy Kinsey



In the back of the room, Shannon Jamison tries to study while Katina MacNaughton, Tom Holmes, Dan Milbauer and Steve Devault enjoy themselves in General Business class. *Photo By Hodge*



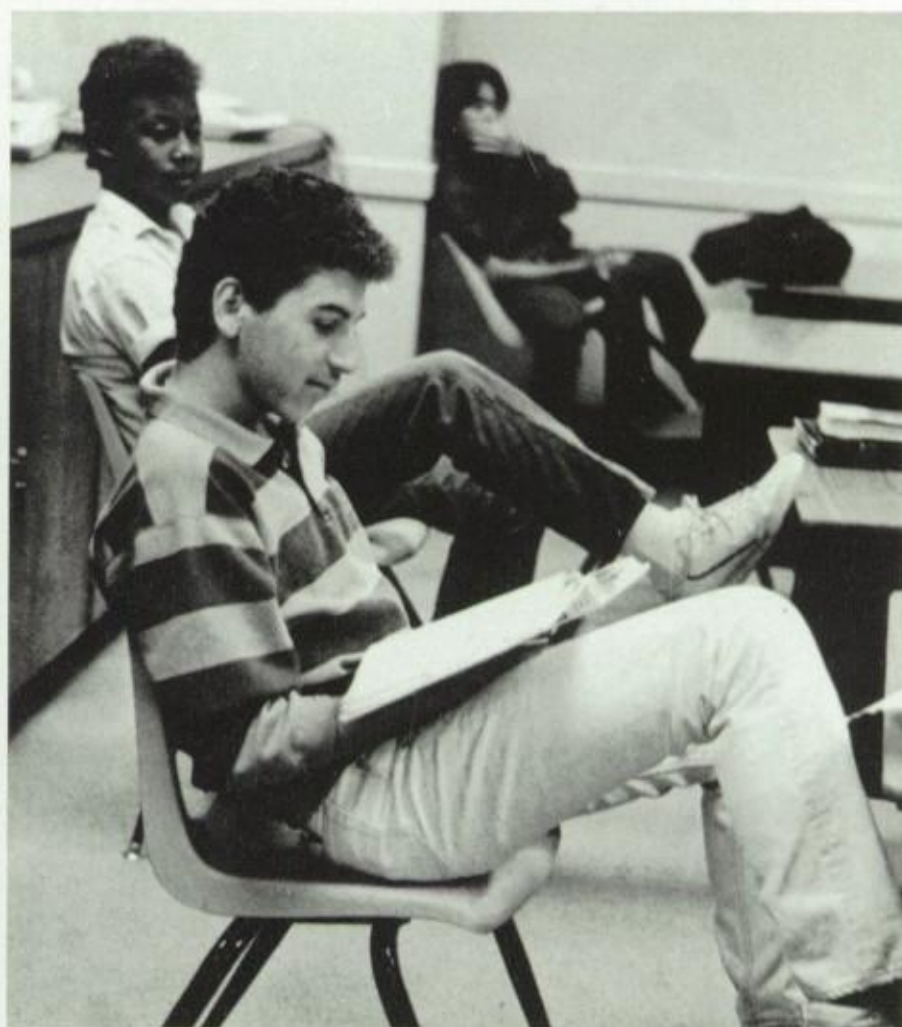
Finding it hard to look at the book instead of the keyboard is Freshman Richard Granatelli. *Photo By Hodge*

Typing takes hard work to perfect. Sophomore Suzanne Kends worked diligently to improve her typing. *Photo By Hanna*





Not looking at his fingers, Sophomore Todd Holmes practices good typing skills. *Photo By Hanna*



While Junior Sam Arikat studies his reading assignment, Freshmen George Warner and Nick Gebhart kick back. *Photo By Hanna*



Waiting for the bell are Kim Agnew, Michelle Eason, Greg Aliszak, Kirk Myers and Angie Colle. *Photo By Hanna*

Skills learned

A great way to earn credit plus learn skills for your future in the business world is by taking a business class. "I have used some of the skills I was taught already, such as how to use a checkbook," said Sophomore Clint Hill, a General Business student.

There were many different classes offered such as General Business, Data Processing, Office Procedures, Typing, and Accounting. "I definitely think this class will help me in the future with my business career," said Freshman Kenny Varricchio

another General Business student.

Amy Lavin, a senior who took Data Processing said, "Another good thing about these classes is that you can learn skills to get a job plus earn credit."

To some people business class might sound boring. "Yes, they will be boring unless you take it because it's what you really want to do, then stick with it until the end," said Junior Michelle Caplette who took Office Procedures.

By Tracie Heller

Spanish can really puzzle some students. Junior Renee Ramirez shows some of this confusion on her face. *Photo By Hodge*

With assistance from Mrs. Hoffert, Junior Beth Nicholson uses the computer for free-writing time. Computer English was an experiment in the district. *Photo By Darling*



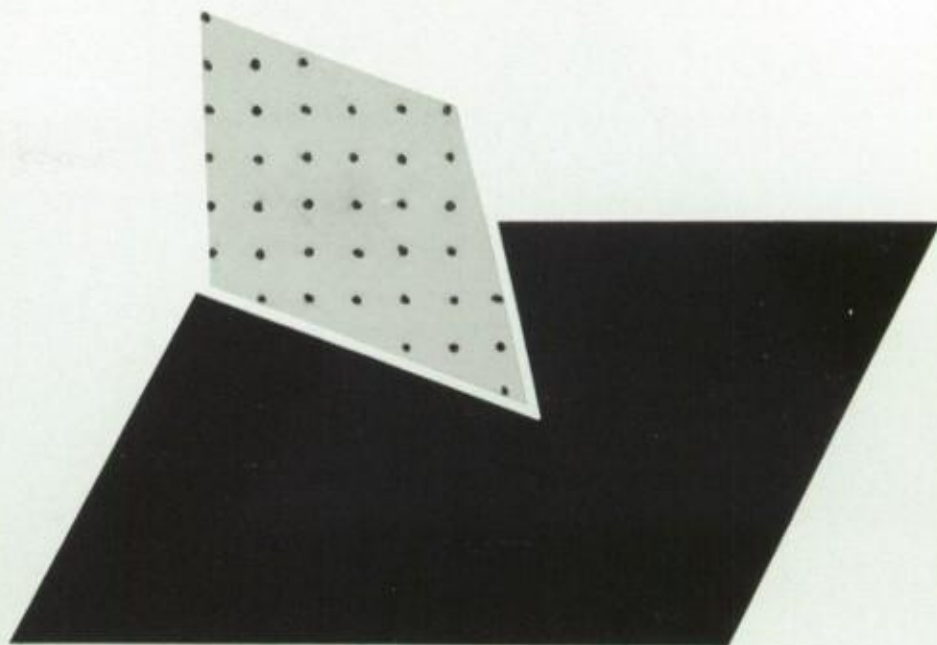
Eyes glued to the screen, Junior Lynette Sarna works on a computer English assignment. Sarna is part of a computer English pilot program. *Photo By Darling*



Despite appearances, English isn't all fun and games. Senior Eric Edgell practiced his slam dunk for the upcoming basketball season. *Photo By Zubow*



An over-the-shoulder peek at a story by Junior Andy Smotherman makes Junior Barbie Skala smile. Students served as peer editors in English. *Photo By Darling*



Apples for language

What do you get when you cross a computer with an English class? According to Junior Nadine Loo, you get a class that makes writing so that "it doesn't seem like work."

Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert, English department head, taught a computer English class as a district pilot program to two of her classes. "We owe it to these students to prepare them for a world where people use computers to write," said Mrs. Hoffert.

"The computers don't teach them," explained Mrs. Hoffert. The computers were mainly used for revising papers.

Students agreed that com-

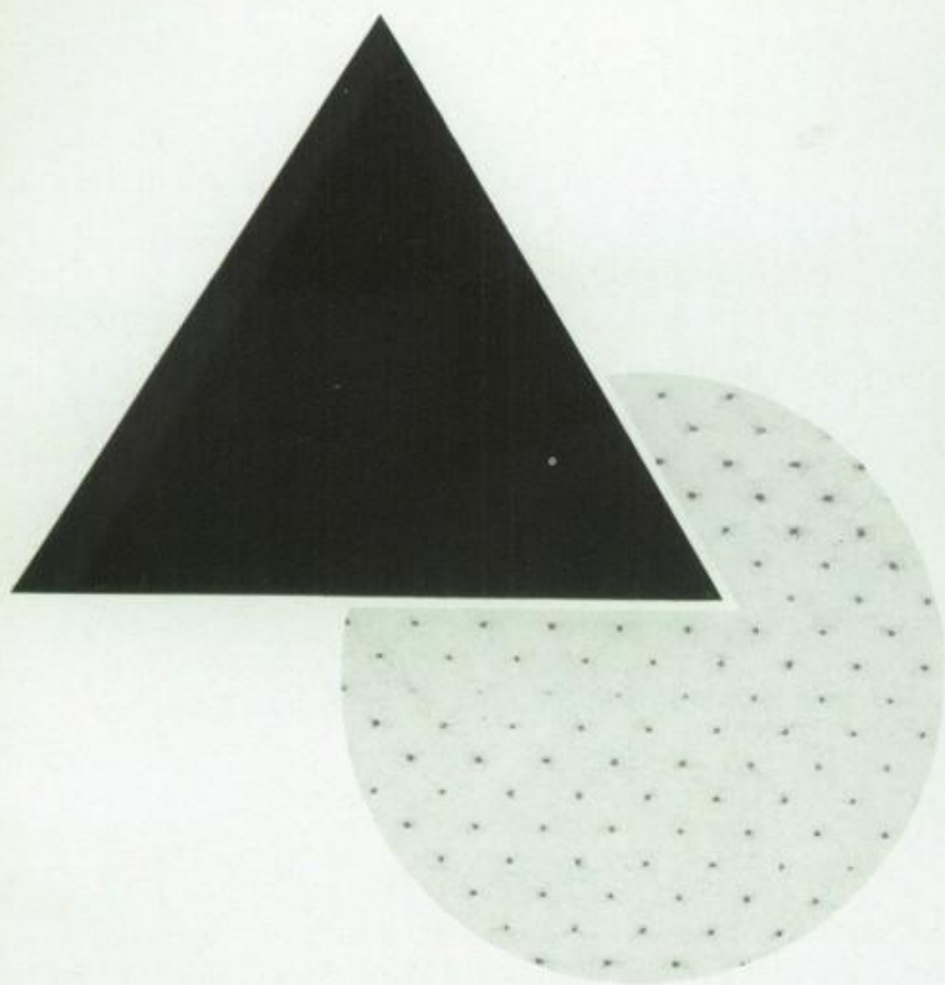
puters helped in writing. Junior Rick Riedinger said, "It (the computer) makes it (the class) fun; makes you want to come to class." Junior Eric Harmon also said the computers aided his writing by making it "much easier to get your thoughts down in a shorter period of time."

The rest of the English Department was doing much to improve its quality of teaching. According to Mrs. Hoffert, the department's main goal was "to learn more about the art of teaching and the methods we need to use to teach students to be productive in our society." They all were investigating critical thinking skills according to

Mrs. Hoffert.

The world of language also included the Foreign Language Department. Ms. Rosie Rivero, department head, said that the biggest change in foreign language was the addition of a French teacher, Mrs. Francoise Cassell. "Our new French teacher is a native of France, which is a benefit to any foreign language department." The job of teaching a new language to students had more of an emphasis on "useful oral communication skills," according to Ms. Rivero.

By Steve Johnson



With the closest accuracy, Juniors Donita Hales and Michelle Garrard determine the density of aluminum. *Photo By McCracken*



Math skills used in life

Take the x variable, multiply four to it, add the acceleration of an albatross, and what does this equal? Plain and simple confusion for most people. To help make the confusion become clear were the teachers in the Mathematics Department.

The main purpose for the math teachers was not to torture students with algebra or geometry, but to teach them the skills that would be used in life after high school. Students may

have a tough time with math, but they always had someone to ask for help. The teachers were available before and after school to give students any solutions they needed.

"I feel sad, that some students don't have time to do the homework and/or come in and take the tests," stated Ms. Sandra Murray.

Peer tutors also played a part in helping students learn.

By Alan Proctor



Being leisurely about advanced math, Senior Kathleen O'Leary pays attention to the lesson. *Photo By Hodge*

Mysteries explained

Slap your sister and she will slap you back. The law that each action has an equal and opposite reaction has just been proven. Slapping may not be the way it is done in science, but labs were going on all the time that explained everyday occurrences.

"Chemistry is probably one of the hardest courses in the school," said Ms. Elizabeth Tateseo. Chemistry was not just mixing

chemicals to see what reactions took place, but learning how these chemicals will react.

"If you go into a science field, chemistry is a good class," said Junior Erin Tuttle.

The Science Department used classroom laboratories

For one of the labs, Senior Dave Schuttenburg and Junior Brian Leidlein gather the materials for the assignment. *Photo By McCracken*

as an extension of ideas that were studies in lecture.

In biology, labs were performed involving the dissection of frogs and the examination of plant cells under a microscope.

By Alan Proctor

Diligently working on his assignment in chemistry is Junior Stephen Evens. *Photo By Hodge*

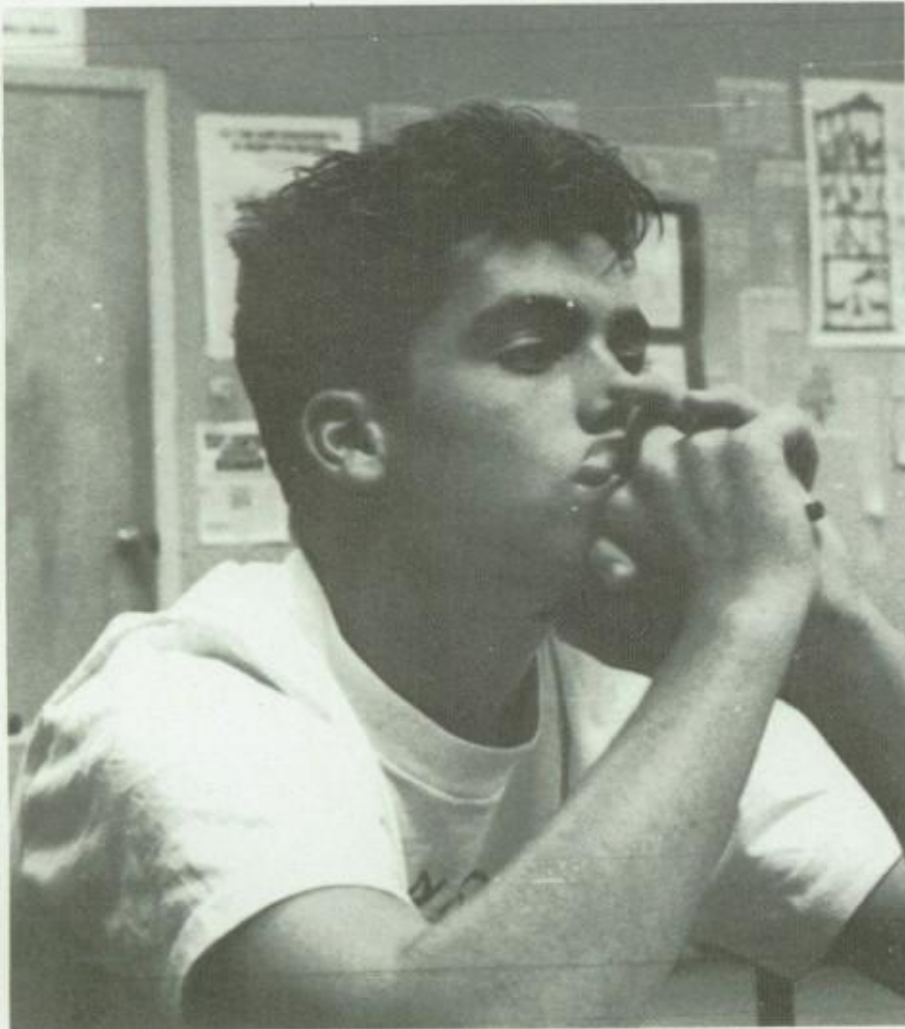


ingrossed by the lecture given by Mr. Mike Hughes, Seniors Steve

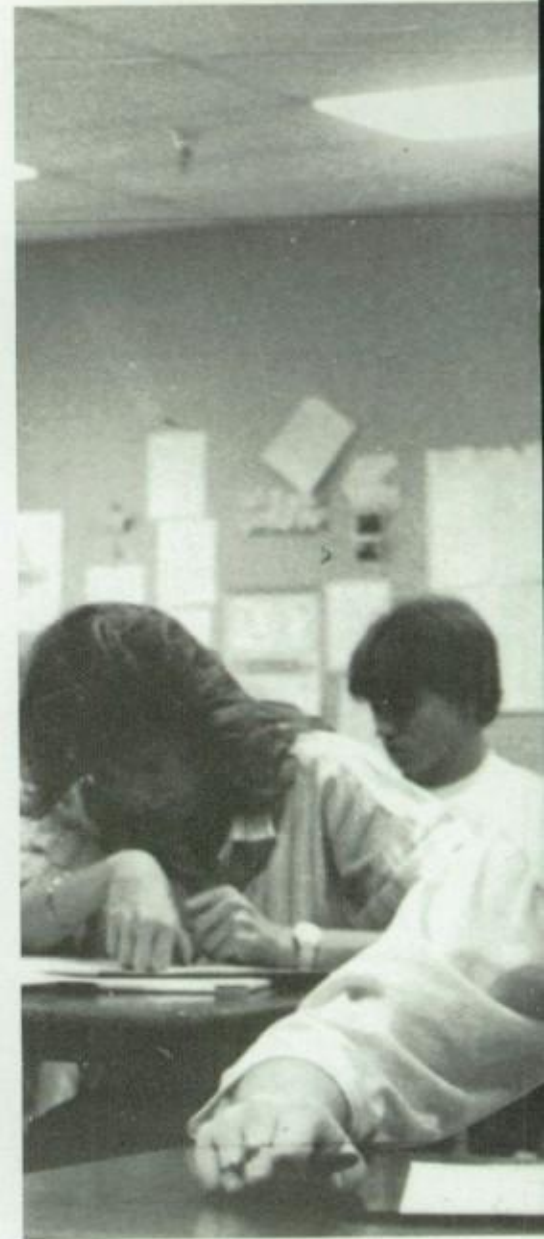
Gallegos and Zack Mills learn the tricks of math. *Photo By Hodge*

Working for the calculations for an experiment in chemistry is Senior Tracy Dicarlo. *Photo By McCracken*

Junior Mike Linehan sits attentively in Mr. Also's sixth period history class. *Photo By McCracken*



Mr. Ioli lectures to his class on Psychology of the past and of today. *Photo By Pyles*



Mr. Also during the Salem Trials was Judge Cotton Mather. He had Junior Heidi Wright as Ann Funn

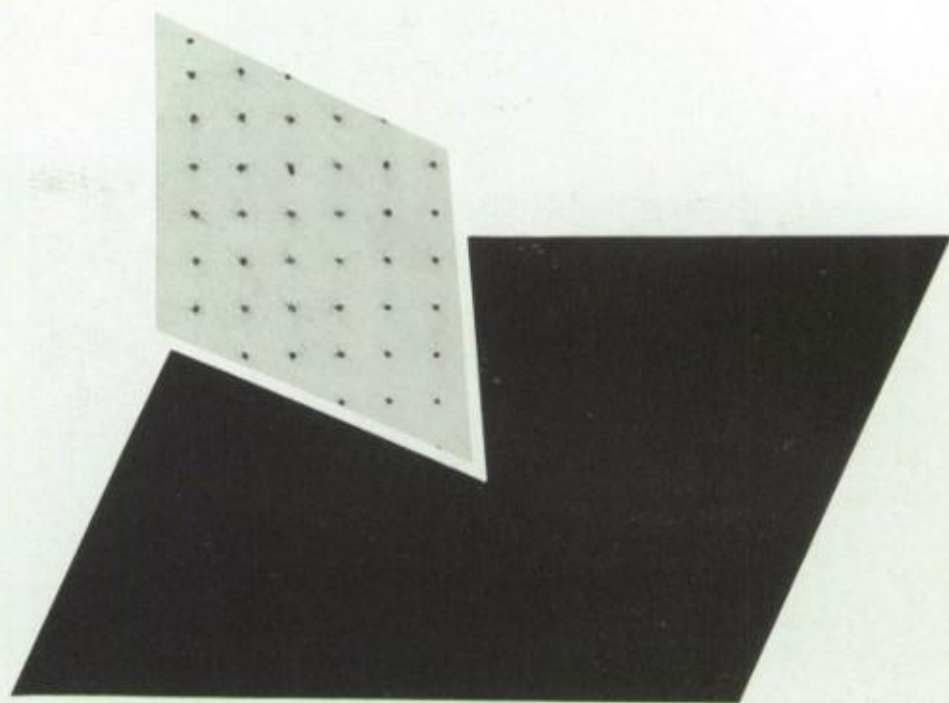
on the witness stand in his sixth hour US History class. *Photo By Hodge*



Junior Kim Dey takes notes during a lecture in Mr. Also's US History class. Photo By McCracken



Junior Josh Conner leans upon a desk in US History class. Photo By McCracken



Current events stimulate minds

History taught the students to look back on the past with something to gain for the future. Current events were also taught to open minds. What else do they teach? Well, motivation for one.

US History teacher Mr. Clark Also stated, "My main goal is to motivate students to think about topics of today. Simulations and role playing are other ways to motivate students' learning. I like causing debates on current events mainly world events. I feel it opens the students' minds and helps work the brain causing them

to think and debate!"

In the students' view Junior Michelle Garrard said, "I don't believe in all that I'm taught in history, stories that are told from generation to generation can be exaggerated."

Psychology was quite the opposite of history yet it could be alike. It taught students to evaluate behaviors of the past.

"Psychology doesn't teach one to evaluate people," stated Mr. Don Ioli. "It does teach you to think about your own behavior."

By Angie Bevacqua

And don't you forget it!

Yes, it's that time again. Another year has flown by without a given notice. Seniors, excited about getting out and moving onto bigger and better things; juniors, at last on the top of the totem pole and proud of it; sophomores, finally upperclassmen and no more being looked down upon; freshmen, finally not the victims of harmless pranks, but the culprits. There's so much excitement in the air, but with a tad bit of sadness. People have said that high school years

are the best and will not be forgotten, so they should be lived up to their fullest. By looking at the graduating class of '88, it's obvious that it was one year to remember.

Oh, and let's not forget those friends made freshman year. Friendships that will

become strong and everlasting, through thick and thin, even beyond high school. In the future, Greenway might be looked upon as a second home, always and forever *too good to be forgotten.*

*By Toni Pesuti
and Nicki Cohen*



The signing of yearbooks took place in May. Many teachers told students not to sign the

books in class or they'd be taken away. So, signing at lunch are Seniors Heather

Playford, Monique Couillard Colleen Garrity and Amy Detras. *Photo By Titus*

Great! Senior Andra Kay misses the bus. Now she is in for another long journey home. Photo By Darling



one of the last chores for seniors was the annual "cleaning out of the lockers." Seniors my Olson and LeAnn

Frechett show much enthusiasm while doing this. Photo By Titus



With summer just around the corner Sophomore Jim Walters, Juniors Tina Walters and Kelly Stida, and Senior

Tammy Walters take one of their final trips out to the parking lot. Photo By Darling



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again?

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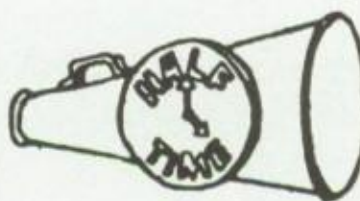
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Peacefully relaxing in the grass and wiggling her bare feet, Junior Sirscha Kaiser gets her first symptoms of spring fever.
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Unlike many of the freshman who are often seen tripping over the yellow poles, Junior Chad Frenton seems to have mastered the art of surfing on them. *Photo By Titus*

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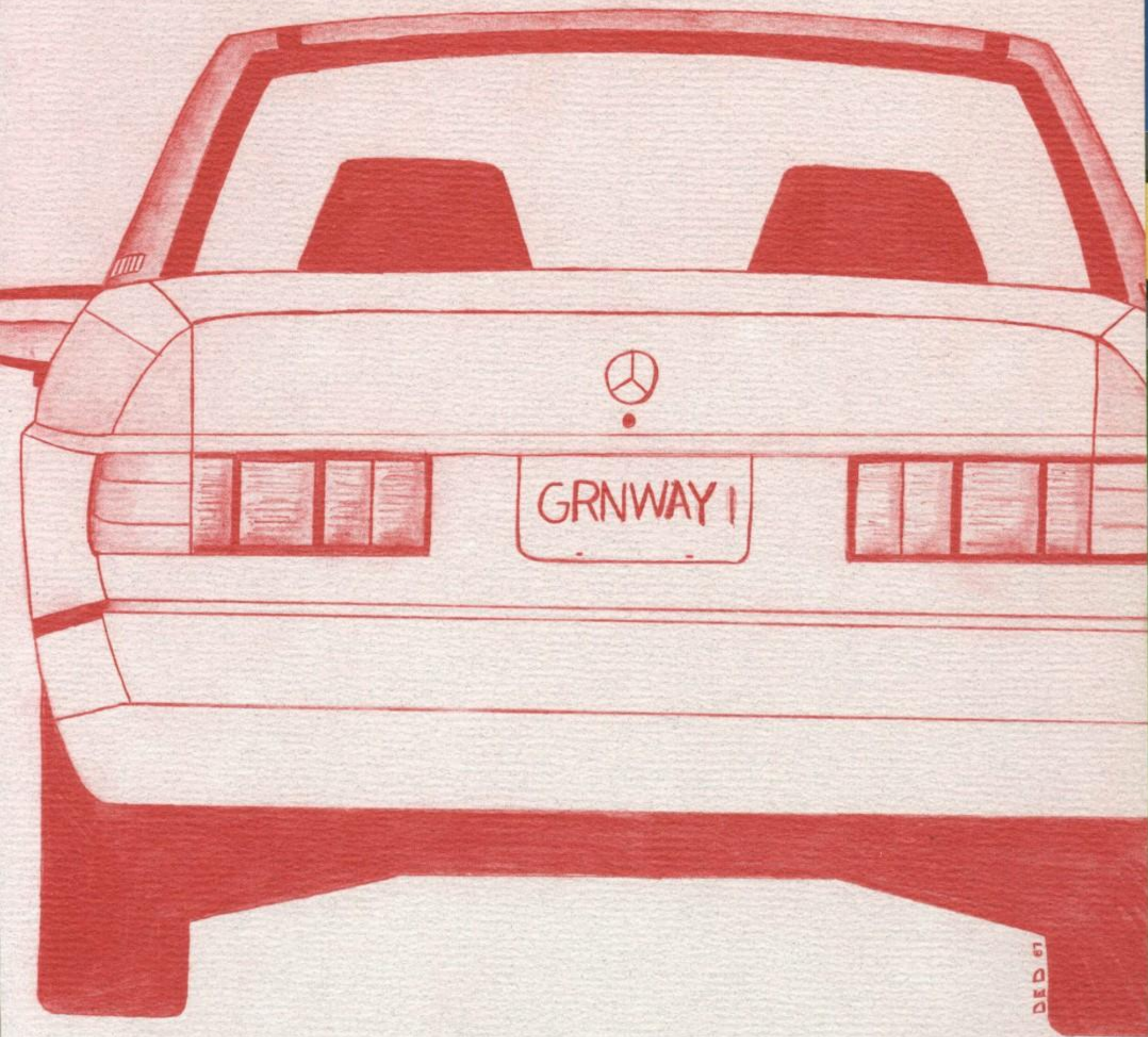
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